FULL, RELIABLE NEWS.
Associated Press news appears exclusively in The Washington Post every morning in the year.

# The Washington Post.

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 51; low, 40.
1931—High, 44; low, 17.
Details on page 19.

NO. 20,289. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1932.
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FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

## JAPANESE PUSH CHINESE FORCE TO GREAT WALL

### Chang Reverses Attitude and Orders His Troops to Resist.

### CHANGE IN NANKING RULE THREATENED

### Victors Cheered on Entering Chinchow; Evacuation Brings Hardships.

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Japanese forces pressed inexorably toward the Great Wall of China today, slowly driving the Chinese back from their last, tenuous foothold in Manchuria after the occupation of Chinchow.

Chinchow, final Chinese stronghold north of Shanhaikwan and the Great Wall, was occupied at 5 p. m. today by the main column of Gen. Kamura.

The Chinese, who had been expected to retire peacefully, were putting up some resistance.

**Orders Men to Resist.**

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed Chinese ruler of Manchuria, reversed his previous attitude and instructed the 15,000 regular Chinese troops remaining north of the Great Wall to resist the Japanese advance. They were opposed by a better equipped Japanese force of about the same strength.

Chang's order was issued on the ground that numerous Japanese attacks had been made on Chinese regulars, whereas the Japanese have proclaimed their sole intention of fighting only irregulars or "bandits," as they are termed by the Japanese.

Chinese sources reported a heavy Japanese bombardment at Chinchow this afternoon against the Chinese still remaining in the vicinity.

**Threatened Change of Rule.**

Chang's order of resistance was simultaneous with a threatened change of government at Nanking. The new coalition set up by Cantonese leaders during the week was threatened by a sudden movement of nine Chinese provincial governors in favor of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, late head of the Nanking government, who was forced to retire.

Advices from Peiping said "drastic changes" were expected in the Nanking government. The aftermath of the battle around Chinchow was felt in Peiping when 200 Chinese wounded arrived there, with 420 more en route. The casualties were estimated at 1,500, many of the wounded dying helplessly in the deep snow.

Chinchow, China, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The triumphant soldiers of Japan marched into Chinchow today and were greeted by crowds of Chinese citizens, who lined the streets to cheer for them.

**Chinese Wave Flags.**

The Chinese waved flags that looked as though they had been hastily sewed together during the night by townspeople who wanted to receive their conquerors diplomatically.

Chinchow fell without a shot being fired. The first column swung into town at 1 p. m. and found the evacuation of Chinese troops already completed. Several hours earlier the last trainload of Chinese soldiers had departed down the Peiping-Mukden Railway, bound for stations inside the great wall of China.

With the occupation of Chinchow Japan became master of the entire Province of Manchuria.

The building housing the Chinese civil government in Chinchow was taken over by the Japanese, who issued a proclamation in the name of Gen. Honjo, Japan's Manchurian commander, requesting that the people go about their business as usual and that the Chinese civil officials retain their positions.

**Evacuation Brings Hardships.**

Shanhaikwan, China, Jan. 2 (A.P.). The evacuation of Chinchow today brought much hardship to wives and children of government officials,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

## Pittsburgh's Idle Rallying for Trek

### American Flag to Be Only Banner of Marchers Starting Tuesday.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Unemployed men and sympathetic agencies rallied today in preparation for a march to Washington seeking relief.

Father James Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, is leading an unemployed march to the Capitol starting Tuesday because, he says, "these hungry, lonely souls are not reds, nor communists, but patriotic citizens."

Father Cox's hopes said today that many inquiries are pouring into his headquarters regarding the march; that scores had expressed their desire to join it. The Pittsburgh delegation will leave at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Recruits are expected as they trek through Pennsylvania and Maryland to Washington. The only banner of the marchers will be the American flag, Father Cox said. They will attempt to interview President Hoover and will present a petition to Congress asking relief.

## Flood Nears Thousands It Has Trapped

Glendora, Miss., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—An inland sea of muddy water that surged over weakening levees crept higher around homes in the Tallahatchie River Valley tonight wherein are marooned thousands of people who are feeling the pinch of hunger and illness.

All available boats are hurrying hither and there on rescue missions but their number is sorely inadequate to promise immediate help for all.

Calls went out in the stricken valley today for more boats but relief workers are wondering where they will obtain a sufficient number to rescue all of those stranded in time to prevent greater suffering.

An epidemic of colds has broken out in the valley, leading to apprehension that a siege of more serious illness will follow unless the sufferers are spared from further exposure.

Late today a levee protecting the Jones Federic plantation near here

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

## ROAD OFFICIAL DIES AS AUTO HITS TRAIN

### H. L. Tubbs, Prince William County Superintendent, Killed in Crash.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Jan. 2.—H. L. Tubbs, superintendent of roads for Prince William County, was instantly killed this morning when the automobile he was driving crashed into the engine of a northbound train on the Manassas branch of the Southern Railway at Wellington, this county.

The crossing at Wellington is without a signal system, although the usual stop signs warn approaching motorists, and at the point where the accident occurred the track is hidden from persons approaching from the direction of Manassas by a long store building. Mr. Tubbs was hurled from the auto. His neck was broken and his body bruised and cut. The automobile was demolished.

In the absence from the county of Coroner E. H. Marsteller, a coroner's jury was summoned under T H Cobb, justice of peace, and after viewing the scene of the accident returned to Manassas to interview witnesses. Two witnesses stated that the whistle had blown for the crossing and that the bell was sounding, but that neither Mr. Tubbs nor the engineer of the train was in a position to see what was going to happen until it was too late. The train, which was reported as running slowly, was stopped within its length, according to witnesses. Henry Fox was the engineer while Lynn Monday was the conductor. No blame was attached to the train crew by the jury.

The body will rest in the funeral parlors of George D. Baker & Son, of Manassas, until Monday, when it will be taken to the Belle Haven Church, in Coles District, where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Murray Taylor, at 2 p. m., with burial in the cemetery there.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Beasie R. Tubbs, who only recently moved with Mr. Tubbs, from the family home near Joplin to Manassas; a son, H. L. Tubs, jr.; Mr. Tubbs' mother, Mrs. Carrie Tubbs, of Dumfries, and two brothers, Harry, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Fred, of Cincinnati, but at present visiting in the county.

## One Killed in Still Raid; Dry Agent Shot in Fight

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—An unidentified man was killed and A. E. Lambert, Federal prohibition agent, was shot and seriously wounded during a raid on a still near here late today.

The shootings occurred as Lambert and R. H. Courson, another prohibition agent, surprised two white men at the still. The moonshiners opened fire on sight of the agents and a pitched battle ensued.

## Bay State Democrats Name Frank Donahue

Boston, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Chairman Frank J. Donahue, of the State Democratic committee, today was elected to the Democratic national committee to succeed the late Mayor Edward W. Quinn, of Cambridge.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald nominated Donahue at a meeting at Hotel Copley-Plaza, and the nomination was confirmed by a rising vote.

## U. S. DELEGATES TO DRAFT ARMS STAND TUESDAY

### Dawes Will Head Meeting in Capital on Plans for Geneva.

### POLICY CONVENTION TO COVER AIRCRAFT

### Three Main Points to Include Planes, Chemical Warfare and Dispute Court.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Drafting of the American proposals in the forthcoming general disarmament conference at Geneva will be begun here next Tuesday under the direction of Secretary Stimson by four of the American delegates to the conference, it was learned here officially yesterday.

The chairman of the American delegation, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to London, will have arrived in the United States by that time, and Norman H. Davis, Miss Mary Emma Woolley and Senator Claude A. Swanson (Democrat), of Virginia, minority leader of the foreign relations committee, will be at the meeting.

The fifth member, Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, is now in Europe, but he was only recently in the United States, a guest of President Hoover at the White House, where he had ample opportunity of learning what the American attitude would be.

**Points to Be Covered.**

The following points of the draft convention will be of especial interest to the American delegation, and upon these points the chief interest of this country will be based:

First, air armaments and their comparative ratios of number and horse power. This chapter will also include dirigibles, especially important to the United States because of the construction of such huge craft as the Navy's big dirigibles, Akron and Los Angeles.

Second, the regulation regarding chemical or bacteriological warfare. Upon this phase of the conference the first woman member of a disarmament commission, Dr. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, will be expected to make several contributions.

Third, the constitution of the permanent disarmament commission. This latter subject, while being discussed by delegates from practically every country in the world, especially by such nations as the United States, Soviet Russia and Turkey, which are not members of the League of Nations, is sure to present a delicate problem for the American delegation.

**Opening Set February 2.**

The conference will open on February 2, and is expected to run until far into the summer. Conservative estimates have placed the duration of the negotiations at seven or eight months. On account of the protracted nature of the conference, it may be necessary to make some changes in the list of delegates from time to time. Such an eventuality has been foreseen in the nomination of Hugh Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, as an alternate delegate. In the absence of Ambassador Dawes, however, it is Ambassador Gibson who will assume charge of the American group. Further changes in the American mission will be made as circumstances require.

This possibility was discussed in State Department circles yesterday to forestall any ominous interpretation of such changes when they occur after the opening of the conference.

One of the articles of the draft convention contains provision for the World Court's arbitration in the event that any dispute arises be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## Pennsylvania Indicts 27 in Election Frauds

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 2 (A.P.). Twenty-seven persons were indicted here today by a grand jury that has been investigating election conditions in Luzerne County.

Eight election boards were ordered arrested for wilful fraud and conspiracy. A resident of Hanover township, not connected with an election board, was indicted for distributing counterfeit tax receipts so that noncitizens might vote.

## End of Army-Navy Breach In Sports Now Seen Near

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Announcement is expected within the next ten days that the Military and Naval Academies have signed an agreement to resume athletic relations beginning with an Army-Navy football game next December 3.

Negotiations have been going on for some time and although a report today that an agreement had been reached was denied at Annapolis and termed premature at West Point, it is believed official confirmation will be forthcoming soon.

Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point; Lieut. Comdr. James Hall, who holds the corresponding post at the Naval Academy, and Capt. John W. Wilcox, athletic director at Annapolis, held several conferences in New York this week during the meeting of the football coaches and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It is understood they reached a tentative agreement, which has not yet been ratified by Navy officials.

Relations between the two schools were severed in December, 1927, when the Naval Academy returned unsigned the contract for the 1928 football game, announcing it would schedule no teams which did not abide by the three-year eligibility rule. Army's position was that, so

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

George Washington
Essay Contest
for
School Pupils

IN recognition of the George Washington Bicentennial year, and for the purpose of encouraging school children to study the life of George Washington, The Washington Post has appropriated $1,000.00 for awards to be given to pupils of private, public and parochial schools in the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md.; Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va., and the City of Alexandria, Va., who write essays, adjudged most creditable, dealing with George Washington or episodes in his career.

Full Details and Rules Governing This competition will be found on Page 14, Main Section of this issue of

The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

## GERARD PROMISES FULL DATA ON FUND

### Makes Caustic Reply to Wood Charges About Democrats' Money.

(Associated Press.)

Faced by an investigation of Democratic expenditures in the 1928 Hoover-Smith campaign, James W. Gerard, treasurer of the national committee, said yesterday all records would be filed Monday in the House of Representatives.

Jacob J. Rosenblum, an assistant district attorney of New York, began the inquiry following charges by Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican national congressional committee. Wood asserted the Democrats concealed some of their expenditures through their New York headquarters and by so doing violated the Federal corrupt practices act.

"I hate to question even Mr. Wood's motives," Gerard said in a statement through the party's national committee, "but it is extraordinary that this matter should be brought up after this long period of time. The act provides that all the bills, receipts and accounts shall be kept for a period of at least two years from the date of filing the statement.

"Maybe they thought I had taken advantage of this provision and destroyed them. Fortunately I have not, and they will be on file with the clerk (of the House) early on Monday morning."

Gerard previously had replied to Wood's charges with a declaration that the Democratic report was prepared by the same firm of auditors who performed a similar service for the Republican national committee in 1924.

Wood accused Gerard of try ing to "pass the buck" to the auditors and pointed out that he charged violation of the 1925 act, which was not in effect in 1924. He said Gerard's actions gave strength to the assumption the accounts were withheld intentionally.

In his statement yesterday, the Democratic treasurer quoted John W. Davis, attorney and former Democratic presidential nominee, as holding "the previous act, under which the Republicans acted in 1924, was

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## Cabinet in Australia Officially Announced

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 2 (A.P.). Australia's new cabinet was officially announced today with no changes in the list published last week except that Stanley Bruce, former Nationalist prime minister, is assistant minister of the treasury instead of minister without portfolio.

Premier J. A. Lyons holds the treasury portfolio.

## La Fontaine Begins Serving Tax Term

### Returns to Baltimore From Capital for Sentence of Nine Months.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—James G. La Fontaine, who was sentenced by Judge W. Calvin Chestnut to nine months in jail for evading income tax payments, returned to Baltimore today from his home in Washington to start serving his sentence. He had been released under bail in order to see that two nieces, who he has reared, had their usual merry Christmas.

La Fontaine was brought before the Federal Court here several weeks ago and pleaded guilty, receiving the jail sentence and a fine of $1,000. The latter has been paid. He was taken to the Ellicott City Jail today to start serving the term.

Judge Chestnut, after looking over the man's record as disclosed by Federal investigations, declared that with the exception of the gambling enterprises in which he was interested, his life had been "praiseworthy." He has already paid $200,000 to the Government in civil claims.

MIAMI UNDER 25 HOURS FROM Washington. "Florida Special" de luxe train. Lv. Wash. 8:20 p. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 "F" st. nw. Natl 2235.—Adv.

## DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS TO MEET THIS WEEK

### Leaders From Every State Coming Here to Dine and Talk Over Drive.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

This—the first week in the presidential year of 1932—will be a significant one in national politics. Here in Washington will gather Democratic leaders from every State in the Union.

They will feast, beat the drums of victory, and then, in a business session, discuss the raising of a "victory fund" and select a city for the 1932 Democratic national convention, at which the party's nominee for President will be chosen.

They may or may not take up that explosive question—prohibition. Word has come down from New York that John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, has backed down in his determination to force a showdown on the prohibition question at this time.

Somebody once said that one can never tell what a woman or a jury will do. That wit, whoever he was, might have added that one can never tell, either, what a Democratic gathering will do.

The curtain raiser at this week's Democratic conclave in the Mayflower Hotel—scene of the bitter Democratic battle over prohibition last March—will be the traditional Jackson Day dinner. This will take place Friday night, the anniversary of the birth of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States and today the hero of the Democratic party, even if he did stand for things some modern Democrats would not dare espouse.

The meeting of the Democratic national committee, at which the party leaders will select a convention site, talk about campaign funds, and maybe about other things, will take place the following day—Saturday.

However, in advance of either of these events, there will be a banquet in Baltimore which may serve to enliven the get-together here in Washington.

On Thursday night, the night before the Jackson Day dinner, the Concord Club of Baltimore will stage a coming-out party for Gov. Albert C.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## Attack on Matron Arouses Honolulu

### Escaped Convict Identified in Fortieth Outrage Within Year.

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Tense feeling aroused here during the last few months by attacks on white women, was heightened today by an assault on a 25-year-old socially prominent matron in her home.

The attacker, believed to be an escaped Oahu Prison convict, apparently waited until his victim's husband left, then gained entrance to the house, bound, gagged and attacked her, and systematically looted the place of valuables. The victim, the second prominent woman to be attacked in recent weeks, is the daughter of a well-known merchant family. Forty attacks on white women have been reported within the last year.

A picture of Louis Kaikapu, 26-year-old Hawaiian, who escaped from prison yesterday, was identified by the victim late today as that of the attacker. Kaikapu, prison officials said, escaped from the prison baseball field. He was serving a term for second degree burglary.

## West Virginia Judge In Race for Governor

Special to The Washington Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Jan. 2.—Judge H. G. Kump, of the twentieth judicial circuit of West Virginia, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of West Virginia.

Judge Kump is known as a Progressive Democrat. He is a native of Hampshire County. At Romney reside his brother, Judge G. K. Kump, of the twenty-second judicial circuit. Judge Kump was graduated from the law school of the University of Virginia in 1925. He is a farmer and stockman and president of the Citizens National Bank.

## HOUSE BACKERS OF SALARY CUTS TO PRESS BILLS

### Chairman for Hearings Hostile to Reducing U. S. Scale.

### HIGHER TAXES HELD ONLY ALTERNATIVE

### Shallenberger, Who Says So, Rich and Garber to Be Heard First.

Three Congressional advocates of Federal salary reductions will open their fight for a lower Government pay scale at hearings Thursday before a committee whose chairman is hostile to any alteration of the present standard.

Representative John J. J. Cochran (Democrat), Missouri, is the hostile chairman, and the committee on expenditures in the executive departments is the House group that will air the controversy this week.

Announcing the hearings, Chairman Cochran declared it would be a "serious mistake" for the Government to take the lead in wage reduction, because "every corporation in the country would do likewise."

**Sponsors of Bills Called.**

Witnesses called Thursday will be confined to the authors of the three bills introduced in the House—Representative Robert F. Rich (Republican), Pennsylvania; Representative Milton C. Garber (Republican), Oklahoma, and Representative Ashton C. Shallenberger (Democrat), Nebraska.

Representative Shallenberger, in a statement to The Post, declared it a question either of boosting taxes or cutting expenditures. He said wage reductions, as part of the latter program, offer the most practicable solution.

The Shallenberger bill calls for a cut of 15 per cent in salaries ranging between $2,500 and $3,500; 20 per cent between $3,500 and $5,000, and 25 per cent for over $5,000.

Representative Rich proposed a general 10 per cent slash, while Representative Garber's bill provides for a sliding scale of reductions, ranging from 10 per cent on salaries of $1,200, to 25 per cent on salaries above $3,500.

**Five-Day Week Proposed.**

Representative Cochran said that, far from indorsing the wage cut proposals, he is preparing a five-day week bill for Government employes, which he shortly will introduce.

Six bills for placing Government workers on a five-day week basis already have been offered in the House and Senate. Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia indicated the Progressive bloc in the House may actively support this legislation. LaGuardia also has promised to do battle if the wage cut proposals come to a vote either in the form of a bill or an amendment to one of the appropriation acts.

The wage-cut hearings will be watched with interest from the other side of the Capitol, where Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, recently committed himself to reduction of the higher Government salaries, and Senator James Couzens (Republican), Michigan, challenged

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

## Pick Strikes Dynamite; 3 Arizona Miners Dead

Superior, Ariz., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Three miners were killed in an explosion today on the 3,100 foot level of the Magma Copper Co.'s No. 3 shaft.

A coroner's jury found the explosion was caused by the pick of one of the men striking a hidden charge of dynamite. The dead included Mike Swepich, Joe Raihi and Charles Tomilla.

## Hoovers Visit New Building Of Commerce

President Hoover left the quiet and order of the Executive Offices yesterday afternoon to spend an hour amid the confusion of desks, tables, chairs and boxes in the glittering and spacious corridors of the New Department of Commerce Building.

The place was in the hands of the movers, but the President was gratified by this assurance that the "business as usual sign" would be hanging over the main doorway on Monday morning. The building project was begun under Mr. Hoover's direction a little more than four years ago.

Mrs. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., accompanied the Chief Executive on his leisurely amble through the $17,000,000 structure. The inspection was a personally conducted tour led by Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

From half a dozen widely scattered buildings scores of bureaus and divisions began moving into the new

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## ARREST OF GANDHI EXPECTED HOURLY

### Peace Negotiations Fail and Another British Foe Is Arrested.

Bombay, India, Sunday, Jan. 3 (A.P.).—Negotiations for peace in India broke down today and the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi was momentarily expected.

Viceroy Lord Willingdon rejected the mahatma's terms for settlement and informed the Nationalist leader that he and the All-India National Congress would be held responsible for any action they might take.

The government will be ready, the viceroy said in a telegram to Gandhi, to meet any activity on the part of the Nationalists.

The mahatma smiled as he read the message. He expected, he remarked, to be arrested under a law of 1818 which empowered the government to arrest or deport any agitator without trial.

The mahatma had told the viceroy he would withhold plunging India into the turmoil of another civil disobedience campaign if the viceroy agreed to an interview with him for the purpose of discussing the recent restrictive ordinances put into effect by the government. This offer was turned down by Lord Willingdon.

Before word of the viceroy's decision was received here, Subhas Chandra Bose, former mayor of Calcutta and a member of the extremist Nationalist faction, was arrested for openly declaring he would start a civil disobedience campaign in Bengal Province as soon as he arrived in Calcutta. He was made captive on a Calcutta-bound train and was taken to a destination that was not revealed by the authorities.

As grave unrest already exists in Bengal, government officials felt, it was explained, they had no alternative except to intern the fiery former mayor who was inciting the populace to revolt.

Just before he went to bed in his tent last night, Gandhi received a delegation from the powerful Bombay Cotton Merchants Association. His callers assured him the association would not export a single bale of cotton from India if civil disobedience were renewed.

The Indian Gold Merchants Association also gave a pledge to the mahatma that they would not export gold from India until the present struggle with the government has been settled, because to do so would be detrimental to the best interests of the country.

## Drunken Soldier Kills Daughter With Hatchet

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Sergt. Charlie Long, stationed at Fort Moultrie, killed his 12-year-old daughter with a butcher knife and hatchet today and wounded his wife and small son in what police said was a drunken rage.

## Chicago Holds 10 Suspects In Gigantic Kidnaping Ring

### Arrests Follow Several Weeks' Inquiry; Alleged Boss Is Seized; Gambler, Whose Wife Paid $75,000 for His Release, Is Reputed Witness.

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Nine men and one woman were held prisoners in the Congress Hotel tonight as the nucleus of a gigantic ring of kidnapers and extortionists who have spread terror among gamblers and borderline business men in the Midwest.

Instead of dealing in traditional gangland fashion with those who kidnaped or threatened them, the victims turned their information over to State's Attorney John M. Swanson, whose operatives made the arrests.

Although no one was permitted on the "H" floor of the hotel, where the captives were held separately in ten rooms, it was learned late today that the alleged "master mind" of the ring was one of those under guard. He walked unsuspectingly into a police trap. Three others were hunted, both by police and gangsters, the latter said to be bent on dealing gangland "justice" to the ring that reportedly preyed on one of their income sources.

The "master" suspect was reported to be known in St. Louis, where kidnapers have been active; in Peoria, Ill., also the scene of several abductions, and in Bloomington, Ill.

Several witnesses were said to be held with the suspects, which gave rise to reports that as many as 30 persons had been rounded up. James Hackett, Blue Island gambler who was kidnaped and ransomed for $75,000, was said to be among the witnesses at the Congress, supposedly attempting to identify some of the suspects.

Neither Pat Roche, investigator for the State's Attorney, nor the United Press informant who revealed the methods and activities of the ring,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## 6 POLICE SLAIN IN ATTEMPT TO ARREST KILLER

### Missouri Fugitive and His Gang Escape After Farm Battle.

### MACHINE GUN USED BY DESPERATE BAND

### National Guard Battery Aids Posse Trying to Prevent Flight to Hills.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Sheriff Marcell Hendrix and five other officers were slain late today when they attempted to capture Harry Young, 25, and several companions in a farmhouse five miles west of here, and late tonight the killers were believed to have made their escape into the Ozark Mountains.

After a seige of several hours a new force of officers and citizens stormed the house, only to find Young, who was wanted for the slaying of a city marshal at Republic, Mo., two years ago, and his companions had gone. Later it was thought they had the killers surrounded in a corn field nearby, but later advices received here expressed fear that the desperadoes had made their getaway.

A battery of National Guardsmen and nearly 1,000 citizens had joined in the search tonight. R. L. Bumgarner, of Bowers Mill, was arrested near the shooting scene and held as a suspect, but authorities admitted that they had no evidence against Bumgarner except that he was acting "suspiciously."

**Names of Dead Officers.**

Killed by the desperadoes, who are believed to have been armed with a machine gun were:

Sheriff Marcell Hendrix, of Green County.

Deputy Sheriff Wiley Mashburn, of Green County.

Detective Chief Tony Oliver, of Springfield.

City Detective Ollie Crosswhite, of Springfield.

City Detective Disney Meadows, of Springfield.

Police Patrol Driver Charles Houser, of Springfield.

The bodies were found when the posse of officers and citizens rushed the house after firing from its ceased shortly after 7 o'clock.

News of the afternoon slaughter was sent back to police headquarters and the sheriff's office not long after it occurred by Police Officers Frank Pike and Virgil Johnson, who were wounded but escaped. Police, deputy sheriffs and constables' deputies were sent immediately to the scene.

They were greeted by a hail of lead from across an open field surrounding the house.

The force was strengthened by Battery F, 203rd Field Atillery, Missouri National Guard, ordered out early tonight by Gov. Henry S. Caulfield.

**Wanted for 1929 Murder.**

The battle went on as darkness descended. Ambulances arrived from Springfield and were held in readiness, a few hundred yards from the house, until the bodies of the dead could be reached. A few officers tried to worm their way across the field toward the house, but a fresh shower of bullets would drive them back. It was long after dark before the posse penetrated the house and the barn and found them empty.

Police officials said they were calling a broadcasting station at Kansas City to radio descriptions of the killers.

Harry Young, the ring leader, was wanted for the slaying of Marshal Mark Noe, of Republic, June 20, 1929. Police this afternoon received a tip he had returned to Greene County after two years in hiding, and they summoned Sheriff Henrix to assist them in raiding the Young home.

Detective Chief Oliver was known for his daring. Three years ago he was slightly wounded when he broke into a house from which "Dobbs" Adams, known as a desperate character, was firing upon a force of officers, and captured him. One policeman was killed while attempting to capture Adams. After his conviction and sentence to death by hanging, Adams committed suicide in his cell.

NEWS of the Surrounding States Appears on Page 2 Today.

# ARLINGTON COUNTY ABOLISHES 5 JOBS

## Braden Takes Oath as First Manager; More Policemen Are Asked.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

With the beginning of the county manager form of government, the Arlington County board of five members, meeting in the boardroom of the courthouse yesterday, announced the abolishment of five offices formerly occupied by the administrators of the county.

The duties of these five offices, directing engineer, secretary to the directing engineer, auditor, general foreman, and zoning administrator, are taken over by the county manager, Roy S. Braden, formerly of Hopewell, Va., who took the oath of office administered by Mrs. Lorena Ellis, deputy clerk of the circuit court.

Harry A. Fellows, who has been chosen chairman of the board for the year, read the notices of the abolishment of the offices and the date of effect.

C. L. Kinnier's office of directing engineer will continue until March 31 of this year. The offices of secretary to the directing engineer, the position of auditor, held by J. R. Hutchison, and the office of zoning administrator, occupied by Robert H. Foreman, were declared abolished on the first of the year. The position of general foreman, held by Harry Whitehead, will continue until January 15.

**First to Adopt System.**

Arlington County, one of the smallest in the Nation, is the first to adopt the county manager form of government.

After taking the oath, Braden, who until further notice will act as clerk of the board, expressed appreciation for his selection for the office and said, "I will meet all questions squarely and I will act in fairness towards all to the best of my ability. I shall expect and demand cooperation."

After considerable discussion, the board adopted a resolution which authorized the Commonwealth's attorney, Lawrence Douglas to cooperate with interested taxpayers to test in court the legality of the new form of government, to the end that final determination may come from the State court of appeals. The county will bear the court costs of any such test cases which develop.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields appeared before the board and asked that eight more policemen be added to the county force for duty in Rosslyn, Arlington, Cherrydale, Clarendon and Ballston. The recommendation was taken under advisement by the board.

**Salary Increase Asked.**

These officers would be termed watchmen and would be paid $100 a month. The sheriff also asked that the salaries of Mrs. Pauline Smith, deputy sheriff, and special officer A. D. Langley, be increased from $50 to $75 a month. On motion of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Magruder, the board unanimously approved this request.

The board voted that work of laying curb and gutters on Grafton, Washington and Tyler avenues in Aurora Hills complete the project and end the contract which was awarded by the former board of supervisors.

The question which brought the resolution asking that the legality of the law be tested was brought up by the appearance of William A. Duncan, former clerk to the board of supervisors, with his attorney, Amose C. Counse, who wished thorough protection for his client when he turns over the records of the former board.

Judge B. M. Hedrick, of the new county court, appeared before the board and advised them that he had appointed A. B. Eaton as his baliff. He recommended a salary of $175, explaining that it was a full-time position and would carry the powers of a special police officer. The board took the question for further consideration.

Two applications for a change in the county zoning ordinance were ordered taken before the zoning appeal board. The county board will then consider the zoning body's recommendations, it was decided.

The meeting was adjourned until Monday night at 7 o'clock. The board will meet at 10 o'clock the first and third Saturday of each month for regular sessions.

## Wallace W. Keenan, 71, Dies in Greensboro, N.C.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2.—Wallace W. Keenan, widely known contractor, died yesterday morning at the home of his son, W. W. Keenan, Jr., in Greensboro, N. C., following an illness of 2½ months. The funeral was held this afternoon in Greensboro, with interment in Green Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Keenan was a native of Orange County, Va., and was 71. He came to Charlottesville at the age of 18 and four years later married Miss Mary Lula Wingfield, of this city, who died in July, 1921. Three children survive, Mrs. L. B. Jones and Miss Mary Walker Keenan, of Lexington, Va., and Wallace W. Keenan, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C.

## Wedding 5 Months Ago Is Revealed at Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 2.—Mrs. William Clayton Orr, of Leesburg, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Page Chapman Orr, to Edward Barrington Lee, son of Mrs. John M. Lee, and the late J. M. Lee, of Sunny Brook Farm, Clarke County. The marriage took place in Frederick, Md., July 21, at the rectory of All Saints Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Douglas Hooff, having performed the ceremony.

The bride is a recent graduate of Leesburg High School, while the bridegroom still is attending Shenandoah Valley Academy in Winchester and has just been made a first captain.

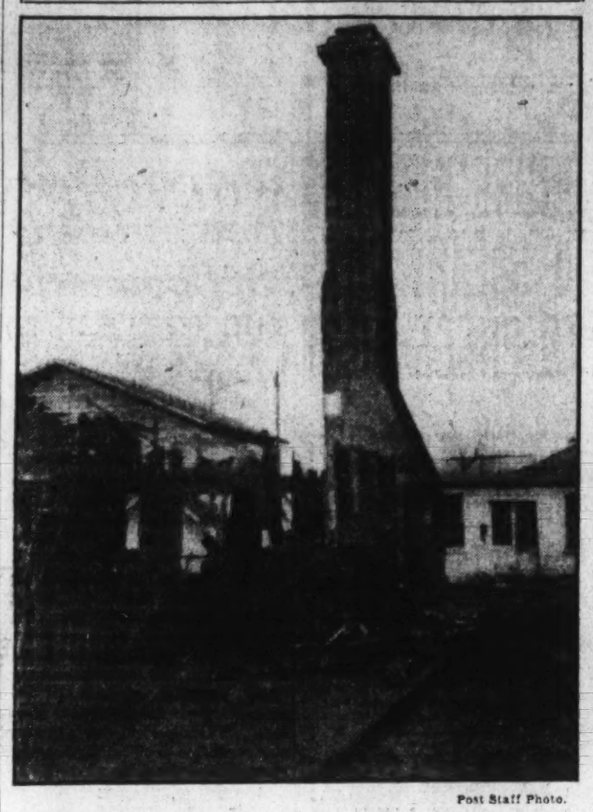
## Joseph Sedlacek Dies; Band Veteran Was 81

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2.—Joseph Sedlacek, retired musician of the Naval Academy Band, died at his home here last night. He was 81 years old and is survived by two daughters and one son, all residents of Annapolis.

The funeral will take place from St. Mary's Catholic Church Monday at 10:30 a. m. with requiem mass. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## SCENE OF $10,000 BLAZE



Post Staff Photo.

Ruins of storerooms at the George A. Leisser's Nursery, Arlington County, destroyed by fire New Year's Day, causing damage estimated at $10,000.

# CONVENTIONS LISTED IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

## 1932 Will Bring Many There, Chamber Official Announces.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2.—The new year promises many conventions and visitors, according to S. A. Jessup, chairman of the convention committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Nine conventions have been definitely scheduled for the next six months and acceptances from a number of other organizations that will meet later in 1932 are expected. Others that have tentatively accepted have not yet set their dates of meeting.

January will be a particularly active month. The Virginia Association of Hotel Men convene here Tuesday, and the publicity conference of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will meet on the following day. The midwinter conference of the Capital Kiwanis District will attract more than 100 Kiwanians from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia to Charlottesville on January 18. This conference will be followed by the meeting of the Junior Order of American Mechanics on January 23.

During the following months the Virginia Association of Funeral Directors, the Virginia League of Municipalities, the Virginia Police executives Association and the Virginia State Library Association will convene here on dates to be set and announced within the near future. Invitations to the Virginia State Horticultural Society and the Virginia State Press Association await the decision of their executive committees. The Virginia Association of Rural Letter Carriers will convene here in the early spring.

No outstanding event to compare with the Virginia State Choral Festival held here last spring has been announced for the new year. It is understood, however, that the chamber's committee is negotiating for an event of national prominence. The dedication of the James Monroe statue at Ash Lawn, and the Historyland Tours conducted by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway during the summer are expected to draw a large number of visitors during the year.

## Lynchburg Papers Open New Building

### Senator Glass' Dailies Recall Half-Century of Publication.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Arrival of the year 1932 finds the News and the Daily Advance, Lynchburg's morning and afternoon daily papers continuing unbroken careers of more than half a century in a new and monumental home.

The papers which have been published by Senator Carter Glass since 1888, trace their history back to the founding of the News by Albert Waddill and Edward D. Christian, in 1866, and the Daily Advance by Maj. Thomas Whitehead, in 1880, but the morning paper represents the continuing of an unbroken string of newspapers published here since 1808.

Although the three-story limestone and brick structure, fronting on Church street at the foot of Monument terrace, has housed the equipment of the papers for several weeks, New Year's Day was set aside for its formal opening and inspection by the public. In addition to those who visited and inspected the building, messages of congratulation were received from numerous persons elsewhere.

## Orange, Va., Appoints First Town Manager

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Jan. 2.—Guy Ancell, of Hanover County, who for the past three months has been employed by the town of Orange in connection with repair work and additional construction work on streets, water and sewer systems, has been appointed by the town council to fill the post of town manager. The council at a recent meeting voted to try the town manager plan as an experiment for six months.

Mr. Ancell has been in Orange about a year, having been resident engineer under the Ambler Engineering Co., of Richmond, in charge of the town's water and sewerage systems recently completed at a cost of approximately $100,000.

# FARMERS' INSTITUTE SET FOR THIS WEEK

## Several Prizes Are Offered in Corn and Grain Show at Leesburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 2.—The annual County Corn and Grain Show and Farmers' Institute will be held at Leesburg High School Friday and Saturday. This event always arouses much interest among the farmers and some of the finest corn and grain in the State will be on display.

Five cash prizes are offered in each of the following three classes—10 ears of yellow corn, 10 ears of white corn and 10 ears shelling contest.

Four cash prizes are offered in the one peck of wheat class and three cash prizes are offered in the one peck of potatoes class. The first prize in this class is a sack of seed potatoes. In the corn judging class to be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning there will be three cash prizes.

The rules of the show require that all entries must be in place by 10 o'clock Friday morning, and all entries except those in the corn shelling class must remain in the show until 3 p. m. Saturday.

The first institute program will be given at 2 p. m. Friday when W. H. Byrne, extension agronomist of V. P. I., will discuss the question, "How much, and what kind of fertilizer to use on cereal and grass crops in 1932." At 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Dr. E. A. Hallowell, agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Alfalfa Growing for Northern Virginia."

J. R. Lintner, Loudoun County agricultural agent, will have charge of the show.

## Montgomery Civic Body Asks Bond Issues Cut

Special to The Washington Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Jan. 2.—The Community Council has indorsed unanimously a resolution of the Montgomery County Civic Federation that as the main construction of the road system and of a modern school plant have been completed in the county, all future bond issues should be less in proportion to the taxable basis than that at present. They oppose all reduction in pay of Federal employes.

It also provides that all indorsements of applications for appointments by the County Board of Education should give first consideration to the interests of the citizens as a whole, rather than to that of any special interests, political or otherwise, and that all appointees should be those best qualified by education and experience, regardless of sex or politics.

## Last of 1931 Reported Hotter Than Average

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2.—Meteorological statistics kept at University of Virginia observatory show the year 1931 was hotter than the average, particularly from the first of September to the end of December, with average excesses of temperature of 6.2, 4.8, 9.2 and 8.7 degrees for the four months. Despite the general belief, the rainfall was about the average for the twelve months, the total being 44.96 inches. The normal yearly rainfall for this area is 45.38 inches. Deficiency the past year was .42 of an inch.

December was warm, the monthly mean being 46.7 degrees. The highest temperature was 75 degrees on the 12th and 19th, and lowest, 21 degrees on the 8th. It was freezing or below on ten days. There was 1 inch of snow during the month.

## Waddell Masons' Lodge To Install New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., Jan. 2.—Waddell Lodge, A. F. and A. M., has elected the following officers, who will be installed early in January: L. E. Akers, worshipful master; J. Thomas Walker, senior warden; W. C. Yowell, junior warden; W. L. Dowell, treasurer; O. B. Omohundro, secretary; J. T. Chaffin, senior deacon; J. W. Preddy, junior deacon.

The following appointive officers were also named: The Rev. E. T. Cox, chaplain; J. H. Dibble, tiler; L. M. Acree, W. C. Yowell, R. O. Blount and J. H. Dibble, stewards.

# BILL MAY ENLARGE ALEXANDRIA COUNCIL

## Present Membership of Five May Become Nine; Court Change Is Sought.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria may have a city council composed of nine members instead of five as at present, if a bill which will be introduced in the State Legislature this month by J. Fred Birrell, Alexandria representative, is enacted into law.

The bill which Mr. Birrell proposes to introduce is along the lines suggested several months ago by Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, and will provide that one member of the council be chosen from each of the six wards of the city, and three members at large. When the present council-manager government was adopted eight years ago, all five members were to be elected without regard to ward lines and as a consequence some of the voters particularly those in the newly annexed territory, do not feel that they have proper representation, since all councilmen reside in the older section of the city.

The new form of government, if adopted, will be somewhat similar to the old form, since that provided for the choosing of members of the common council and the board of aldermen by wards only.

If another bill, which Mr. Birrell proposes to submit to the legislature, is adopted, the title of the civil and police court will be changed to the Municipal Court of Alexandria. There are really three separate divisions of the present court, which is presided over by Judge William S. Snow—the criminal branch, the civil branch, and the juvenile and domestic relations court.

Real estate transfers in Alexandria during the year 1931 totaled between $350,000 and $400,000. New construction of individual houses was not as heavy as in previous years, but this was offset by the building of the new city postoffice at a cost of $250,000.

The Alexandria United Charities furnished breakfast for 47 men yesterday morning, through the Salvation Army, where the meals were served. The Salvation Army headquarters provided lodging for 38 of the men, and the remainder were lodged at the station house. New Year's breakfast was served to 25 men, and dinner was given to 32. The United Charities pays the Salvation Army officials for the breakfasts, but dinners are provided by the organization.

A meeting of the George Washington Birthday Association will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, when many of the major plans for the February 22 celebration will be formulated. The parade this year will take on a national aspect, as it will be reviewed by President Hoover and members of Congress, as well as Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia and members of the State Legislature.

The supply of wood given the Alexandria United Charities by the Fruit Growers Express and the Mutual Ice Co. has been exhausted, consequently no orders for wood are now being taken by the charities body, but announcement has been made that all orders now on hand will be taken care of as soon as an additional supply is obtained.

## 'Pomander Walk' Play To Be Given Thursday

Special to The Washington Post.

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 21.—"Pomander Walk," the play by Samuel French, originally scheduled for December 17 and 18 and postponed because of the unexpected illness of one of the cast, will be presented Thursday at Lincoln High School and Friday at Leesburg High School. Both performances are to begin at 8 o'clock.

"Pomander Walk," a comedy, is being sponsored by the Loudoun County Education Association to raise money for the county school library. The cast is composed largely of teachers and members of the association. The advance sale of tickets indicates a large attendance at both performances.

## Woman Escapes Death As Tree Wrecks Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Ora Swiger, of Smith Grove, narrowly escaped death in an unusual accident reported here today.

During a heavy rain and wind storm yesterday a huge tree beside her house was uprooted. It crashed through the roof and fell directly upon the bed in which she lay sleeping. If it had fallen inches farther she would have been crushed to death. As it was she escaped without a scratch. The dwelling, a five-room two-story structure, was so badly damaged that it will be torn down.

## Notables Will Attend Dedication of Park

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—President Hoover, Gov. Pollard and other high national and State officials will participate in the formal opening of the Shenandoah National Park next summer. The exercises, which will include dedication of the Skyline Highway, will take place at Thorntons Gap, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, above Luray.

Dr. W. J. Showalter, associate editor of the National Geographic Magazine, a native of Rockingham County, and an ardent supporter of the park movement since its inception, said the celebration will take place about July 1.

## Loudoun 4-H Schedule Is Announced for Week

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 2.—Miss Penelope Morgan, county home demonstration agent, has announced the following 4-H schedule for next week: January 4, Ashburn 4-H Club, 3 p. m.; January 5, Lincoln 4-H Club, 2:30 p. m.; January 6, Bluemont 4-H Club, 12:30, and Home Demonstration Club at 2 p. m. Subject will be rug making; January 7, Ashburn Home Demonstration Club, 2 p. m. Subject will be rug making; January 8, Aldie Senior 4-H Club at 2:30 p. m.

# MILLION BOND ISSUE DUE IN MONTGOMERY

## County Commissioners Are Expected to Authorize Sale Tuesday.

The Montgomery County Commissioners are expected to authorize issurance of bonds totaling $1,000,000 at their meeting Tuesday in Rockville, Md., Lacy Shaw, president of the board, has announced that bids probably will be asked some time this week.

The bonds are to finance the road and school construction programs for 1932. They were authorized by the last session of the General Assembly after they had been approved by the Montgomery County Civic Federation and the Montgomery Government Club.

The road bonds will finance the unfinished part of the road program mapped out and approved in 1930, one-half in the suburban section and one-half in the rural section.

Among projects to be financed by the school bonds are the first unit of the consolidated Eastern Suburban High School, a site for which has been purchased in the proposed Silver Spring Civic Center; the three-room addition to the Woodside Elementary School; a two-story eleven-room addition to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; a new unit for the Rockville Elementary School and two additional rooms for the Bethesda Elementary School.

Montgomery County taxpayers can pay their county and State taxes for 1931 at their local banks until Tuesday after which time they will have to journey to Rockville Courthouse to the office of the county treasurer, J. Forest Walker.

The treasurer's office will begin preparing the lists of delinquent taxpayers for publication in the county newspapers in accordance with the law after Tuesday. Mr. Walker has announced. Interest is due on the current taxes at the rate of 6 per cent, or one-half of one per cent per month, since September 1 1931, when they were due, which means that interest of 2 per cent must be paid on all taxes paid tomorrow.

Mr. Walker said that he hopes this year's tax sale will show as pleasing a drop as the sale in 1931 when there were 150 less parcels of property sold for taxes than in the 1929 sale, but that he will be unable to tell until after Tuesday just how many must be advertised.

The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will hold the first meeting of the new year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda County Building at Bethesda, Md., Thomas L. Peyton, secretary, announces.

Thomas Earl Hampton, president of the chamber, urges all members to attend, as important matters will be discussed.

Montgomery County, Md., schools will open tomorrow after the Christmas holidays, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, announces. The nearly 13,000 children of the county school system will return to their studies tomorrow after almost two weeks of vacation.

## Civic Federation Leaders to Meet

### Montgomery Group Will Discuss Mapes Bill at Session Tuesday.

The executive and advisory committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation will meet Tuesday night at the National Press Club in Washington to discuss measures which are to be presented to the federation at its meeting January 11 at the Bethesda Elementary School. The meeting was called by Frederic P. Lee, president of the federation.

One of the principal matters to be discussed will be the federation's course of action in regards to the Mapes bill and its provision for taxation of incomes earned in Washington regardless of the residence of the taxpayer. Stephen James, chairman of the committee on public finance and budget, is expected to report to the advisory committee upon the action taken by his committee in reference to this bill, which if passed will cost Montgomery County residents approximately $150,000 in additional taxation without relief from their county and State taxes.

The resolution introduced by Robert E. Bondy which would recommend that county officials use only local labor in all public construction work, even though the cost be higher than with imported labor, also will be discussed.

## Orange Student at Poly Scores High in Classes

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Jan. 2.—Henry Lightfoot Grasty, who is a senior in industrial engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, has the distinction of having made one point less than a perfect score for the fall quarter, scoring 56 points out of a possible 57.

Young Grasty is an honor graduate of the Orange High School, class of 1928, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grasty, of Orange.

## Board to Organize In Fairfax County

### Two New Supervisors to Take Oath Tomorrow as Body Meets.

The first meeting of the new Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the board room of the Fairfax County Courthouse, at Fairfax, Va.

The officers of the board will be elected and two new members will assume office. G. Wallace Carper, of McLean, who succeeds Harry V. Leigh, supervisor from Providence Magesterial District and W. H. Elmore, of Floris, who succeeds Mark Turner, Darnesville District. The other members of the board are W. F. P. Reid, Mount Vernon District, D. W. Buckley, Centreville District, C. H. Powell, Falls Church District and Kyle Davis, Lee District.

The county school board will meet the following morning in the board room at Fairfax.

**Woman's Club to Meet.**

The January meeting of the Lyon Village Woman's Club will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William D. Medley, 215 Rucker avenue, Lyon Village.

## Shrine Proposed For Patrick Henry

### Congress to Be Asked to Buy Birthplace for Its Site.

(Associated Press.)

A proposal to make a shrine of Patrick Henry's birthplace in Hanover County will be put alongside the bill already introduced to take over the place in Charlotte County where he died and was buried.

Representative Montague of Richmond, said he would ask Congress this week to authorize purchase of the 189-acre Studley estate near Hanover Courthouse, where the one-time governor and ardent patriot was born.

He said his bill is not a counter-proposal to one introduced last month by Representative Burch of Martinsville, to buy Red Hill in Charlotte County.

"I think, however," he added, "that if any place is set up as a memorial it should be Henry's birthplace."

# JANUARY VENIREMEN CHOSEN IN FAIRFAX

## 19th and 20th Are Dates Set for Summonses; Church Service.

Jury Commissioners F. Shield McCandlish and Thomas P. Chapman, sr., of Fairfax County, Va., yesterday drew the venire for the January term of Circuit Court.

Of the following Sheriff Kirby will summon 26 for felony service, January 20: Frank Fouche, of Vienna; Albert R. Sherwood, of Fairfax; H. Wash Hutchison, of Pleasant Valley; D. H. MacAslam, of Fairfax; John C. Maley, of Burke; L. R. Bauer, of Drainesville; H. L. Oliver, of Kenmore; W. S. Leeds, of Oakton; B. H. Runyan, of Baileys Cross Roads; T. J. Moffett, of Herndon; E. L. Popkins, of Mount Vernon; Alton Money, of Vienna; Norman A. Speer, of Oakton; J. O. Cobb, of Pullmans; G. Owens Berry, of Vienna; Mark Cockrill, of Colvin Run; S. C. O'Keefe, of Parra Post Office; Henry P. Noble, of Falls Church; F. H. Curtice, of Navy; R. E. Smith, of New Alexandria; J. L. Besley, of Wakefield Chapel; A. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills; C. E. Miller, of Oakton; G. C. Van Dornes, of Clifton; W. H. Ellmore, of Floris; A. M. Alder, of Pender; G. N. Cobb, of Fairfax; R. E. Ellicott, of West Falls Church; Charles E. Babcock, of Vienna, and French Ball, of Fairfax Station.

The following will be summoned for civil jury service January 19: Howland Kenyon, of Vienna; W. T. Carrico, of Annandale; Robert R. Buckley, of Fairfax; Henry Hauxhurst, of Oakton; Edgar E. Beard, of Floris; Clifton Laughlin, of McLean; I. R. Pierce, of Five Oaks; G. Wallace Carper, of McLean; C. B. Cross, of Centreville; A. C. Speight, of Forestville; J. A. Smith, of Mount Vernon, and C. E. Burner, of Vienna.

The Rev. Clarence Steuart McClellan, jr., rector of Calvary Church at Fletcher, N. C., will conduct services in Falls Church Episcopal Church at Falls Church, Va. The vestry of the church has issued special invitations for the service.

Through the efforts of Dr. McClellatn memorials to the leading men of the Civil War and to statesmen, poets and Southern men and women of note have been erected in the church yard of Calvery Church at Fletcher, N. C. This outdoor cathedral of which he is the founder, is known throughout the country as the "Open Air Westminster Abbey of the South."

Falls Church was one of the three churches in Truro Parish prior to the Revolutionary War. Being in the northern end of the parish it was named Falls Church because of its nearness to the Falls on the Potomac River, from which the town later took its name.

George Washington and George William Fairfax, vestrymen of Truro Parish, were appointed by the vestry as a committee to draw plans and receive bids on the present brick church, which was erected in 1764, replacing the original frame building erected in 1736. The present building was gutted during the Civil War, but since has been restored.

The Falls Church has been without a rector of its own since the resignation of the Rev. Robert Allan Castleman, who retired last summer.

## Man Is Held in Capital After Maryland Crash

Trenton Donnelly, who gave his address as 3030 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was arrested at Pennsylvania and Alabama avenues southeast, last night and held for Maryland authorities.

Donnelly was arrested after an accident on the Suitland road involving his automobile and one driven by Isaiah Saunders, colored, of South Washington, Va. Two colored passengers in Saunders' car were slightly hurt, but did not require medical attention. A warrant charging Donnelly with driving while drunk has been sworn out in Maryland.

## Police to Remain Here For February 22 Rites

Announcement was made yesterday that the Washington police force will not be available for extra duty in Alexandria on February 22, owing to the celebration of the date here.

Heretofore, the George Washington Birthday Association has been able to employ 50 members of the Washington police for that day. Members of the Alexandria Fire Department or American Legion Post may be used to augment the regular police force on that day.

## Firemen's Memorial Will Be Held Today

The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemens Association will hold its annual memorial services in memory of those who lost their lives during last year, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, Aurora Hills, Arlington County.

Members of the association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Jefferson District Firemen's Hall and march to the church in a body.

**Rust to Address Federation.**

State Senator-elect John W. Rust, of Fairfax County, is announced as the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock.

# VETERAN IS INJURED BY ACCIDENTAL SHOT

## Stumbles Over Gun While in Home of Policewoman Near Tuxedo.

Robert L. Bell, a World War veteran, employed as an engineer on one of the Government construction jobs, was slightly wounded by the accidental firing of a gun in the home of a Washington policewoman yesterday, according to a report made by police here.

The report said Bell stumbled over the gun while walking down the steps at the home of Mrs. V. A. Raison in Columbia Park, Md., near Tuxedo. A .22-caliber bullet struck him in the left thigh. Mr. and Mrs. John Neill, parents of the policewoman, said they did not know how the man was wounded, however.

Bell, who is 37, and lives at 916 Massachusetts avenue northwest, often visits the Raison home, Mrs. Neill said. She was in the kitchen and heard no shot fired, she said. According to the information gained by Constable Kelly Woodell, who investigated the case, Mrs. Neill knew nothing of the accident until she saw her daughter and Bell get into a car driven by Dewey L. Guest, a policeman attached to the Ninth Precinct.

Guest took Bell to Casualty Hospital, and later to Mount Alto Veterans Hospital. His condition is not serious.

## Civic League to Hear New County Manager

Roy S. Braden, county manager of Arlington County, is announced as the speaker at the meeting of the Rosslyn Precinct Civic League tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights.

With a number of the members of the league and citizens of the community aroused over the fact that the former members of the County Board of Supervisors did not act and award the contract for the construction of Washington street as the approach to the new Memorial Bridge the matter will come up for further discussion at this meeting.

## Capital Dentist Hurt In Collision of Autos

Dr. M. C. Bullis, a dentist of 1846 Sixteenth street northwest, was slightly injured yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Sarney Watson, of Moniuquan, N. J. The accident occurred on the Washington-Richmond Highway on a curve at the Penn Daw Hotel, about 3 miles south of Alexandria, Va.

According to the statement of Capt. Heywood J. Durrer, of the Fairfax County Police, the car of Watson, rounding the curve at a high rate of speed, plowed into the car of Dr. Bullis, who was cut by flying glass. The case was settled between the two drivers and no official action was taken by the police.

## Gasoline-Burning Still Taken in Raid

### Dugout Under Barn Hides Illegal Apparatus in Punkintown.

A still located in a dugout situated under a barn and heated by gasoline burners to avoid smoke was seized yesterday by Prince Georges County policemen, who raided a place in Punkintown, on the Marlboro pike, about a mile from the District line.

In addition to the still, with a capacity of 250 gallons, the policemen found about 900 gallons of mash and 15 gallons of whisky. The plant had apparently been operated yesterday morning, but there was no one around it when the raid was made and no arrests were made. The raiders were Sergt. A. W. Hepburn and Policemen G. William Gray and Oscar Beall.

A pit had been dug in the dirt floor of the barn, and covered with boards. Over these about a foot of earth had been placed to conceal the illegal enterprise.

**Alexandria Fire Loss $87,000.**

The annual report of Alexandria Fire Chief James M. Duncan shows a fire loss of approximately $87,000. The largest fire was that of the plant of the George Washington Stone Corporation at the foot of Franklin street. A total of 307 fire alarms were sounded during the year, and 7,604 men responded.

## DEMOCRATIC CHIEFS MOVING ON CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1.

Ritchie of Maryland, a party at which Ritchie's well-worn campaign hat will be formally tossed into the ring. Things may be said at the Concord banquet which may cause a repercussion here.

**Democratic Leaders Confident.**

Not in twenty years have the Democratic leaders radiated so much confidence in advance of a presidential campaign. The enormous gains made in the congressional elections of 1930 and the victories scored in special elections last November have them keyed up to a pitch where they can see nothing ahead in 1932 except victory. For the first time in twelve years they have control of the House, and they are but a few seats shy of controlling the Senate.

Anxious to win the confidence of the American people, the Democratic leaders have made arrangements looking toward a perfectly harmonious gathering at the Jackson Day dinner.

Chairman Raskob will keep himself in the background. All he will do is introduce Claude Bowers, author and editorial writer, who will act as toastmaster.

In 1928, there must have been a score of speakers. Even Will Rogers was there to say a piece. This time Toastmaster Bowers will introduce only three orators—all of them former Democratic presidential nominees. They are Alfred E. Smith, of New York, nominee in 1928; John W. Davis, of West Virginia, nominee in 1924, and James M. Cox, of Ohio, nominee in 1920.

**Roosevelt to Be Absent.**

The only outstanding candidate for President who will be there—unless one assumes that Smith and Cox are candidates—will be Gov. Ritchie. The man who is most talked about, who is conceded to be "out in front" at this time—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt—will be absent.

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# BYRNS DENOUNCES RIVER TUNNEL IDEA

## Attack Is Likely to Cause Shelving of Planning Board Proposal.

Sharp criticism of the proposal of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to construct a railroad tunnel beneath the Potomac River for use of Southern trains was voiced yesterday by Representative Joseph W. Byrns (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House appropriations committee.

"I feel that the agitation of this question is wholly unwarranted and is a direct challenge to the established policy of Congress as to the use of the waterfront area of Southwest Washington," Representative Byrns said.

His declaration of opposition to the park and planning commission proposal is likely to cause shelving of the scheme for an indefinite number of years. One of the leaders of the majority party, Representative Byrns' views are certain to be listened to with attention by members of both parties, even though his power as appropriations committee chairman be overlooked in estimating the importance of his statement.

**Byrns' Objection.**

Other members of Congress are reported to be studying the scheme and are expected to make their opposition vocal whenever the matter is pushed for consideration.

"I am opposed to the recommendation of the park and planning commission which suggests the building of a tunnel under the Potomac River for the use of railroad trains entering Washington from the South and a change in the present location of the tracks and freight terminals of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Southwest Washington," Representative Byrns said.

"This recommendation would involve the expenditure of enormous sums of money on the part of the Federal Government, as well as the railroads.

"I feel that the agitation of this question is wholly unwarranted and is a direct challenge to the established policy of Congress as to the use of the water front area of Southwest Washington.

**Cites Large Cost.**

"Congress has only recently directed the location of the municipal wholesale market in Southwest Washington after a very careful and extensive investigation.

"Further, industrial and business enterprises have located in this district with the approval of the Congress, and there can be no doubt that it was, and is, the intention of the Congress that this area be permanently dedicated as a wholesale concentration and distribution center.

"Certainly the Congress will not consider giving its approval to any such plan as that recommended by the planning commission, involving, as it does, very large appropriations from the Treasury over a period of years, and virtually nullifying what the Congress has recently determined as to the use of this area. The suggestion of the planning commission is to reopen a question which Congress has definitely settled, and it is idle to think that Congress will reverse itself."

## U. S. Chamber Names C. J. Meetze as Aid

Manassas, Va., Jan. 2.—C. J. Meetze, former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, has been appointed a member of the field forces of the United States Chamber of Commerce and left today for the Philadelphia office to which he will be attached.

Mr. Meetze was a practicing attorney in Prince William County until several years ago when he became a lecturer.


SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Traction Co. for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Thirty-ninth and M streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, January 14, 1932, at 10:45 o'clock a. m. The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. H. D. CRAIG, President. JON. Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Indiana avenue northwest. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1932, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. The polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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# DOLLAR VALUE DROP SEEN AS TRADE CURE

## Yale Economist Says Boost of Prices Will Restore Nation's Prosperity.

By DR. IRVING FISHER
(Professor of Economics, Yale University).

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—We begin the new year with universal New Year's resolutions and hopes to the effect that this business depression will end speedily.

My own opinion is that the depression could be ended speedily if the right things were done immediately by the right men. President Hoover has already done some constructive pieces of work, including the debt moratorium and creation of the National Credit Association and other organizations which have for their purpose improving the credit situation.

There is no doubt but that this depression is primarily a matter of debts. War debts, brokers' loans and farm mortgages have made a burden which has made the whole credit structure topheavy, and when the crash came it kept going on its own momentum. Every effort to pay debts only increased their amount, because of the increased value of the dollar.

The national debt is the biggest it has ever been. This will be news to many people, but it is nevertheless true. In figures it reached its maximum in 1919, when it stood at $25,000,000,000, and yet today's $17,500,000,00 of debts is more than the $25,000,000,000 of 1919, for the reason that the value of each dollar now is double that of 1919.

In a nutshell, the trouble with the depression is that it has increased the value of the dollar 50 per cent in two years and the debtor can not stand it. Everybody has tried to liquidate, even the banks.

As debt liquidation goes on there is contraction of currency for every dollar of debt paid to banks out of deposits which wipes out of existence the circulation currency of the country. It is this contraction of currency which spells deflation of prices—which spells increase in the value of the dollar.

Real relief will come when our overgrown dollar shrinks back to normal, when the price level is raised through expanding currency. Whether this is done by the Federal Reserve System, or by the Government, does not matter.

England did it by going off the gold standard and so has Sweden and Japan, and all have gained relief in better price levels and improved business conditions.

## When Washington Was Younger—No. 153

THE above picture shows one of the earliest airports in this part of the country. It is the College Park Airport and has been in existence nearly 25 years, and is still in use. At that time there were only two airports in this section and this was one of them and the other was at Fort Myer. Many of the early fliers used this port and the picture shows a plane belonging to Rex Smith. Note the old-time automobiles, quite the style in those days. Rex Smith is credited with having built the first "headless" aeroplane, and he and Frederick L. Fox formed the first aeroplane construction company in Washington. Mr. Fox invented the first joy stick, according to records. This field was also used by Lieut T E Selfridge, chief signal officer of the United States Army, who was killed while flying with Orville Wright in 1908. Mr. Wright was badly injured in the crash. In 1910, Edward H. Young, a Washington man organized an air carnival at this field and broke a world's record by having six planes in the air simultaneously.

# BOMB QUIZ THOUGHT PROMPTED BY ITALY

## Famous Firm of Detectives Starts Work on Case as Victims Are Buried.

New York, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A nationally known firm of private detectives, called into action by a prominent Italian believed to be acting on behalf of the Italian government, entered the bomb plot case tonight.

Two operatives were sent to Easton, Pa., where they interviewed two Communist suspects held there by police in the search for the three men who mailed the bombs fatal to three, and then went across the Delaware River to Phillipsburg, N. J., where there is a large Italian colony, to carry on their investigations. Other operatives were at work in Philadelphia and New York and points in New Jersey on behalf of the private investigation.

Postal Inspector Harry L. Getchell tonight promised "some very interesting developments" by the first of the week. He has been in charge of the case throughout and returned tonight to Easton after a secret conference today in Philadelphia with other postal inspectors, Department of Justice agents and representatives of the New York and New Jersey police.

**No Arrests Made.**

They believe they have located the place where the bombs were manufactured—a house near Summit, N. J.—but three days' watch on the place has failed to produce an arrest.

Meanwhile, plans for raids on Communists and anti-Fascists were being made in the hope of turning up the instigators of the plot. Cleveland police raided the headquarters of Anti-Fascist Association, seizing records which contained names and addresses of New York sympathizers. These were forwarded to the New York police who have been quietly interviewing suspects for the last three days. It was understood the police of Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia were taking similar action.

Postal inspectors were convinced today that the bomb plot was intended originally to assassinate prominent Wall street bankers, Italian representatives and high officials in the American Government.

**Wall Street Plot Fails.**

The Wall street part of the plot, they believe, was frustrated by the Department of Justice and New York police some weeks ago when a Government agent got word of that phase of the plan.

Two of the victims of the bomb plot were buried at Easton, Pa., today. The first was John B. House, postal clerk, who was killed when a bomb exploded and wrecked the Easton postoffice.

The Italian consul general, Agostini Sorrente, came from Philadelphia guarded by six automobiles carrying State troopers, to attend the funeral.

Later Edward Werekheiser, another postal clerk, killed while inspecting a suspicious package, was buried. The third victim, Charles Weaver, mortally wounded when Werkheiser was killed, will be buried Monday.

**Blast Wrecks Building.**

Wide publicity given the bombing plot caused close scrutiny of suspicious looking packages all over the United States. One such package at New Haven, Conn., was soaked in water all night and then police fired several shots into it today. When it failed to explode they found it contained muskrat skins.

In McKeesport, Pa., a second explosion in 24 hours destroyed a two-story brick building. The building housed the Steve Orlando Fruit Co. More than $20,000 damage was done. Whether it was a bomb or gas explosion could not be determined immediately.

A bomb explosion wrecked a barber shop across the street from the Orlando Fruit Co. yesterday. Whether the two explosions had any connection with the general plot could not be determined.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Police Inspector Will T. Griffin received a telegram today warning that Memphis is marked for bomb outrages.

He did not reveal the source of the telegram, but he advised residents to be careful in handling packages received through the mails and otherwise.

# FISH ASKS CONGRESS INQUIRY INTO BOMBS

## Wants Both Fascist and Anti-Fascist Activities Investigated.

(Associated Press.)

The bombs menace that has taken three lives, threatened many more, and put authorities on the alert all over the country may be followed by a congressional investigation of Fascist and anti-Fascist activities in America.

The inquiry was proposed yesterday by Representative Fish, New York Republican, as Federal agents and local police in a dozen Eastern and Middle Western cities redoubled efforts to find the source of at least twelve dynamite packages directed by mail or express to Italian consuls or persons of Fascist sympathies.

At Easton, Pa., two of the three dead were buried. Investigators admitted themselves still without clews leading directly to the perpetrators. Fingerprints and photographs of suspects were exchanged between authorities in Easton, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

**Embassy Still Guarded.**

The Italian Embassy continued under police protection, while fourteen places in Chicago, including the Italian consulate, were under guard. New precautions were taken in other localities where bombings or attempted bombings occurred.

From Charles Fama, of New York City, president of the Defenders of the Constitution, a leading anti-Fascist group, came the opinion in a telegram to Fish "that a diabolical work was committed either by terrorists or Fascist agents provocateurs in order to make Fascists appear as martyrs to their cause."

Fama asked a congressional inquiry of both sides of the Fascist movement. Fish termed the request "a fair one" and immediately drafted a resolution for introduction in the House tomorrow.

Also, he prepared legislation to put Congress on record against "the teaching of Fascism in the United States" and demanded that "the activities and propaganda of both the Fascists and anti-Fascists shall cease."

**Large Dynamic Theft.**

At Hackensack, N. J., the theft of 100 sticks of dynamite from Cliffside Park on December 14 drew the attention of New York police who foresaw an opportunity for gaining a tangible clew to the mystery of the bomb menace.

A check will be made there to determine whether the dynamite stolen was of the same brand sent to Italian consuls and agents in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, and Youngstown, Ohio.

Italian establishments at Trinidad, Colo., and Paris, Ill., were damaged by bombs Friday, while three men were arrested in Bellaire, Ohio, when 11 sticks of dynamite were seized under an Italian merchant's house.

Extraordinary precautions taken in all sections of the country led to examinations in at least three cases in which packages, at first suspected, were found to be harmless. One in New Haven, Conn., contained muskrat skins, one in Pittsburgh a violet ray machine and one in Wilmington, Dela., two pieces of enameled wood.

# ARMY TIGHTENS GRIP ON CUBAN PROVINCE

## Executions, Arrests and Riots Are Reported in Camaguey.

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Military rule over Camaguey Province was tightened today as rumors of political trouble there spread in Havana.

Forty soldiers were reported to have been arrested for insubordination. Three civilians, one of them Gonzalo Del Cristo, head of the bar association, were jailed on charges of leading a conspiracy against the government.

Orders were issued that no one in Camaguey should be on the streets after midnight, and censorship prevented confirmation of rumors regarding conditions there. One report said several groups of rebels had been taken near Sancti Spiritus. Another said two of the arrested soldiers had been shot.

Seventeen persons were injured in a riot in Principe Prison, where political prisoners are confined in special cells. The official explanation of the affair was that the trouble started when nonpolitical prisoners were sent into the cell of twelve students to clean it.

Manifestoes appeared during the week in which a number of students and university professors protested the disappearance of Felix Ernesto Alpizar after he had been wounded in an exchange of shots the night of December 21 with a policeman who was wounded fatally.

The superior electoral tribunal, in charge of all political matters in Cuba, yesterday ordered that reorganization of political parties in Oriente Province be suspended until constitutional guarantees had been restored and martial law terminated. Today the tribunal ordered the reorganization started January 17 and completed by February 7.

# 10 PERSONS HELD IN CHICAGO IN GIGANTIC KIDNAPING RING

Continued from Page 1.

ventured to name the leader of the group. He was known as "the boss."

"The boss ran his racket like a business," the informant said. "He had strings on all the big gamblers and bookmakers. He saw to it that somebody from the gang got into the house of a customer, either as a cook, a maid, or a secretary. If he could, he planted gardeners and chauffeurs.

"He had spies in all the ritzy gambling houses on the near North side and in the Chicago suburbs. Others made the other cities in the Boss' territory, like Peoria and Springfield and the Wisconsin pleasure resorts.

"Reports came in from all over about who was a good prospect, how much money he had, whether he had a wife and children and how much nerve he had. Then the Boss would set the price—somewhere from $50,000 to $250,000—and plan where and how the gambler or whoever it was would be kidnaped.

"He had hideouts all over. One was a house in Palos Park and another a cottage in Burnside. There were lots of other places, loft buildings, farmhuoses, summer cottages and the like where a customer could be hidden until his wife or friends kicked through with the money."

All that saved from death several of those held was the cautious attitude of cooler heads among the victims and the fact that it proved impossible to plan a coup that would wipe out all the kidnapers at once.

**Weeks Trailing Suspects.**

To effect the wholesale capture that placed the suspects behind locked doors, with a police guard at every door and other guards patroling the corridors, State's attorney men spent weeks trailing suspects, comparing clews and setting their traps. They had voluminous information from gamblers themselves. They knew the names of some of those they wanted, descriptions of others, hangouts of still others.

At last the traps were ready. Raids took place simultaneously in Chicago and Peoria. The Peoria prisoners were secretly brought to Chicago and locked in the hotel. To divert suspicion, it is believed wives or women companions of the prisoners were taken to the hotel with them.

Floor H in the Congress Hotel, which is to be headquarters for the Republican national convention in June, resembled a prison. One entire wing was barred. Officers stopped every one except State's attorney police. The investigators kept making the rounds of the rooms, supposedly questioning those inside. Occasional glimpses into the improvised cells revealed suspects, faces drawn, eyes dark-circled, pacing the floors or lying on beds.

**Names Not Announced.**

Names of the prisoners were not announced. Neither were the kidnapings of which they are accused made known. It was reliably reported, however, that among the cases were these:

James Hackett, Blue Island gambler for whose release his wife paid $75,000; James J. ("Jack") Lynch, operator of a racing news syndicate, for whom $50,000 ransom was paid after Al Capone reportedly persuaded the kidnapers to reduce their demand from $250,000; Fred J. Blumer, wealthy Monroe, Wis., brewer; Frank Richley, Evanston, also listed as a brewer, and W. C. Flanigan, reputed "king" of Gary, Ind., bookmakers.

"Even now there are many threads of the investigation to be followed," Roche said, "I can't say definitely how many of those held can be brought to trial on the evidence we have."

Another investigator said announcement of the arrests had been deferred so the entire gang could be caught at once, leaving none to form the nucleus of a new gang.

**Threatening Letters.**

How the gang hounded its victims, threatening death to them, their wives, mothers and children, unless they complied with ransom demands was told by one of the investigators.

"Some of them almost went crazy," he said, "there would be telephone calls in the middle of the night, threatening letters, repeated warnings, attacks on servants."

The syndicate grew so powerful, it was learned, that members took a high hand when they invaded smaller cities. The "advance guard" of the gang would approach a wealthy gambler and say:

"We're old heads at this business from the big city. We've got the dope on you and we're here to shake you down. If you know what's good for you and those kids of yours, you'll come across without squawking."

# U. S. DELEGATES WILL DRAFT ARMS POLICIES ON TUESDAY

Continued from Page 1.

tween any of the signatory nations to the treaty, if one is finally agreed upon after the months of negotiation.

**Provisions of Article.**

This is Article 54, and it reads as follows:

"If a dispute arises between two or more of the high contracting parties concerning the interpretation or application of the provisions of the present convention, and can not be settled either directly between the parties or by some other method of friendly settlement, the parties will, at the request of any one of them, submit such dispute to the decision of the Permanent Court of International Justice or to an arbitral tribunal chosen by them."

In view of the opposition to the membership of the United States in the World Court on the part of certain senators, it is believed that President Hoover, Secretary Stimson and Gen. Dawes will decide first on the American attitude toward this particular provision in order that its inclusion in the otherwise unobjectionable paragraphs of the treaty be not permitted to invalidate the other provisions which would be assured of senatorial approval.

Gen. Dawes has modified the position which the United States took toward the council of the League of Nations with regard to the Manchurian incident between China and Japan. In the beginning of the league's efforts for peace, the American participation was demonstrated by the presence of Prentiss Gilbert, American Consul General in Geneva, at the table of the league members.

**Dawes Avoids Discussion.**

Gen. Dawes was sent to the final meetings of the peace-making council in Paris, but the general cannily kept to his room at the Hotel Ritz until the delegates had threshed out all the petty details of the mediation, and then he crossed over to the imposing Quai d'Orsay and affixed the approval of the United States to the proposal for conciliation between China and Japan. The general thus scrupulously refrained from participating in the discussions of the council.

The inclusion of this paragraph in the draft convention may result in a deadlock between the delegations who are not members of the court and those who are.

The conference which meets on the second day of February in the great hall of the league will be the realization of a provision which was placed in the Versailles Treaty, and which declared:

"The allied and associated powers recognize that the acceptance by Germany of the terms laid down for her own disarmament will facilitate and hasten the accomplishment of a general reduction of armaments; they intend to open negotiations immediately with a view to the eventual adoption of a scheme of such general reduction."

A preparatory commission has been functioning quietly for the last seven years, collating such general ideas on the methods of reduction which could be presented for approval to the delegates of the world. American delegates have been working with this commission continually, and they were instrumental in framing a considerable part of the convention which will be discussed by the President, Secretary Stimson and the members of the commission.

## Ahalt Gets Seat In New Tribunal

### A. B. Eaton Is Appointed Bailiff; Arlington Term Opens.

Clarence R. Ahalt, defeated Republican nominee for Commonwealth's attorney for Arlington County at the last election, was yesterday named associate justice of the new county court by Judge B. M. Hedrick.

Judge Hedrick, opening his court in rooms formerly occupied by Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, also announced the appointment of A. B. Eaton, prominent Arlington County Republican, as bailiff. Ahalt and Eaton took the oath of office in open court. It was administered by Mrs. Lorena Ellis, deputy clerk of the Arlington County Circuit Court.

Launching upon his duties as judge, Hedrick's first action was sentencing Wesley McCants to one month in the county jail with a fine of $50 plus costs, totaling $92. McCants pleaded guilty to illegal possession of alleged liquor. Judge Hedrick suspended the jail sentence.

## Police Here on Lookout For Baltimore Slayer

Washington police were asked to be on the lookout for a colored man who shot and instantly killed a Baltimore policeman last night. The patrolman, William A. Bell, 52 years old, who had been on the Baltimore force for 24 years, was shot dead as he was questioning the man in connection with a series of holdups and robberies.

After the shooting, the man, believed to be Wilbur Wright, leaped over the body of his victim and fled to the street. Baltimore police believed he might be headed toward Washington. Bell was shot down in Wright's apartment where he had gone to question the man.

Thousands of unemployed in Australia have been "grub staked" to take up gold prospecting.

## Pyle Will Address Session of P.-T. A.

### Bethesda - Chevy Chase's Association to Hear Talk on Grading.

Thomas W. Pyle, principal, will discuss the new marking system in junior and senior high schools of the county at a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the school. Mr. Pyle also will answer questions regarding the new system.

The recently appointed membership committee, headed by George W. Bryan, has been working steadily to increase the membership, and a large gathering is expected at this first meeting of the new year by Paul B. Dunbar, president of the assbciation.

Other members of the committee are William E. Springer, Charles R. Hurley, Clyde E. Culp, Mrs. Elmer E Ellsworth, Mrs. James R. Durnell, Mrs. Lewis Pusey, Mrs. George E. Parizeau, Mrs. R. D. Beard, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mrs. George Landick, jr., Mrs. George Laird, Mrs. James L. Feeser, David Dupre, Mrs. C. B. Norton, W. F. Fletcher, Eugene W. Shaw and Orville S. Peters.

## Rosenwald's Condition Unchanged, Doctors Say

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The condition of Julius Rosenwald, millionaire philanthropist and chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was reported unchanged by attending physicians today.

He has been ill for several months at his Ravinia home, but recently his condition became so serious members of his family were summoned to his bedside. He is suffering from hardening of the arteries and heart trouble.

## Banquet Will Be Given Saturday in Parish Hall

Young and older men of the Aspen, Md., neigborhood have been invited to attend a banquet next Saturday at 6 o'clock in the St. Mary's parish hall.

Speakers prominent in the affairs of the diocese of Washington will be present to discuss the purposes of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Donald Bowie, jr., is chairman of the committee on arrangements.


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### DIED

BARRETT—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at Providence Hospital, THEO T., beloved husband of Eurelia Barrett, aged fifty-three years.
Funeral services from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, on Sunday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEAVERS—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, MARY A., beloved wife of Dalridge B. Beavers.
Funeral from her late residence, 1327 Gallatin street northwest, on Monday, January 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, Brightwood, D. C., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BLANCHARD—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at New York City, after a short illness, MINNIE W., beloved wife of George D. Blanchard. She was a native of Washington, D. C., and a member of Concordia Lutheran Church; a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts. Survived by other than her husband Hans Roberts, a brother, of New York City; Mrs. A. W. Brinks and Mrs. Frank H. Pierce, sisters, of Washington, D. C. Interment De Ruyter, N. Y.

CARMAN—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at her residence, 1806 Lamont street northwest, MARIA GAMBRILL, wife of Dr. Louis D. Carman.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Cremation at Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

CLEMENTS—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at her residence, 2140 G street northwest, MAUDE PIKE, beloved wife of Howard Clements.
Funeral services at her late residence, on Monday, January 4, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

COLBY—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at his residence, 127 Prospect avenue, Friendship Heights, Md., LAURENCE NEWTON COLBY, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Colby.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2905 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church on Sunday, January 3, at 3 p. m. Interment, Fitchburg, Mass.

COOK—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at Walter Reed General Hospital, GILES B. COOK, lieutenant colonel, U. S. R. Corps, beloved husband of Olive Smith Cook.
Services in the Presbyterian Church at Front Royal Va., Monday January 4, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Richmond, Va. papers please copy.)


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### DIED

EVANS—Suddenly, on January 1, 1932, at Continental Hotel, HARRIETT B. EVANS.
Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street. Services at First Presbyterian Church, Newark, Del., Monday, January 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Head of Christian Cemetery, Newark, Del.

GALLAGHER—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James E. Cummings, 4322 Seventh street northwest, HANORA THERESA GALLAGHER.
Notice of funeral later.

GITTINGS—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY A. GITTINGS, beloved mother of Elizabeth Gittings Cole.
Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlor, 301 East Capitol street. Funeral from Zurhorst funeral parlor Monday, January 4, at 8 a. m. thence to St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, where mass will be said at 8:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

GULICK—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, CLARE POTH, wife of W. Newton Gulick.
Funeral services at St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment West Laurel Cemetery.

HARGROVE—On Friday, January 1, 1932, after a short illness, BLANCHE MANLOVE HARGROVE, sister of Mrs. Harry Moore Payne and Marion C. and Julian O. Hargrove.
Funeral service (private) at her late residence, 1603 O street, on Sunday, January 3, at 3 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

HUNTER—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at the home of her son, Mr. William Hunter, 1508 Thirty-fourth street northwest, ANNA VIRGINIA, the beloved wife of the late Edward S. Hunter, in her eighty-fourth year.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

MACOMB—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at his residence, 3415 Massachusetts avenue northwest, after a long illness, AUGUSTUS C. MACOMB, colonel, U. S. A., beloved husband of Ella C. Macomb.
Funeral services at the residence on Tuesday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCARTHY—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 2, 1932, EDWARD VINCENT, beloved son of Susan H. and the late Patrick McCarthy, aged sixteen years.
Funeral from his late residence, 715 Allison street northwest, on Tuesday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McTIGHE—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, at his residence, 1312 Connecticut avenue northwest, WILLIAM THOMAS McTIGHE, aged fifty years.
Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh street southwest. Funeral services and interment at Chester, Pa., Monday, January 4.

MILLER—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, at her residence, 746 Seventh street southeast, LILLIAN MARY MILLER, beloved daughter of George W. Zimmerman and Bessie V. Zimmerman (nee Summers).
Funeral from the above residence on Sunday, January 3, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'HANIDES — On Wednesday, December 30, 1931, at his residence, 1917 K street northwest, JOAKIM O'HANIDES, beloved brother of Alexander and George O'Hanides.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 4, 1932, at 11:30 a. m., thence to St. Sophia's Church, Eighth and L streets northwest, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RENO—On Friday, January 1, 1932, at her residence, 138 Emerson street northwest, HARRIET A., mother of Misses Abigail and Margaret Reno.
Funeral services at her late residence on Sunday, January 3, at 1 p. m. Interment at Iowa City, Iowa.

RIDGELY—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, ELLIE BOWEN, widow of William A. Ridgely and beloved mother of Will A. and Harry S. Ridgely.
Funeral and interment private.

SHERIFF—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, at George Washington University Hospital, MAIZIE E., beloved wife of Henry E. Sheriff, of 1218 B street southeast.
Funeral services in the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, January 3, 1932, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Marshall, Va.

SKIADOS—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at her residence, 1308 Wisconsin avenue northwest, HELEN, beloved wife of Peter A. Skiados.
Remains resting at 2008 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral services will be held at St. Sophia Greek Church, Eighth and L streets northwest, on Monday, January 4, at 2 p. m.

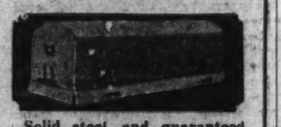
SMITH—On Friday, January 1, at Emergency Hospital, EDWIN P., beloved husband of Mabel P. Smith and son of the late John P. and Isabelle Taylor Smith.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOMPKINS—On Thursday, December 31, 1931, MARIA L., beloved wife of the late Daniel D. Tompkins and mother of Mrs. Florence Green, of 610 Third street northwest, and sister of Mrs. A. A. Townsend.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 4, 1932, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

TURNER—On Wednesday, December 30, 1931, at Rockville, Md., ANNIE L. AUD, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Turner, in her sixty-second year.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from the home of her brother, T. H. Aud, Rockville, Md., Sunday, January 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Monacacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

WATERS—On Saturday, January 2, 1932, at her residence, 3203 O street northwest, CATHERINE A. WATERS, (nee Spalding), widow of Morris W. Waters.
Funeral from Dunbarton Avenue M. E. Church, on Tuesday, January 5, 1932, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.


CHAMBERS



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# FINLAND'S WET VOTE IS LAID TO PRESSURE

## Methodist Board Hits Ballot as Members of Congress Plan Showdown.

(Associated Press.)

The Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals yesterday said of prohibition in Finland: "The European liquor trades have exerted themselves to the utmost to destroy the law by encouraging smuggling and by pressure upon their government to turn the diplomatic thumbscrews upon the tiny country struggling to protect its people."

Deets Picket, research secretary of the board, said the statement, which appeared in the board's weekly clip sheet, was written before the election in Finland, which rsulted in a 3-to-1 vote against a continuation of prohibition there.

During the day Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, quoted Andrew J. Volstead, author of the enforcement law, in an argument for the manufacture of light beer. Representative LaGuardia, of New York, made public what he said was a partial list of members of the House Republican organization for prohibition reform.

**Holds Beginnings Adverse.**

The clip sheet's article was headed: "Little Finland vs. a World of Greed." It said:

"The prohibition law of Finland was instituted under extremely adverse circumstances in 1919. It was favored by the common people of that little northern country as a part of the long fight for freedom from the cruel greed represented by strongly organized exploitation of Finland's homes on the part of ruthless trades in human suffering and debauchery. From the first it was resisted by privileged classes and by the governments of countries producing vast quantities of intoxicating wines. The prohibition experiment in Finland was the direct result of the remarkable good effects which were enjoyed under temporary prohibition during a great strike in 1905.

* * *

"That the prohibition law in Finland has produced some remarkable benefits is perfectly apparent. The appearance of the cities of the country has been tremendously improved. And while the flood of smuggled liquor has increased drunkenness among the debauched part of the population the great middle class have made striking advances in their economic conditions. It is also true that the increasing drunkenness noted came to a halt in 1930, since which time there has been a decrease."

**Bingham Quotes Vostead.**

Senator Bingham quoted Mr. Volstead as having tetsified before the House rules committee in 1921 that wine might contain "2 or possibly 3" per cent of alcohol without being intoxicating.

Senator Bingham is author of a 4 per cent beer bill, on which a Senate manufacturers subcommittee will open hearings next Friday. Four witnesses yesterday were asked to testify then. They are: Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association; Dean Clarence Mendell, of Yale College; Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner of New York City, and Dr. Shirley W. Wynee, commissioner of health of New York City.

Mr. LaGuardia's list included 58 Republican representatives, some of whom did not belong last year to the nonpartisan wet bloc. The new G. O. P. organization will meet early next week, Mr. LaGuardia said.

Likewise, the House judiciary committee, at a session Thursday, will decide the order in which it will consider bills, including suggestions for changes in the prohibition laws. If that committee does not approve a bill, the antiprohibitionists are prepared to attempt to get the 145 signatures necessary to force a vote on the House floor.

**Partial LaGuardia Roster.**

The partial roster of the Republican group, to which LaGuardia said more names would be added later, follows:

Representatives Aldrich, Rhode Island; Amlie, Wisconsin; Andrew, Massachusetts; Andrews, New York; Arentz, Nevada; Bacharach, New Jersey; Bacon, New York; Baldridge, Nebraska; Beck, Pennsylvania; Boileau, Wisconsin; Bolton, Ohio; Britten, Illinois; Burdick, Rhode Island; Cavicchia, New Jersey; Clancy, Michigan; Cooke, New York; Connolly, Pennsylvania; Curry, California; De Priest, Illinois; Dyer, Missouri; Englebright, California; Erk, Pennsylvania; Freeman, Connecticut; Goss, Connecticut; Granata, Illinois; Hancock, New York.

Hartley, New Jersey; Hess, Ohio; Hollister, Ohio; Holmes, Massachusetts; Horr, Washington; William E. Hull, Illinois; Kading, Wisconsin; Kahn, California; Knutson, Minnesota; LaGuardia, New York; Lehlbach, New Jersey; Maas, Minnesota; McLeod, Michigan; Millard, New York; Niedringhaus, Missouri; Peavey, Wisconsin; Person, Michigan; Pittenger, Minnesota; Ruth Pratt, New York; Ransley, Pennsylvania; Schafer, Wisconsin; Schneider, Wisconsin; Seger, New Jersey; Stafford, Wisconsin; Stokes, Pennsylvania; Sullivan, Pennsylvania; Welch, California; White, Ohio; Whitley, New York; Withrow, Wisconsin; Wolcott, Michigan; Wolfenden, Pennsylvania.

# HOOVER PARTY VISITS COMMERCE EDIFICE

Continued from Page 1.

structure on Thursday. Next week all of the principal branches of the department will be under one roof for the first time. The building covers 8 acres of ground and is the largest office structure in the world. It will house approximately 5,000 Government workers.

Instead of motoring to the main entrance on Fourteenth street the President left the White House by the south portico and walked through Sherman Square. At the Fifteenth street entrance to the Commerce Building Secretary Lamont greeted the White House party.

"I came to see your new house," the President said as he shook hands with the Secretary.

"We are a bit topsy-turvy with movers," Secretary Lamont responded, "but we are glad to show you what we have."

## VISITING COMMERCE BUILDING

Underwood & Underwood.

**A surprise visit to the new Department of Commerce Building was paid by President Hoover at the close of the business day yesterday. This picture shows the President, who laid the corner stone for the building, on his tour of inspection. Secretary of Commerce Thomas P. Lamont, with arm raised, is pointing out things of interest about the building. Others in the party are the President, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., and Theodore Joslin, secretary to the President.**

# QUICK BANK ACTION HELD VITAL IN CREDIT

## Federal Corporation Official Calls Menaced Institutions at Fault.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Cooperation of borrowing banks in applying for credit before the demand for funds becomes imperative was sought today by John M. Miller, jr., director for the National Credit Corporation in the fifth Federal reserve district.

Emphasizing that the corporation has a half billion dollars it is anxious to lend banks needing assistance, Mr. Miller said, the banks should look ahead and apply promptly for assistance.

"When applying banks delay until the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute, it is sometimes impossible to render assistance in time to meet the emergency," Mr. Miller said.

"The oficers of the National Credit Corporation are working day and night, using the wires without hesitation in numbers of cases. The cooperation of the separate banks must be had and they should not wait until the last minute."

**South Carolina Case.**

Commenting on the failure of the People's State Bank of Charleston, with 40 odd branches, to open for business in South Carolina today, Mr. Miller said the corporation had been lending freely to the bank and was ready last night to furnish additional cash, it only being necessary for the National Credit Association No. 6 of South Carolina, to approve the collateral and assume its proper liability.

"The People's State Bank and its 40-odd branches," he said, "is scattered over the entire State of South Carolina, which made it difficult, if not impossible, to get together promptly the securities necessary for additional large sums, which would be necessary to carry on the business of its 40-odd branches."

**Called Brightest Omen.**

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The reservoir of funds made ready for orderly conduct of business in Mississippi through organization of State divisions of the National Credit Corporation, "offers the brightest ray of hope and encouragement for 1932," the superintendent of State banks, J. S. Love, said today.

Six months ago, "and even 30 days ago," he added, "a survey of the State banking situation presented a difficult picture, but the outlook has been materially changed with the opening of an avenue for 'vital funds.'

"This assurance that has been given banks with prospects of credit facilities of from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 should be reflected in renewed support and confidence of depositors in their institutions."

# JAPANESE TROOPS NEAR GREAT WALL

Continued from Page 1.

many of whom arrived here in open coal-cars and were almost frozen.

As soon as day broke Japanese airplanes started patrolling over the railway tracks between Chinchow and Shanhaikwan, and Chinese troops and other train passengers were terrified, thinking they were to be bombed. But no bombs were dropped.

Trouble between the Japanese garrison and the 3,000 Chinese troops stationed here appeared unlikely, as an agreement was reached under which Chinese forces from the north were permitted to pass here unmolested on their way back home.

Persons leaving Chinchow last night arrived here after spending 20 hours en route. The journey normally takes five hours, but the facilities of the road were heavily taxed by the hurried movement of troops and civilian refugees.

(United Press.)

Advices received at the Japanese Embassy late yesterday indicated that a large part of Chang Hsueh-Liang's troops, which evacuated Chinchow, already have retreated south of the Great Wall.

Forty troop trains, containing from 20 to 40 cars each, were reported to have passed southward through Shanhaikwan, at the end of the wall. The Chinese were said to have headed for Lanchow.

Many Chinese civil officials were reported to have left Chinchow with the military forces.

# 12 BANKS IN SOUTH AND NORTH CLOSED

## Frozen Assets Are Given as Cause in the Most of Instances.

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Closing today of the Peoples State Bank of South Carolina with deposits of $24,443,690 in main office here and 43 branches throughout the State, had little effect on other institutions here and in the affected cities, officials said tonight.

Directors said the affairs of the chain had been placed in the hands of the State banking examiner for 30 days, and that a reorganization probably would be completed within that time.

Bishopville, S. C., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Bishopville National Bank closed its doors today. The bank was capitalized at $75,000, had a $10,000 surplus and had deposits of between $225,000 and $250,000, according to bank officials.

**Travelers Rest Closes.**

Travelers Rest, S. C., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Bank of Travelers Rest closed today. A notice on the door merely said the bank would be closed until further notice.

Florence, S. C., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The First National Bank of Florence closed today. The board of directors announced it had decided to place the bank in the hands of national bank examiners.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Gurney P. Hood, State bank commissioner, was informed this morning that the First National Bank of Henderson and the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. of Madison did not open for business today.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The City Bank & Trust Co. did not open for business this morning.

The East Hartford Trust Co., of East Hartford, closed at noon, after heavy withdrawals throughout the morning. The State bank commissioner, who issued a temporary restraining order, said the action was necessary to protect depositors. The bank's assets are $3,540,000, with deposits totaling $2,747,000.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Central Trust Co., of Owensboro, failed to open today and its directors posted a notice saying it had been placed in the hands of the State Banking commissioner for liquidation. Frozen assets were said to have caused the closing.

**Bank Cashier Ends Life.**

Williamsburg, W. Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The body of Cary W. Bivers, cashier of the Bank of Williamsburg, was found in the rear of his barn here today. He had been shot through the head.

The bank failed to open for business this morning. Bivens' automobile was found in Sinking Creek and the stream was being dragged at the time the body was found.

**Special to The Washington Post.**

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 2.—Pendleton County was without banking facilities today as a result of the closing of the doors of Farmers Bank of Pendleton at Franaklin, and Circleville Bank at Circleville, according to word received from Franklin, 150 miles from here, today. The third bank in the county, Franklin Bank, closed three weeks ago. Continued heavy withdrawals were given as the cause of the closings.

# HINES REFUSES POST IN FAR EAST INQUIRY

## League Council's Commission to Report on War Is Now Being Formed.

Walker D. Hines has declined the invitation from the League of Nations to act on the league council's commission of inquiry in Manchuria, it became known here yesterday. Secretary Stimson formally made the announcement at the very moment when Japanese troops were entering the city of Chinchow, thus completing their occupation of all Manchuria.

The decision of Mr. Hines was due to the pressure of his private affairs, Secretary Stimson explained, and no other substitute for Mr. Hines was suggested in diplomatic circles.

However, the incident served to revive interest in the league's commission of inquiry, which was announced some three weeks ago as the harbinger of peace between China and Japan in the region of Manchuria. It had been generally conceded that the council was quietly continuing its efforts for peace, and one of the first steps in this direction was to have been the appointment of a commission of five to go to the scene of the war and make a report to the league afterward.

**Announced by Stimson.**

This was announced with considerable satisfaction by Secretary Stimson after a wearisome period of negotiation between Geneva and Washington, during which time the United States participated in the early stages of the peace negotiations, but later when Ambassador Dawes came to Paris, this American participation was strictly limited to the final meeting of all the delegates when the general cautiously called on French Foreign Minister Briand, but scrupulously refrained from attending even the last plenary session of the peace delegates.

Yesterday's pronouncement indicates that not even the preliminary steps have been taken by the league council for the formation of the commission. During all this time the Japanese military advance has proceeded with the inexorable regularity of their well-oiled military machine, which has been driving the Chinese troops before them from one town to another. While the negotiations were going on in Geneva, and subsequently in Paris, the Japanese general staff never even suspended their operations.

Their advance upon Chinchow had been momentarily halted at the moment when a combined protest from the United States, Great Britain and France was received at the Japanese foreign office. Gen. Honjo consolidated his forces and after a polite interim, the advance was continued.

**Comment Is Withheld.**

Secretary Stimson declined to make any comment on any aspect of the Manchurian situation yesterday, and was unable to give any information about the completion of the commission of inquiry or when it would be able to begin its activities. With the arrival of Gen. Dawes, as expected on Monday, there may be some definite announcement of the league's intentions for the inclusion of an American in the commission. It had originally been planned to limit the commission to a group of three—one American, one Frenchman and one Englishman. However, it was subsequently decided to expand the number so as to include a German and an Italian.

Some confusion had existed on account of the difference which had developed in planning the scope of the commission. Japanese authorities wished the council's envoys to first make an investigation of political conditions in China before proceeding with the Manchurian inquiry, while other elements in the league wanted the commission on the spot where all activities were going on. It is believed that with the Japanese in possession of all the disputed region the task of the league council's commission will be greatly facilitated since they will now find few indications of the disturbances which threatened war between China and Japan.

Paris, Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The League of Nations commission of inquiry in Manchuria was completed today when Lord Lytton, of Great Britain, and an American general whose name was not made public, accepted places. Lord Lytton was expected to act as chairman. The other members are Gen. Henri-Edourd Claudel, of France; Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, of Italy, and Dr. Albert Schnee, of Germany.

The Chinese demand an early start of the commissions' work, contending the new Japanese advance offers complete evidence of unprovoked attack. The commission is not expected to reach Manchuria before February, however.

Aristide Briand, acting president of the league council, questioned the various governments today regarding their attitude on the Japanese occupation of Chinchow.

(United Press.)

State Department officials had no comment to make last night upon reports that the League of Nations commission of inquiry in Manchuria had been completed by the addition of Lord Lytton, of Great Britain, and an unnamed American general.

There were some indications in certain quarters that Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy, at Atlanta, was the American general who completed the commission, but department officials said they did not know who the general may have been.


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## $16.50 and $25 Dresses for Women and Misses

Tomorrow brings to a close this great dress event . . . with a replenished selection of daytime, business, afternoon, informal and formal evening frocks, in all the smartest silks, including new prints! Sizes for misses, women, little women and larger women.

$12

## $9.95 Dresses in the Inexpensive Shop

Daytime frocks in the gorgeous new light colors; after dark dresses with tiny sleeves; grand formal frocks of crepe, satin and taffeta. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

$7.74

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

## *Our Annual January Coat Sale Continues*



$7.74

## $25 to $39.50 Values In Two Shops

Fashionable coats of boucle, rough woolens, and smart tweed mixtures . . . slim fitting, wide wrapping models . . . with the flattering softness of caracul, wolf, skunk, raccoon and cross fox. Juniors, 13 to 19. Inexpensive Shop — all sizes!

$19



$12

## Women's and Misses' $49.50 to $59.50 Coats

A group that is amazing in value, style and selection! Coats for women of all sizes; exceptionally well tailored, with large question mark, square, and long shawl collars and cuffs of beautiful furs!

$35

## The Better Coat Shop $59.50 to $79.50 Coats

Many direct copies of Paris creations, and on every coat one sees the touch of a French designer! Exquisite coatings adorned with precious furs. For misses, women, little women, larger women. Illustrated right the new oblique woolen coat with ocelot collar.

$48

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

$19

*We Can Only Say— They're Beautiful!*



$48

# PRESIDENT ATTENDS RITES FOR OULAHAN

## Many Notables at Obsequies; Mgr. Buckey Pays Tribute to Late News Dean.

"A recorder and interpreter of passing events equaled by few and perhaps surpassed by none."

With these words, Monsignor Edward Buckey, pastor of St. Matthews Church, paid tribute to Richard V. Oulahan, late chief Washington correspondent of the New York Times, and dean of Capital newspaper men, at a low mass yesterday morning at Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown.

"A man of great heart, whose loss will be felt not only in this community, but throughout the Nation," Monsignor Buckey continued, as the flames of the candles illuminated the Christmas decorations in the silent church.

Listening to the eulogy, and paying homage to "the great newspaper man" who has passed on, were President and Mrs. Hoover, prominent members of the Diplomatic Corps, statesmen, numerous Federal and District government officials, newspaper correspondents, representing sections in every part of the United States, and delegations from the following organizations:

The Gridiron Club, the White House Correspondents Association, the National Press Club, the Alfalfa Club, Overseas Writers, the Senate and House Press Galleries and the Women's National Press Club.

**Press Club Resolution.**

President and Mrs. Hoover were accompanied by Secretary Stimson, and the President's four secretaries, Walter Newton, Lawrence Richey, Theodore Joslin and George Hastings.

Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery was private, attended only by close friends and the widow and children.

The following resolution on the death of Mr. Oulahan was adopted yesterday by the board of governors of the National Press Club:

"Resolved, that in behalf of the entire membership of the National Press Club, the board of governors adopts these resolutions in tribute to the memory of our late fellow member and distinguished colleague, Richard V. Oulahan.

"The National Press Club has lost by death many distinguished and beloved members. None is more genuinely mourned by its rank and file in the sense of a personal loss to such an extent as is Mr. Oulahan.

**"A Sterling Character."**

"By his death we have lost a beloved associate whose outstanding character as a journalist reflected high honor upon our profession and whose memory is a worthy inspiration for all time.

"It is fitting that we should record Mr. Oulahan's personal qualities as they were revealed to the members of his club in our daily contact. His was a sterling character. Its genuineness was reflected in his gentlemanly demeanor at all times, his high-minded sense of duty to his profession and to the public, his unselfishness, his kindness, his understanding and his wholesome good fellowship. The best expression of our feeling is found in the words of Kipling's 'Dedication,' where it was said that—

"'He scarce had need to doff his pride
Or slough the dross of earth—
E'en as he trod that day to God so
Walked he from his birth,
In simpleness and gentleness and
honor and clean mirth.'

"Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the official minutes of the board of governors, and that a copy be transmitted to Mrs. Oulahan that we may extend to her and to the members of the family an expression of our sincere sympathy and our heartfelt condolence."

## Mrs. Waters Dies At O Street Home

### Lifelong Resident Was Active in Masonic Organizations.

Mrs. Catherine A. Waters, a lifelong resident of Georgetown, died at her home, 3201 O street northwest, yesterday after a short illness. She was born in this city 63 years ago and was active in Masonic and church organizations. She was treasurer of the Mizpah Chapter No. 8, Order of the Eastern Star, for the last eleven years.

Mrs. Waters is survived by a son, John Waters, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilkins, both of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be private.

## MRS. S. V. GREEN BURIAL.

**Former Alexandria Resident to Be Laid to Rest Tomorrow.**

The funeral of Mrs. S. Virginia Green, former Alexandria resident who died Friday in Atlantic City, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence of her brother, Ethelbert Tatspaugh, 11 Russell road, Alexandria.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and burial will be in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Alexandria.

## Arlington I. O. O. F. To Install Officers

New officers of Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will be installed Tuesday night at a meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall, at Clarendon, by Clark W. Crossman, deputy grand master of Odd Fellows in Virginia.

Those to be installed are: R. P. Tucker, noble grand; William Clever, vice grand; William L. Bragg, recording secretary; C. P. Heins, financial secretary; J. W. Myers, treasurer; Charles Powers, warden; Henry Graul, conductor; E. W. Newman, chaplain; Thomas H. Nugant, R. S. S.; H. C. Messer, L. S. S.; Norbert Melnick, R. S. N. G.; C. F. Reichert, L. S. N. G.; D. T. Johnson, R. S. V. G.; C. F. Whitsell, L. S. V. G.; Charles Ladson, inside guardian; C. A. Morris, outside guardian; W. B. Huffman, sitting past grand; and William L. Bragg, degree director.

**Elsie Janis' Betrothal Denied.**

Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—A report that Elsie Janis, actress and writer for the films, who won an honorary captaincy in the Army for her war work, is to marry Gilbert Wilson, youthful Chicagoan, was denied at the Janis estate today.

## HOOVER AT OULAHAN RITES

Associated Press Photo.

**Many notables, including the President and Mrs. Hoover, attended the funeral services for Richard V. Oulahan, chief of the New York Times Bureau, yesterday. The rites for the late dean of Washington newspaper corps were held in Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown. With the President and Mrs. Hoover is Lewis Wood, of the New York Times.**

# *Pan-American Union Active In Intellectual Cooperation*

## Information Is Interchanged for Students Between Latin-American Countries and U. S.; Braille Books Arranged for Blind Leaders.

The interchange of information between students of the Latin-American countries and those in the United States as well as a bureau to prevent students from being misled by exaggerated statements made in advertisements has been the function of Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan-American Union during the past year.

Among the subjects on which information was most frequently sought in queries to the bureau were the education of women in Latin America, the quality of instruction given in automobile mechanics, electricity and kindred subjects, in which courses are in many cases given by correspondence.

The work of fostering an interchange of books written in Spanish braille among blind readers in the Southern countries, which had been begun during the previous year, was continued through the Argentine Library for the Blind, which supplied copies of their books. The Luis Braille Society of Ecuador has also sponsored this movement.

Numerous inquiries from students and teachers in the United States desiring to visit some other American republic were answered with letters of introduction and other facilities of travel to better acquint the travelers with the history and geography of the countries.

In order to overcome one of the greatest handicaps met by Latin-American students in this country, an insufficient knowledge of English, the division arranged a college entrance examination in the use of the language. This arrangement was also followed in several European capitals. By means of this examination the student may find out without leaving home whether he has a sufficient command of English to successfully complete a university course in this country.

Individual contacts are sponsored between interested students and stamps, museum specimens, and school journals are interchanged. Books containing material on the various countries are recommended to schools of all types to acquaint the students with the interesting features and customs of Latin-American countries.

Two special events gave an opportunity to emphasize particularly studies of Pan-American nature: the centenary of the death of Bolivar and the first celebration of Pan-American Day. On both of these occasions considerable material was prepared and distributed to educational authorities and institutions all over the Americas, as well as to the press.

Lectures by prominent men of the countries are another of the methods used to foster contacts. Among those who lent their services to this task are: Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, who made an extensive study of the Latin-American nations; Dr. J. de Siqueira Coutinho, of Georgetown University, who gave a series of lectures on Pan-American relations to American students; and Signor Enrique Aguirre, who spoke to Washington audiences on the development of education and recreation in Mexico.

Information to archeologists, anthropologists, painters, sculptors, museums and societies of natural history is given by the bureau. Arrangements for the showing of the art products of the countries in other centers have been made, and in general all expedients whereby the countries of the North and South Americas will be drawn together in a union of intellectual cooperation are made use of by the Pan-American Union.

## Federal Judge Refuses To Give Up Killer Case

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Federal District Judge J. Foster Symes today refused to remand to Colorado courts the case of Henry Dierks, dismissed Federal dry agent, who is charged with the murder of Mildred Smith, 19, fatally injured in a liquor raid.

Joel E. Stone, District State's attorney, announced he would apply to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus in an effort to prevent the Federal courts exercising jurisdiction. Judge Symes held the State's rights had not been violated and said the trial would be opened at Pueblo in two weeks, if agreeable to both sides.

**$300,000 Fire Hits O. & W. Shops.**

Middletown, N. Y., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Fire swept the shops of the Ontario & Western Railroad here today, causing a loss estimated at $300,000. Three shops were destroyed and a fourth badly damaged.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments with electrical refrigeration and all latest equipment.
THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Rd. N.W.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
Jan. 3 STORE NEWS Bostonian Shoes

SALE
Bostonians
SHOES FOR MEN

Not One Change in Quality, Fit or Wear—But a Real Reduction in Price—Your Selection Can Be Made From Many Styles.

$5.85

A Few Styles of Bostonians
High Grade Shoes $6.85—$7.45

EXTRA SPECIAL
Mansfield Shoes $4.85
Made by the Makers of Bostonians

# ADM. WINSLOW DIES; SPANISH WAR HERO

## Retired Officer, 76, Expires at Home in Boston; Was Native of Capital.

Hero of a daring attempt to isolate Havana from communication with Spain during the Spanish-American War, Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N., retired, a native of Washington, died yesterday at his home in Back Bay, Boston, at the age of 76, it was learned through an Associated Press dispatch.

Admiral Winslow, who was retired from active service in 1916, was a lieutenant on the gunboat Nashville in the Spanish-American War when he took part in the cutting of a cable at Cienfuegos, in order to disconnect communication between Havana and Spain.

Graduating with honors from the Naval Academy Admiral Winslow served aboard such famous ships as the U. S. S Constitution, Kearsarge and Tennessee. He was one of the first officers to receive instruction in torpedo practice and had extensive experience in this branch of naval activity.

In January, 1914, he was assigned to duty in the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. After this, he commanded a special service squadron, hoisting his flag aboard the U. S. S. New York. In 1915 he became commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. His flagship was the U. S. S. San Diego, on which he hoisted his flag of admiral.

Just prior to the entry of the United States into the World War, Admiral Winslow was slated for transfer to the retired list from July 29, 1916. In September, 1917, he was ordered to active duty in New York as inspector of Naval districts on the Atlantic Coast. His flagship was the U. S. S. Aloha. In July, 1919, he was relieved from active duty and returned home. Since then he has been on the retired list.

Admiral Winslow was in command of the fleet sent to Portsmouth, N. H., for the peace conference between Russia and Japan and witnessed the signing of the treaty. After the Spanish-American War, he was a member of the staff of Rear Admiral Higginson, of the North Atlantic Fleet, and in 1905 became Naval aid to President Roosevelt, commanding the Mayflower during that year.

From late in 1905 to 1907, he was commander of the Charleston, the ship on which Secretary of State Elihu Root made a trip to South America. Later he went to New Hampshire and became supervisor of New York Harbor in 1909. He held division commands in the Atlantic Fleet from 1911 to 1913, going to the Naval War College at Newport in 1914. He remained there until he took command of the Pacific Fleet in 1915. He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral in 1911.

He was the son of Commander Francis Winslow, who died in the Navy service. His widow is Theodoro Havemeyer Winslow, the daughter of Henry O. Havemeyer, railway and industrial executive. He leaves six children.

## NAVY HERO DEAD

REAR ADMIRAL CAMERON McR. WINSLOW.

# LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO VIRGINIA DOCTOR

## Dr. Giles B. Cook, World War Veteran, Dies; Practiced in Front Royal.

Dr. Giles B. Cook, son of the late Judge and Mrs. Giles Cook, of Front Royal, Va., died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness. Dr. Cook was a practicing physician in Front Royal and a member of one of the most prominent families there.

Dr. Cook was a major in the 116th Infantry of the Second Division during the World War and served in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Graduating from George Washington University Medical School, Dr. Cook served as an interne at Garfield Hospital. He later went to the Philippines, where he served as surgeon in a Government hospital.

On his return from the Orient he practiced medicine in Richmond, Va. After the World War he took up the practice in Front Royal. He was surgeon of the United States Cavalry Remount Station there, also.

Dr. Cook also saw military service at the Mexican border in 1914. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Legion and the Masonic order.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive Smith Cook, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Washington; two sons, Giles, jr., and Berrie; a brother, W. W. Cook, of Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. A. J. McKay, of Baltimore; Mrs. S. B. Downing, of Front Royal, and Mrs. Frank P. Evans, of Richmond.

The funeral and burial will be in Front Royal at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

**Boston to Sell City-Owned Autos.**

Boston, Jar 2 (A.P.).—The 1931 city council, at the final meeting today, approved Mayor James N. Curley's plan to sell all city-owned automobiles. In the future the department heads and officials will hire cars when they need them. The plan will save the city $75,000 annually, Mayor Curley estimated.

## *Mrs. Hoover Discovers Winter-Budding Pansies*

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Hoover yesterday discovered a bed of pansies blooming in the comparatively mild January weather in a park near the White House and pointed out her find to the President. They were walking from the Executive Mansion to the new Department of Commerce Building with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr.

Suddenly Mrs. Hoover exclaimed, pointing: "Look here!"

An inspection showed several blooms in a nearly bare flower bed and several more in another plot nearby, set in the carefully groomed grounds of Sherman Square.

## Final Rites Today For Mrs. Sheriff

### Wife of Motor Company's Head to Be Buried at Marshall, Va.

The funeral of Mrs. Mazie Sheriff, wife of Henry Sheriff, of the Sheriff Motor Co., will be held at the funeral parlors of W. W. Chambers, 1400 Chapin street northwest, this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Burial will be at Marshall, Va.

Mrs. Sheriff, who was prominent in the Baptist church here, died at her home, 1218 B street southeast, Thursday. She was superintendent of the junior department of the Grace Baptist Church Sunday School for twenty years.

She was a member of the board of Florence Crittenden Home, first vice president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of the District, and chairman of Christian Americanization work in the Atlantic district.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three brothers, Harry, Roger and John Fisk, and a sister, Mrs. Tasie McConnell, all of this city. She was 45 years old.

# FARMHAND IS FREED IN WELL DEATH CASE

## Widow of Beavers Held as Leesburg Police Inquire Into Other Clews.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 2.—After another severe grilling by Commonwealth Attorney John Galleher and Sheriff E. S. Adrian, which lasted several hours, Aubrey Fox, 20-year-old farm hand, arrested in connection with the murder of Alfred Beavers, has been released here. Fox was able to prove a very satisfactory alibi that he was not at the scene of the murder at the time it was supposed to have been committed. Mrs. Jessie Beavers, widow of the dead man, is being held.

Authorities are investigating other clews, but nothing definite has been established. The body of Alfred Beavers, 49-year-old dairy worker, was found in an unused well on the evening of December 25, after he had been missing several days. He is supposed to have been murdered between 4 and 5 a. m. the day before as he went to his place of work.

Twenty-seven dollars and his watch were gone. The watch and other small articles were found in the well when it was drained, but the money was missing.

## Associated Charities Plans Anniversary

Coleman Jennings, president of Associated Charities, announces that on Tuesday evening, January 12, the society will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at a meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Invitations will be sent members and friends of the society this week.

The principal address will be given by Mrs. John M. Glenn, president of the Family Welfare Association of America, on "The Place of the Associated Charities in the Community in the Present Emergency."

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
January 3 BOSTONIAN SHOES Stetson Hats

"Never in the last ten years"

Among our enormous number of extra sizes we were easily able to find perfect fitting suits for a man of very unusual build. He bought TWO.

Said it would be wasted time to look . . . hadn't been fitted in ready-to-wear suits in the last ten years. Had paid a tailor $60 to $75 for values no better than ours.

In twenty years we've learned what a great variety of extra sizes are needed and our tailors have made them up to our orders.

No matter how stout or how slender, how short or how tall, we'll guarantee a satisfactory fitting with only slight alteration, if any, and this service without extra charge.

$25 Sale of $45 Clothing

St. Albans
$45 Suits
Two Trowsers
$25

More than 2,600 four-piece suits . . . coat, vest and two trousers . . . reduced to $25.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and any alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

This is the aristocrat in appearance; never wrinkles and holds perfect shape through long wear in sun, rain or snow.

It's the all-season coat; suitable for wear in Spring or Fall and giving all the warmth you want in the coldest days of Winter.

Our $45 Overcoats
Of Camel Hair
$25

$50 St. Albans Tuxedo Suits, silk lined, $25

Soft Hats All colors, broken lots that sold at $6, $7.50, $10 $2.95

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Washington, D. C.
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Sunday, January 3, 1932.


## KEEP WITHIN THE BUDGET.

Assurance has been given by leaders of the House of Representatives that every item in the budget will be scrutinized and that every needless expenditure will be eliminated. President Hoover has already cut the budget to the bone. Every department has been put upon a hard times diet, and all projects that can be postponed without sacrificing the public welfare have been deleted entirely from the budget. If Congress can make any further reductions without crippling the Government service and thereby augmenting economic distress its efforts will be appreciated by the administration.

So far as the budget itself is concerned Congress may be expected to exercise reasonable economy. Unfortunately, however, this does not mean that Congress will abandon its extravagant habits. Last year Congress trimmed $20,000,000 from the budget estimates that were transmitted from the White House. With this record of economy to its credit Congress then abandoned all restraint and appropriated $800,000,000 outside of the budget. Its contribution to the economy drive, therefore, amounted to a negative $780,000,000.

The danger of excessive spending in times like the present does not lie within the budget. Congressmen are inclined to pare down budget estimates as a matter of principle. Does not a slashing of the budget offer indisputable evidence of their economy with public funds? Extrabudgetary expenditures are different. In most cases this class of appropriations is made for the benefit of constituents, and congressmen seldom think of economy when the interests of their own supporters are concerned. It is not unusual to find Congress reducing the Executive budget and then adding many times the amount of the reduction to the total drain upon the Treasury.

In times of depression the demands for special appropriations increase manyfold. Various interests are preparing to ask Congress for handouts to the unemployed, a subsidy for agriculture, special concessions for certain industries and relief for Tom, Dick and Harry. Congress can not trim from the budget even a small part of the sum that would be needed to supply these demands. If there is to be any real economy during this year of depression Congress must resist every unwarranted demand upon the national resources.

A large share of the budget goes for fixed expenditures. Interest on the public debt and similar charges can not be reduced. Savings that may be made through the budget are therefore meager, especially in view of the fact that President Hoover has cut estimates down to the quick. But Congress can make an unparalleled record for economy by refusing the demands of the Treasury raiders. Let expenditures be kept within the total of the budget, and the additional tax burden made necessary by the enormous deficit from this year and last will not bear heavily upon the people.

## TO CURB INDECENCY.

The determination of United States District Attorney Rover to suppress the sale of indecent and obscene publications is worthy of the heartiest commendation. Monthly and weekly magazines masquerading under deceptive names are widely offered for sale on the streets. Many of them are of a salacious and vulgar nature, while others are grossly obscene, both in text and illustrations. They have no place among respectable periodicals, and following the warnings that have been given to newsdealers some wholesome examples should be made if sale of these debasing publications is not stopped.

The district attorney has notified dealers that they will be held personally responsible and subject to arrest if these issues are offered to the public. Surreptitious distribution of this offensive class of publications will also have to be watched if open sale is stopped. Offenders are found not only among the small stands on the sidewalks, but also among many of the stores carrying a large line of literary matter of all kinds.

The magazines catering to filth also specialize in advertising that is barred from decent publications. Thinly veiled announcements not permitted by law are found in them, and may lead to another line of attack. In connection with the investigations of the district attorney's office the Postoffice Department should also lend its assistance in stopping the delivery of obscene publications. Those that are sent by mail should be rigorously barred. The District laws are broad enough to cover prosecution not only of the retail dealer but the wholesale distributor who handles these objectionable magazines. Capital residents will applaud the efforts of the district attorney if he presses action against newsdealers who violate the law.

## MR. DAWES' TASK.

The British government seems to have more consideration for American feelings than is manifested by other governments. Knowing that a strong effort is to be made soon to induce the United States to postpone or reduce the war debts, the British government did not think it would be seemly to confront the United States at the same time with the refusal of the war debtors to reduce their armaments. So the British government endeavored to bring about a postponement of the disarmament conference. It was not successful, because, apparently, other debtors are determined to shuffle off debts and buckle on more arms, and they don't care whether the United States likes it or not.

The United States plainly intimated that it was not interested in the postponement of the disarmament conference. On the contrary, it is the desire of this country to bring the disarmament issue to a showdown. Therefore, a hard-boiled and practical statesman and diplomat will head the American delegation. He will hold the European delegates to the main question, and will demand action or a reason why.

It may be that great progress would result from a flat refusal of the European debtors to reduce their armaments. Americans who are misled by propaganda might have their eyes opened. The concerted movement by Europe to throw upon Americans the cost of the World War could be more surely frustrated if more American citizens were relieved of their hallucinations concerning European objectives.

American pacifists have harped upon the sin of preparing American national defenses, and have swallowed without reservation the assurances that Europe was anxious to disarm. Now a woman of great influence, a pacifist in the better sense, is to be a member of the American delegation at Geneva. She can do much good by impressing upon the European delegates the fact that the United States is already below par in disarmament—that the United States has only 1 soldier for 1,200 civilians, while the allied powers granted to Germany 1 soldier for every 600 civilians, as a minimum necessary for the preservation of internal order. Miss Woolley can also remind the naval powers that the United States Navy is not yet on a parity with the British navy, and that it is entirely unnecessary for Britain or Japan to build new vessels while the United States lags behind.

The United States has nothing to offer to Europe as an example of disarmament. This country already is relatively weaker in armaments than other great powers. The American delegates will have no difficulty in accepting any reduction agreed upon by Europe. The greater the reduction the better it will please America.

Ambassador Dawes and his American colleagues will have a wonderful opportunity to strip off the deception and hypocrisy with which foreign powers have covered the question of disarmament. The naked question can be put to those powers: Are you willing to reduce armaments? If not, why not?

If Mr. Dawes should press this question home, and drive the delegates into a corner where they are compelled to give a categorical answer, that answer will be: No, we do not intend to disarm.

That would clarify the international atmosphere and set many Americans right.

## FOREIGN ENCROACHMENT.

Whatever question remains in the minds of the American people as to the causes for fluctuations in foreign trade during 1931 may be removed by the report of Frederick M. Feiker, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. World-wide depression is seen as the root of nearly every change that has taken place in either export or import markets.

Wherever the purchasing power of foreign countries has been drastically reduced American exports are substantially lower. Sales to Oceania, South America and Latin North America were most seriously curtailed because the bottom fell out of prices obtained by those regions for their raw products. The decline in purchases by Europe was less than average, in spite of the fact that most of the duties in the American tariff law are levied against European products. Only a small fraction of American imports from Oceania and Latin America are subjected to duty. Antiprotectionists will have to rack their brains, indeed, if they find any evidence of retaliation against the American tariff in the actual record of trade in 1931.

A fact of far more significance, however, is the steady encroachment of foreign interests upon the American market. Mr. Feiker says:

> In view of the fact that domestic industrial production fell off by 16 per cent and car loadings by 19 per cent, it is clear that the shrinkage in the physical volume of our foreign trade was no greater than the falling off in domestic business.

His statement considers exports and imports together. On that basis the decline in American foreign trade for the year amounted to 15 per cent. But that does not give a clear picture of what actually took place. The volume of exports declined about 20 per cent, but imports—the actual quantity of foreign goods shipped into the United States to compete with the products of American labor—were only 10 per cent lower than in 1930. In other words, foreign competition gained a 6 per cent margin on domestic producers. Is it this condition to which the antiprotectionists refer when they speak of the "prohibitive American tariff?"

Much of the "ruin of foreign trade" about which Democratic politicians love to prate is accounted for in the decline of prices. During the last year foreign prices collapsed to such an extent that there is no valid basis for comparing the aggregate value of 1931 trade with that of 1929 or even 1930. On the solid basis of quantity, imports run ahead of domestic production in any accurate comparison that can be made. Democratic propaganda takes no notice of this fact, but that is the reason why no drive is to be made against the duties of the Smoot-Hawley act.

It has been charged that the tariff has deprived farmers of their export market. But the Department of Commerce finds that cotton, America's largest export commodity, came within 2 per cent of equaling its export record of 1930. The value of last year's exports was lower, of course. But can the tariff be expected to sustain the price of foreign sales of a commodity that is on the free list? Many other products of the farm were exported in larger quantities than during the previous year. It was chiefly manufacturers who suffered from the lower foreign purchasing power.

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Delegates to the arms conference from the United States will have a policy chart. Why not save some money by just sending European powers a copy of the chart?

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It is proposed to have comic strips in the Congressional Record. This could be accomplished by printing pictures of members in action.

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Those railroad presidents who have gone up from waterboys will now be in the background since a Porter heads the I. C. C.

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It is said that everybody makes mistakes. Yes, and when they do a congressional committee is appointed to investigate.

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Measurements of light should show how long it takes a congressman to see it after he has voted on a bill.

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What this country needs is a monument erected to the memory of the Unknown Unemployed.

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The leader of Soviet Russia distrusts his London staff. We have distrusted it for several years.

—Detroit News.

**We Can't See It.**

# DAWES, AMERICA'S "HANDY MAN"

By OLIVER McKEE, Jr., in the Boston Transcript.

Charles Gates Dawes, soldier, banker, diplomatist and pinch-hitter for the American Government, has again been called upon to serve his country. In selecting, to head our delegation at Geneva, the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, President Hoover has chosen one of his countrymen who is almost as well known abroad as he is in the United States. He will not go to Geneva as a stranger to the prime ministers, foreign ministers, diplomatists, generals, admirals and so on, who in February will swell to overflowing the capacity of the little city under the shadow of the Alps. In fact, Gen. Dawes already knows all the rules of the game, a game which after all is not greatly dissimilar to the great game played by the Senate, over which the Chicago man presided when he was the second officer of the Republic.

The success which Dawes has won abroad—and there are some real laurels on his brow—is due, as much as anything else, to the fact that he still wears sturdy American broadcloth. He has given up none of his old habits, including his pipe, and that of using at times plain language, even in his diplomatic dispatches. He has not become Europeanized, or Anglicized, even though he has now lived for many a month around the corner from the famous clubs of London town. In the last analysis, an American Ambassador stands to gain more by retaining his American character than by putting on the garments of a standard internationalism. On the firing line abroad, Dawes, more perhaps than any one now representing us overseas, is the sign and symbol of Americanism. Like Pershing, in the A. E. F., Dawes may be counted to stand four-square on the rights of America, and for the interests of its people.

His public and private record combine to place him in the forefront of living Americans. In private life he was a distinguished banker, and a conspicuously successful business man. During the war, as one of the business heads of the A. E. F., he applied to the complicated machinery of modern war the principles of financial efficiency upon which American industry places so great store. As the first director of the Federal budget, he contributed in a large way to a solution of the post-war financial problems of the Government. In 1923 he headed the commission which drew up the Dawes plan, and in preparing this secured a thorough understanding of the economic difficulties which face Germany, and Germany is still the crux of the European puzzle. As Vice President of the United States Dawes tried to reform the Senate, and though he did not succeed, he was a popular presiding officer, and came to understand just what went on behind the curtain, and why. As Ambassador to London, Dawes served on the American delegation to the naval conference, and more recently has acted as the representative of the United States at the Council of the League of Nations, when that body was trying to prevent Japan from running wild in Manchuria.

President Hoover and Secretary Stimson will prepare the general program for the American delegation, and will have the final say on questions that may come up at Geneva from time to time. Yet Chairman Dawes must necessarily enjoy a certain freedom of action, and must have certain discretionary powers. This is particularly true of the informal discussions, separate and apart from the main sessions of the conference. Here Dawes will have an opportunity to use his skill as a negotiator, for which he has a real talent. As a practical business man and banker, and as a budget expert, he will no doubt emphasize to his European friends the financial arguments for a curtailment of armament expenditures. Peace is not the only factor in the limitation of armaments equation. Granted that limitation ought to advance the cause of world peace, there is a further argument for a reduction, more directly related to the needs of the moment. Many European governments have felt the pinch of depression. Taxes are high, and much of the money raised from the taxpayer goes toward preparation for war. A reduction, even a small reduction, in these expenditures will relieve to some degree the strain on the public exchequers. As a practical business man, a realist and not a sentimentalist, Ambassador Dawes is well qualified to speak on this subject with the voice of authority. And reports reaching Washington from Europe indicate that the economic argument may be the most compelling one in bringing about a willingness on the part of delegates to Geneva to reduce expenditures on land, sea and air armaments.

Here in Washington, a group of specialists have for some months been studying the technical problems which the American delegation will face at Geneva. The League of Nations for over a decade has been discussing arms limitation. The preparatory commission at its last meeting drew up a draft convention. The conference will consider this. The draft convention contained numerous statistical tables, covering in detail land, sea and air armaments. Most of the powers, including the United States, have filed with the league full data on their armements. Soviet Russia has also made a report, but unlike other countries, it has requested the league to hold the data submitted confidential until the general conference convenes. At that time, an effort will be made to get each participating government to agree to keep its armaments within certain specified limits. Or to put it in another way, to fill in the blank spaces in the draft convention.

Chairman Dawes and his associates must have before them full information on the armaments and expenditures of other nations. With the help of Army and Navy experts, the State Department group is now assembling this information for them. The delegation will need in addition data on the economic resources of the various powers, and it will find information advantageous also on the political factors, the national fears and so on, which determine in each instance how much armament a people feels necessary for national security. Many data, therefore, are being sought beyond that in the statistical tables. Many of our diplomatic posts abroad have contributed something toward the preparation for next year's conference. No delegation at Geneva can go further than public opinion at home is willing to let it go; otherwise, a ministry might quickly find itself out of office. American diplomats accordingly have been studying closely the trends of public opinion in each important country toward disarmament.

Most of the technical and other data have already been assembled by the State Department's armaments specialists. Gen. Dawes' main job, with the help of the other delegates, will be to secure an agreement at Geneva looking toward a reduction in armaments by the participating powers. His task will not be an easy one, for the international horizon is not without unfavorable omens, notably in Manchuria. Chairman Dawes may be counted upon, like any soldier, to do his best, and if the conference fails of substantial achievements, it will not be the fault either of the American delegation or of the Washington Government.

## SHORT CIRCUITS.

Our pioneers whipped the redskins to get this country and our patriots licked the redcoats to keep it. Now, when we are all blue, we fight the reds.

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There is a current feature called the "Melodious Milkmen." They probably got that way listening to our neighbor's radio at 4 a. m.

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Politicians will at least tell the truth in raising 1932 campaign funds. They will say that their objective is to help the unemployed.

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Those who believe that Congress moves slowly may be interested to know that it started to investigate prohibition in the year that President Hoover was born.

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The administration proposes to consolidate departments and bureaus to cut expenses. Why not separate some of them from the Treasury?

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Bishop Cannon says Johnny Raskob should be replaced. And we'll bet we know just where the Democratic chairman thinks the bishop should be placed.

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A Connecticut man has bought his coffin, dug his grave and carved his tombstone. Now all he has to do is visit Chicago.

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The American people always begin to see the error of their ways after some one has stolen their shirts.

## POST HASTE.

Our check-up shows that a fair percentage got to their offices yesterday in time to quit.

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The Chinchow main army of occupation took its chop suey in peace as a New Year's celebration.

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After all it must be admitted that the new Chinese government has plenty to occupy its attention south of the Great Wall.

---

Philatelists came from all over the country to buy the first of the Bicentennial stamps. If the department would get out a new issue every week the stamp fans would solve the deficit problem.

---

The Associated Press took more time to tell about Gandhi's preparations for a possible jail term than he did for packing.

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It is fortunate for Germany that the Hitlerites and Communists fight every time they meet, otherwise they might discover how similar their lack of principles is and effect a combine.

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A number of the fair sex can understand how it was Mrs. Burgard withstood grand opera appeals, but that Lawrence Tibbett's "Cuban Love Song" brought capitulation.

---

Ambassador Forbes told the State Department on New Year's that he would remain in Tokyo until the Manchurian crisis was over. Well, he can leave any time now.

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The United States is learning this international conference business. The American delegates to the disarmament session will go equipped with a varied assortment of cut and dried programs, all provided with dotted lines and everything.

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Just by way of variety you should note that the demand for lumber is 43 per cent ahead of current production.

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If Gandhi starts another boycott against the British instead of trying to reconcile the differences of his own people he will lose much of his world reputation as a leader.

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Suppose that the League of Nations commission, with an American outrider, should go to Manchuria and discover that the Japanese were in possession; then what?

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The poor, abused stock market is offering bargains today that certainly will not be seen again until the next depression. The inflation of 1929 did not reach 300 per cent, yet 400 stocks show a decline of 76 per cent from that year's highs, a market value loss of over 22 billions. Thirty-three railroad stocks are 70 per cent below even last year's top figures. Think of Union Pacific with an established dividend rate of 10 per cent selling around 70! Last year was bad enough, but hardly to be compared with the disastrous conditions following the panic of 1893. American trade was then completely paralyzed, the Government itself was only saved from insolvency by a period of days, the banking system was tottering, nearly one-third of the railways were in receiverships, and Nation-wide strikes crippled all activity. The aftermath of '73 was even worse in many respects, but in both cases the country recovered, in spite of direst predictions, to enjoy greater prosperity and advancement than ever. No one can believe, with our resources unimpaired, with sound currency and financial institutions, abundant capital and crops, that maladjustments and economic difficulties will not be largely straightened out during the current year, unless he has lost all faith in the United States, its institutions and American intelligence.

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American contractors complete a great plant in Russia to produce Ford cars. When the proper materials for construction can be provided and the peasants trained not to ruin the machines in 30 days, it will be important.

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The world doesn't care what kind of religion Mexico has, but when the governing powers limit priests who may officiate in a Catholic country to one to every 50,000 of the population, it raises doubts as to ability for sound judgment in other matters.

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A Crusader simile for the New Year: As busy as the W. C. T. U. preparing a howcome that the votes of the women alone were much more than sufficient to repeal prohibition in Finland.

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Get your statistics on straight. Manchuria is as big as the United States east of the Mississippi, with a population as big as that west of the river, 30,000,000, or about 7 per cent of China's population.

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Germany appreciates temporary relief from the glare of the financial limelight as attention is called to $800,000,000 Latin-American bonds in default.

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No wonder the House of Morgan had to make good profits on bond issues. It is disclosed now that they have to be divided among nineteen partners.

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Culbertson lists ten rules on how to be happy though playing bridge with the wife. One two-way rule can be made to cover it: Treat him, or her, like a perfect stranger.

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Federal appropriationists are making a doleful sound, but they are trying hard to find synonyms for it.

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A 3,500,000 barrel apple crop in neighboring Virginia gives assurance that one line of unemployment employment is still safe. Be your own cider mill and spite the doctors.

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The year-end period of excessive liquidation for securities and celebrations being over, markets and heads will get better.

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Congressmen, committeemen and Jacksonites converge upon Washington heavy laden with log chains to bind up party splits.

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Tariff: ahead of taxes, prohibition ahead of prosperity! House Democrats must have their own program, if it can only be secured by turning some one else's upside down.

PAUL HUDSON.

# Vienna Daily Upset From Putsch Talk

### Rumors Always Exploded, But Average Citizen Awaits Nervously.

VIENNA, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Shopkeepers of Styria parading behind a black flag in protest against high taxes; newspapers of Vienna daily headlining "putsch" rumors; "putsch" talk in all the cafes—altogether Austria doesn't feel exactly solid under foot.

Yet—and this is typically Austrian—neather do the "putsch" rumors.

For Vienna is one of the few big cities in the world where a dozen newspapers can headline "Putsch Next Thursday" and then appear next Thursday without a putsch and without being laughed off the street.

IGNAZ SEIPEL.

Consequently the average citizen neither loses sleep over the predictions nor wastes his breath laughing at them. He simply awaits developments, perhaps a little nervously, knowing that armed overthrow of the government actually was attempted as late as September 13 and might conceivably be attempted again.

The recent acquittal and release of the leaders of the September fiasco has not tended to quell this feeling.

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LEADERS of the political left aren't willing to be so philosophic about it. They are continually asking the government what it is doing to prevent "the putsch presently in preparation."

DR. JOHANN SCHOBER.

Meanwhile, members of the "heimwehr," also known as the "heimatschutz," or "home guard," and Austrian Fascists, continue to parade in their feathered hats, continue to practice marksmanship on their rifle ranges and in their indoor target galleries, continue to carry rifles openly, and even let the public catch a glimpse, now and then, of machine guns and field pieces.

And the safe gossips continue to speculate on when Mgr. Ignaz Seipel, the clerical ex-chancellor whom they credit with being the chief wire-puller behind the heimwehr scenes, will "order a putsch."

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ADDING to the uneasiness in social democratic quarters, the "Reichspost," government mouthpiece among the Vienna dailies, has been printing lately a series of attacks on the vice chancellor, Johann Schober, and recalling the good old days when Mgr. Seipel directed Austria's foreign policy.

On the other hand, Schober himself has been accused of complicity in the September "putsch." Prince Starhemberg, perhaps the most outspoken of all the heimwehr leaders, alleges Schober edited the proclamation posted on September 13 to the effect that the government had passed into the hands of Dr. Pfrimer and his followers.

DR. KARL BURESCH.

Nor does it console the Social Democrats to know that Austria's minister of defense is a man whose name has been long associated with heimwehr activities—Karl Vaugoin.

Other heimwehr supporters in prominent official positions, even to wearing the famous heimwehr hat and feather, have been Chancellor Buresch and Anton Reintelen, the Governor of Styria, scene of the September "putsch."

## Pound's Drop Sends Ships Around Horn

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The stormy waters that swirl round Cape Horn are coming into their own again because of depreciation in British currency.

In order to avoid paying Panama tolls and the cost of refueling in American ports at dollar rates, vessels of the Commonwealth and Dominions line now travel to and from New Zealand via "Cape Stiff."

The Shaw, Savill and Albion boats will continue to use the canal, but will refuel at Kingston, Jamaica, instead of at Panama.

## All France Startled By Laval's Black Tie

Paris, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Premier Laval gave his fellow Auvergnats—and for that matter the rest of France—a shock recently.

He appeared publicly with a black bow tie instead of his famous white one.

It happened at the annual get-together banquet of former residents of Auvergne who now live in Paris. There were audible gasps when the premier appeared.

## Mile of Road Yields 25 Pounds of Metal

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—On every mile of highway lies about 25 pounds of nails, pieces of ancient cars, scrap iron and other metal objects.

At least, that is true in Mississippi, and the State highway department has proof.

Sam J. Dalton, chief of maintenance, has been going over the roads hereabouts with a magnetic sweeper. From 1,909 miles of road "swept" with the magnet, 47,477 pounds of metal was collected.

Coed registration at North Carolina State College has fallen from 75 last year to 58 this year.

## Bolivian-Paraguayan "War Map"

This map shows how closely Bolivia and Paraguay are keeping watch on each other's attempts to win by possession the huge disputed area of the Gran Chaco which lies between the two South American republics. The claims of the two countries overlap by big margins and soldiers keep jealous watch of "enemy" movements while diplomats struggle with the conflicting evidence of ownership.

# FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

### Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

IT is beginning to look as though Jack Garner would have considerable to say about the Democratic presidential nomination. He isn't likely to get the nomination himself, but he probably will have a major share in the veto power in the convention. His ascendency bodes no good to the Franklin Roosevelt boom.

As Speaker of the House, Jack Garner is the most important Democratic officeholder in the country. The late Nick Longworth, ably seconded by "Princess Alice," always held that the speakership was second only to the Presidency. Jack and Nick were close friends and I don't believe they differed on that subject. Al Smith, as the presidential nominee in 1928, may be the titular head of the party, but Jack Garner has given convincing evidence that he is boss of the party in Washington.

The folks back in Texas are reading in the newspapers about old Jack's rise to power. They are getting prouder of him every day. A month or two ago they were ready to instruct their delegates for Roosevelt. Now, I understand, they are going to pledge them to Garner and let him do as he pleases with them. If he can use them to win the nomination himself, fine! If he can't get the nomination himself, he can throw the votes where he sees fit.

The Texas delegation will be the fifth largest in the convention. Its influence will be felt in the neighboring States.

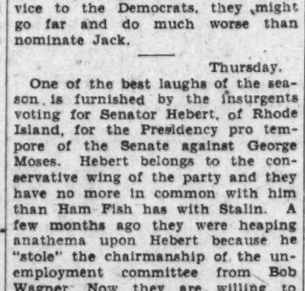
As for the hard-headed, practical Jack himself, he isn't deceiving himself for a moment about his chances for the Presidency. "No presidential bee is buzzing in my bonnet," he says. But I might say, in the language of the late Uncle Joe Cannon, if I may be pardoned for giving advice to the Democrats, they might go far and do much worse than nominate Jack.

Thursday.

One of the best laughs of the season is furnished by the insurgents voting for Senator Hebert, of Rhode Island, for the Presidency pro tempore of the Senate against George Moses. Hebert belongs to the conservative wing of the party and they have no more in common with him than Ham Fish has with Stalin. A few months ago they were heaping anathema upon Hebert because he "stole" the chairmanship of the unemployment committee from Bob Wagner. Now they are willing to make him the presiding officer of the Senate. Their voting for Hebert simply goes to illustrate the lengths they are willing to go to beat George Moses.

I don't know how much longer this fight against Moses will last, but if it continues a few more days the Senate will be the laughing stock of the Nation. The Presidency pro tempore of the Senate is about as important to the average citizen as the keeper of the quill pens or the official caretaker of the snuffbox. Vice President Curtis is on the job most of the time and it doesn't make a particle of difference who handles the gavel during his absence as long as he knows the rules.

The purpose behind the fight to oust George Moses from the presidency pro tempore, of course, is plain. It is an attempt to discredit him with his own constituency in New Hampshire. George "wisecracks" too much for his own good. He has made the mistake of offending the solemn statesmen of the progressive group, first by calling them "sons of the wild jackass," and second by exposing Gerald Nye's expense accounts. They think if they can throw him out of



SPEAKER GARNER.

the presidency pro tempore it will injure his prestige in New Hampshire so much that he will be defeated in the next election. Maybe they are guessing right, but personally I doubt whether the average New Hampshire voter cares a tinker's dam about the presidency pro tempore.

Friday.

Of all the newcomers in politics, Melvin Traylor, the Chicago banker, appears to be making the most headway. He modestly disclaims presidential ambitions and I do not question his sincerity, but circumstances may arise to make him a formidable candidate. His friends think so, at any rate. They believe that in the event of a deadlock in the Democratic convention, Traylor will have to be considered seriously.

A year ago Traylor was scarcely known in politics. He had devoted all his adult life to banking and he was a stranger outside of financial circles. With economic conditions thrust into the foreground now, he is constantly in demand as a speaker and as a witness before congressional committees. His appearance before the Senate committee on the Hoover reconstruction program revealed him as a man of strong common sense and his words weighed heavily with the Democrats.

I hear that Ham Lewis stands ready to relinquish his claims on the Illinois delegation if Traylor gets a "try-out."

Young Mr. Sweeney, freshman representative from Cleveland, says he heard a couple of dry colleagues on the floor of the House discussing the quality of liquor in Washington. They said it was bad and also expensive. Now he's terribly discouraged. He's afraid, he says, that he has been elected to "a hypocritical Congress." I'd like to know what kind of a Congress he expected to be elected to.

Word comes from North Carolina that Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, will run for governor of North Carolina. Josephus is no youngster, but he won't be easy to beat.

Saturday.

BARNEY BARUCH, second only to Raskob among the Democratic financial angels, is a frequent visitor at the White House these days. Mr. Hoover likes to consult him about economic problems just as Woodrow Wilson did during the war. Rumors are afloat that Hoover will appoint Baruch head of the Federal reconstruction commission if and when Congress creates it.

Charley Dawes used to say unkind words about the career men in our diplomatic service. He thought they were better fitted to balance teacups in drawing rooms than to match wits with European statesmen at

MELVIN TRAYLOR.

round-able conferences. At the forthcoming armament conference he will have plenty of opportunity to demonstrate the superiority of the Ben Franklin brand of diplomacy over the career-men type. The only trouble is that he will have a lady colleague on the American commission and that may cramp his style.

THE House is never so happy, it seems, as when it is soaking the District of Columbia. It has just voted, overwhelmingly and with the most superficial consideration, to levy upon the citizens of the District a tax program calculated to arouse the strongest indignation. In Philadelphia, under similar provocation, the citizens would march upon the City Hall and the terrified legislators would reconsider their action. But in Washington the citizens are helpless. They can't vote and, therefore, they cant strike back.

Washington, in fact, has a system of government that should make the proponents of American democracy cry. It is ruled primarily by congressional committees. Occasionally it is possible to draft several good members for service on these committees. But mostly the committees are composed of hicks and dullards, who know nothing whatever about the governing of a large city. They draw their assignments to the committees as "booby prizes.' Abler members can hardly be blamed for dodging service on the commitees because there certainly is little glory or political advantage in it for them.

This system, however, is a boon to the small-bore politician in Congress. It enables him to make bristling speeches that can be franked to his constituents in the tank-towns back home, showing how he is putting the Washington folks in their place, thus hiding his general deficiencies as a statesman and gaining him credit for being an upstanding, fearless legislator.

R. B. S.

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# Rival Forts Badly Mixed Over Chaco

### Bolivians and Paraguayans Hold No General Line in Disputed Area.

VILLA MONTES, Gran Chaco, Bolivian Section, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Both the Bolivian and Paraguayan armies are taking stock of their many forts and outposts in the disputed Gran Chaco region, which both claim.

They are making their inventories during the heavy rainy season, which is not due to end until March. It makes the life of the soldier a miserable one now in this hot, swampy country, which has become the Manchuria of Latin America.

Some of the forts have been moved forward or back, and in some cases closed, while new outposts have been established on both sides.

Most of the forts are merely shacks, with a small patrol in charge. There is room only for the officers inside, the men sleeping outside as best they can, with a heavy net as protection against the insects of the night.

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RELIABLE sources place the size of the Bolivian army in the Chaco at about 5,000, or about 1,000 more than the Paraguayan.

A check of the present forts, outposts and little camps shows at total of 32 for Bolivia and 27 for Paraguay, but actual numbers are difficult to ascertain. There are many other forts near the Chaco.

Bolivia uses 25 airplanes and has a landing field at every fort, as well as half a dozen main landing fields and bases.

Both armies use the radio for communication, disdaining code much of the time, regardless of who is listening in.

Military experts consider it virtually a miracle that both armies are not constantly in contact, regardless of desire for peace, since the forts are so close together and mixed up as to location. There is no actual "front line," but a twisted sector which changes rapidly when clashes do occur.

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IN many of the forts the men of one side can hear the bugle blowing at a neighborhood enemy fort. The men sometimes get lonesome and call back and forth. In the past they even were known to stage little parties, when the officers were away, or agreeable to the meetings.

Native drinks would be used, and generally national pride would come to the fore as night wore on, and a general free-for-all would result in a shooting, which would be solemnly proclaimed to the world next day as a battle, possibly opening a new war.

Most of the fraternizing has been eliminated, since both sides have gone into territory much better manned and equipped. The discipline is better, but the distance between lines remains the same.

# Air Attacks On England Bring Suits

### 30,000 Seek $12,000,000 From Crown as Damages Laid to Zeppelins.

LONDON, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—A 13-year-old echo of the drone of Zeppelins over England is to be heard in the House of Lords.

For a decade a legal and political battle for compensation done their property by the German raiders has been waged by a London group.

The claims against the crown involve around $12,000,000, and it is said that some 30,000 persons are interested.

Among them are Lord Illingworth, a former postmaster general; Sir Evelyn de la Rue and W. J. B. Odhams, the latter with a claim of $1,250,000.

Originally the number of claimants was nearly 60,000, but many have abandoned their demands or died.

The case has been actively prosecuted by the Civilian War Claimants' Association, which is immediately concerned with the claims of 26 persons, totaling $7,250,000.

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THEY base their action on a section of the peace treaty which provides that "Germany undertakes that she will make compensation for all damages done to the civilian population of the allied and associated powers and to their property . . . by such aggression by land, by sea and from the air."

Originally the petitioners sought the money from the government, but the court held that Great Britain could not be trustee or agent for any subject.

If their appeal from this ruling to the House of Lords is successful they can then raise their claims in the courts again. If still unsuccessful, their only redress will be in political action, which seems unlikely.

## Cremation Is Banned

Istanbul, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Saying that the law must depend upon autopsies for evidence, Turkey's courts have placed a judicial taboo upon funerals by cremation, but the Turk who started the movement for abolition of burials has provided in his will that his body is to be transported to Italy and thrown into the crater of Vesuvius.

## Colors on Akron

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Why are the colors arranged as they are on our newest great dirigible, the Akron?

Having looked at this machine from every point of the compass, the colors read the same way as the French flag, blue, white, red. I have asked a number of people about this, even Army and Navy officers, and they do not seem to know of it. Would it not be better to have the colors on all of our war vessels according to our own ensign?

J. M. DE MOTT.

# THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN

THE wives of at least three members of the Diplomatic Corps are gradually acquiring considerable fame in the world of arts and letters. While the Cuban Ambassador, the Minister from the Irish Free State and the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation are deftly handling the particular problems of diplomacy which confront them, their wives have been making contributions to the world of belles-lettres and beaux-arts, which have been very highly praised by critics.

Mme. Ferrara has just finished a delicate and penetrating study of conditions in Soviet Russia, which she has had privately printed and distributed to many of her friends. The literary quality, the graceful and flowing style and the incisive vignettes of the ordinary scenes of life in the Red paradise are extraordinarily well done. Mme. MacWhite, whose husband was a captain in the French Foreign Legion during the war, before he became the first representative of the Irish Free State at the League of Nations, is a painter of landscapes which have been hung in many of the museums of the world and have been praised by critics in Paris, Munich and Amsterdam. The Countess von Rosen, whose husband's dashing uniform excited so much admiration at Secretary Stimson's New Year's breakfast, is a sculptress of remarkable talent.

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MME. FERRARA and her husband recently made a trip to Russia after the ambassador had presented his credenials to the Japanese Emperor, where he is also accredited. From her trip across the bleak plains of Siberia to Moscow the wife of the ambassador took back to Paris some poignant scenes of ordinary life in the Soviet Republic and jotted them down in her hotel in Paris. Ambassador Ferrara, whose "Machiavelli" and whose "Pan-America and European Opinion" are standard works, prevailed upon his wife to have her observations put out in book form and Mme. Ferrara consented to the extent of having them prvately printed in an unusual format with Dutch paper and typography as attractive and graceful as the style. In her foreword Mme. Ferrara, like a modern Elizabeth Barrett Browning, gives a typically modern compliment to her husband, whose first name, Orestes, appears prominently in her chronicle.

She writes: "May it be explained, then that the person so familiarly referred to as Orestes is the Lord and Master, as the Orientals would say?"

The beginning of the book, "From Tientsin to Byelo-Ostro" is thus modestly inscribed:

"I present these few pages to the indulgent good will of a small number of friends, not to the severity of the reader. Devoid of pretensions on my part, I dare to expect great leniency on the part of others."

Later on in the midst of the fastnesses of the Urals, the ambassador undertakes to do a little cooking in the rather restricted quarters of a Soviet pullman. Here is how Mme. Ferrara describes the operation:

"Every day we had a picnic in our compartment while the other voyagers did the same. On one occasion Orestes cooked a risotto. He was not very successful that day nor was he particularly fortunate on the following days. His novel function as a cook was not in harmony with his pretensions. However much good came from the subsequent privation, his silhouette being considerably improved."

ONE of the amusing incidents in their stay in Moscow was the breezy apparition of some unnamed American reporter who interrupted a conversation on the five-year plan to announce he had just gotten married. Mme. Ferrara thought this was a rather unusual digression. She says:

"It sounded abrupt for a transcendental evant but we with much propriety tried to extend the usual congratulations which he interrupts even before we begin to make our nice speeches saying: 'Oh no, I am not in love nor any of that sort of thing; this is merely a Russian experiment to get divorced rapidly and to know first hand what the proceedings imply.'"

In an entirely different vein is her stark description of a Soviet city on the fringes of civilization; this is the city of Novosibirski:

"The station, the platform, the postoffice, the open places near the station all were crowded by an afflicted humanity that stooped in anguish. As it had shortly before rained, many lay in the mud always giving the impression that they would like to tell you their plight as man to man, as soul to soul, unburden their grief and touch a hand that was not so miserable or destitute, but always also the restraint and reserve of imposed silence.

"Surely they would speak and appeal to you; but on second thought a circumspection evidently born of fear seizes them and they cautiously recoil with downcast glances where previously wide opened eyelids sent forth outbursts of effusive distress . . . I mourited the train and gazing out of the window caught the eye of a woman in the front row dressed less untidy than the others. By gestures and glances I tried to encourage her, wherewith her face lightened up full of meaning. Her mute eloquence said that my understanding had touched her but that there was nothing to be done. She closed her eyes and nodded and wept . . ."

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AS Paula Grubbner, Mme. MacWhite first exhibited in her native country, Denmark. Gradually her pictures became talked about; several galleries in Paris requested her to permit them to exhibit her paintings and many private collectors and museums now posses some of her best work. The home of the Minister and Mrs. MacWhite is hung with several of her canvasses all done in the brilliant color and technique which is familiar to her. The MacWhites often spend their vacations near a scene of either mountainous or forest beauty which is subsequently reproduced in the landscapes of Mrs. MacWhite.

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THE Countess von Rosen, whose husband is the newly arrived Swedish military attache, has just had an exhibition of her sculpture in London. She is the former Maud von Rosen and married her cousin. The great Carl Milles was her master and many examples of his work have been bought by the city of Stockholm. The countess has done some striking groups for gardens and fountains and shortly before she left for Washington finished a radiator cap for the motor cars of the Crown Prince of Sweden. This is a vigorous representation of a fabled animal which is strongly reminiscent of the Herakles of Bourdelle.

### Germans Study Politics.

Berlin, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Because of increased interest in the course, the German High School for Politics has added an extra hour daily to its instruction in world politics.

# Letters to the Editor On Interesting Topics

## Japan, Not China, Declared Menace to U. S. and England

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to take exceptions to a few statements, in the otherwise most excellent editorial (December 31, 1931), headed "Japan Takes Manchuria."

China is not "penalized for its own disunion," for China is as much united today as it has ever been in 5,000 years. Why? Because the Chinese way is the way of peace, which always wins in the long run of the centuries. China is not a government, nor a nation, nor a race nor a political entity in Western terms. What then is China? A civilization: One fourth of the whole human race, controlled, not by armed force, but by that higher power of human restraints in man's behavior, as taught by Sun Yat Sen's San Min Ju I. These restraints are both domestic and international, and explain why China still lives, while the civilizations of all its ancent contemporaries are lost in the dim past.

Contrast for a moment America with China:

America is ruled by laws. When an officer of the government fails, he says "The law is bad. I am good; but you must make more laws, so that I can do my duty." China is ruled by men, not by laws. This rule by men means that when the people lost confidence in a ruler—he must give way to some other ruler. The expression of public opinion in China is organized in the guilds (trade, commerce, craft, merchant, community). These guilds are a mighty power, and through the Kuomintang (which is not a party, but a commission of government on a large scale), express their wrath or approbation in no uncertain terms. Hence there come changes in this Chinese rule "by men." A bad law is hard to change. A bad ruler can be easily put aside.

Supplementing this guild expression, comes the voice of the 'Thousand Republics." These are the municipal, county and in a measure the state govenments of China. These hsiens, are in fact complete republics in their democratic expression toward the great National (federal) government of China. The national government ever heeds the admonitions of these "Thousand Republics," of the hsien.

Cross currents of public opinion with these "Thousand Republics" and the guild organizations, constantly present new problems to the National government at Nanking." It is a wonder that China, in economic vassalage due to the unequal foreign treaties, has had as much union, as actually exists. All Chinese are united on the abolition of this vassalage to the foreign powers, but in their peaceful way they seek to give the major nations involved all possible chance in a cooperation for the abolition of the unequal treaties. When these treaties are substituted by more practical treaties, there will be a different China. Till then there will always be popular conflicts.

China's outlook is not gloomy. Japan is fighting America and England more than China, in that Japan is only robbing the Chinese of their rich iron mines and other resources in Manchuria, in order to construct Japanese, made battleships and conscript Manchurian Chinese, which will make (in short order) Japan the greatest fighting power the world has ever known. The Chinese will survive, for they are born faster than they can be killed, and will live on, absorbing Japan eventually in a peaceful way. But what about these smaller countries, such as America and England. Will they be willing to admit Japanese world supremacy, through Japan's acquisition of the great virgin wealth of Manchuria?

If America and England will look after their own interests in China under the John Hay open door policy, as well as the other four solemn conventions which Japan has wantonly violated to steal the wealth of Manchuria, then Chinese John will help pull Uncle Sam and John Bull up out of the present slough of economic depression. Prosperity will never return to America until we stabilize our markets in Manchuria, which is really the key to all Sino-American trade.

So why should China worry when America and England have more cause to worry than China? There has been a change in the Nanking government, just as we have had changes (nearly every four years) in America. But Nanking and the San Min Ju I still rule and develop more strength day by day, a strength which brings China ever closer to America.

Why should the foreign world grumble about China? Why not put the shoulder to China's big wheel and get its treasure wagon up under the Christmas tree, where China can at last begin playing its real role of Santa Claus to the whole world?

I have been working for Sino-American friendship for a quarter of a century, and today I feel more cheerful than ever before, as I remember Sun Yat Sen's words to me, twenty years ago: "Why should we despair when we have those millennias of Chinese wisdom to guide us?"

To which I might now add, "Why should one despair, when the great American people daily develop new confidence in China's government by men?"

PAUL LINEBARGER,
Legal Adviser, National Government of China.

## Snell's Views on Expenditures Of Government Are Attacked

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In Monday's issue of The Washington Post, Mr. Snell, minority leader of the House of Representatives, is quoted as declaring: "The people demanded extra expenditures by the Federal Government that made increased taxes necessary."

Since this is presumed to be a Government by and for the majority, one wonders, in looking over the enactments of the last Congress, whether Mr. Snell is blessed with an amazing faculty of hearing or whether he is suffering from what psychiatrists call hallucinations of hearing. Perusal of the daily papers and conversations with the man in the street fail to elicit any evidence of an audible demand upon the part of "the people" for $500,000,000 for the relief of the wheat farmers and cotton growers, in a senseless effort to buck the law of supply and demand, and to increase the cost of living to the ultimate consumer; or for the appropriation of $241,000,000 for reclamation projects in a few Western States with the object of increasing the surpluses already in existence; or the $161,000,000 appropriated for agricultural extension work in an effort to teach the farmer how to increase his production. Nor did one hear an overwhelming demand upon the part of "the people" for the bonus legislation of last February, which accounts for the deficit of the past fiscal year. As a matter of fact, the American Legion, which represents 1,000,000 ex-service men, at the Boston convention of 1930, voted by four to one against any demand for bonus legislation. Despite this action upon the part of the largest of the veterans' organizations, 53 members of Congress promptly introduced bills calling for expenditures in behalf of the bonus, costing from $800,000,000 to $3,000,000,000, and finally passed an act which has cost the Government more than $1,000,000,000.

While "the people" are friendly, sympathetic and generous with the veteran who was injured or disabled by his war service, I fail to notice any loud demand upon their behalf for the payment of compensation to men who did not enlist until 1920; to men who had no service outside their local camps in the States; to emergency officers who had service solely in Washington and who have since continued to receive salaries as Federal employes in the various bureaus in Washington, yet are receiving three-fourths of the pay and allowances of the grade which they held during the war period.

I speak in this connection as a front-line veteran of the World War, one who entered the service April 6, 1917, and continued therein until October of 1919; as one whose work has brought him into close contact with the operation of the Sweet bill and its amendments; as one whose experience in reviewing thousands of cases has left no doubt that 66 per cent of the men who are drawing compensation have no moral claim whatever on the Government.

Isn't it possible that Mr. Snell and his associates have mistaken the voice of the self-appointed spokesman of the World War veteran in the House of Representatives, a draftee, who served 27 days in a Southern camp, as that of the voice of "the people?"

Wouldn't Mr. Snell have a rather difficult time convincing the majority of the people of this country, who are the ultimate consumers, and therefore the ultimate taxpayers, as to their desire for increased taxes; for 60 per cent of the appropriations which Congress now makes; or for 98 per cent of the legislation which Congress passes, which is of no benefit whatever to the majority of the Nation, and in which they have no interest except the knowledge that they will have to pay the bill (those who are doing their own thinking)?

Statesmanship in the legislative bodies of the United States at the present time seems to have largely metamorphosed into what one might call political prostitution, and instead of being a Government by and for the majority it has become a Government for and by fractional minorities, a system which, if continued to its logical end, can have but one ending, State slavery.

H. C. W.

## Memorial Proposed Honoring Blue and Gray as Brothers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sometimes there is a lack of real sentiment behind the imposing piles of stone and the architectural masterpieces that America erects as memorials to her heroes. Often monuments are built under the impetus of a suddenly conceived idea of some oratorical spellbinder, with the result that they are inadequately designed and improperly placed. There is no one who appreciates this situation more than Gutzon Borglum, the noted sculptor, who has carved the likeness of some of our great on the faces of two of our majestic mountainsides.

Discussing it with the writer a few years ago, Mr. Borglum mentioned that it would be a magnificent thing for the country to build a few memorials with honest sentiment as the guiding motive. For instance, he suggested that a lasting tribute be paid to the ranks of the Blue and the Gray. It is his idea that a monument to the gallant forces of the North be erected in the soil of Virginia at the southern terminus of the Arlington Bridge, and that a similar memorial be built at the northern terminus to the South.

The valor of the men of the North has been told from a thousand platforms, and the gallantry of the men of the South has been related by ten hundred orators. Much has been said of more closely uniting the North and the South. The remnants of the two glorious armies have marched abreast and shaken hands and said the war is over. But when we pronounce the words the Blue and the Gray we mention the bar that separate them. The Blue is one thing and the Gray is another. From a national standpoint there should be no more distinction in the color of the garments they wore.

Gutzon Borglum has planted the seed of an idea that might well be nurtured. We can and should pay another and beautiful tribute to the men who gloried in the Blue and those who were proud to wear the Gray. And pay it to them as brothers.

The Arlington Memorial Bridge will span America's most historic river. Two simple monuments as suggested by Mr. Borglum would bridge another chasm. They would be fitting and inspiring pleas for national unity.

H. H.

# Foe of Mafia Tells How It Was Crushed

### "Saint" Mori Led Jailing of the 1,000 Terrorists That Broke Huge "Racket."

Palermo, Sicily, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—With 1,000 terrorists now sentenced to an aggregate of 10,000 years behind bars for the slaying of 350 persons, a man whom Sicily calls "Saint" Mori is writing a summary of his great life work—"The Overthrow of the Mafia."

It was Cesare Mori, once a police prefect, who won the undying gratitude of an oppressed people by driving one of the world's worst gangs of racketeers, murderers, bandits, kidnapers and extortionists from this island off the tip of the Italian boot.

Premier Mussolini made him a national senator in recognition of his success. Now the Sicilian hero has retired and is working on a review of his work. It is being written in the cold factual manner of a police report, but it will read like a romance anyway.

The Mafia had been guilty of every conceivable form of crime. They levied tribute on the rich and the poor. They forced one baron to pay them an "honorarium" of 12,000 lire annually for seven years.

They sent letters to wealthy persons reading:

"We bandits have the right to live on the shoulders of the land owners. If you do not do your duty we will know how to punish you. It's useless to tell you to whom you must present yourself if you wish to save yourself from ruin."

Some of the characters cast as villains or villainesses in Mori's story of his fight are:

The queen of the Mafia, who ruled like Catherine the Great of Russia and forced Sicilian beauties to marry her gallants.

The 77-year-old bandit leader who was given honors equal to those accorded a prefect wherever he moved, and who forced local authorities to issue his death certificate to throw Mori's men off his trail.

The Mafia mayor who got King Emmanuel to knight him and stood on a balcony in Palermo beside the secretary of the Fascist party while the latter delivered a biting tirade against the Mafia.

The report tells of hair-raising battles with the sinister force that held Sicily in its terroristic grip.

It tells how Mori organized his own army of 800 men, spent a month drilling them and then laid siege to a town of 10,000 inhabitants infested with Mafia bandits.

Some of the subterfuges and stringent laws Mori resorted to are explained.

One order called for the imprisonment of the wives and children of fugitives from justice in whose possession police found articles for which the Mafia's women folk could not account.

This was a shrewd move, for the Sicilians are attached to their families. Thousands of women and children fell into the dragnet. Millions of lire worth of goods were confiscated. Then the fugitives came trooping in to surrender, in order to secure the release of their families.

Landowners were forbidden to take on any employes without notifying police. This struck a blow at the Mafia custom of coercing landowners to put on their pay rolls Mafia members, some of whom were as far away as America.

Thus the Mafia were isolated and the march on their strongholds began. In the bitter fighting which followed, 10 of Mori's followers were killed and 350 wounded, but within three years the terrorists had been suppressed, more than 1,000 of them were in prison, and Mori was being hailed as the "St. Patrick of Sicily."

## Ten Suggestions For Curing Slump

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The following are a few suggestions for curing the depression in the good old United States:

1—Have a national standing Army and Navy and all young men to be conscripted for an enlistment period, including, at present, all unmarried men up to the age of 45.

The Government to construct public works with this national Army and Navy and so teach the men a trade they may be enabled to use later.

2. All married men to be given employment in business and industry, in the place of unmarried men.

3. All women, excepting those upon whom certain people are absolutely dependent, not to be permitted to work, so that their places may be taken by married men.

4. Should certain employment require the services of some single men and women, they should be paid only half the wages they normally would receive.

5. Discontinue loans to foreign governments by this Government or by financiers or combinations in this country.

6. Discontinue for a certain period of years the importation into this country of anything which is also manufactured in this country, and so patronize home manufactures.

7. Have all public officials who have an income from private business serve in their respective offices without compensation.

8. Enact laws preventing banks from buying speculative bonds and compel them to invest only in guaranteed bonds both as to principal and interest.

9. Restore to the country the right to manufacture liquor and sell same under proper regulations similar to the system in use in Canada.

10—Amend the Constitution to eliminate woman suffrage.

FRED KUTSCHINSKI.
Hackensack, N. J.

## Shearing Taxpayers, Not Shaving, Urged

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In framing a new tax bill to meet the deficit and future expenses of the Government the Congress might profitably bear in mind an admonition of the Emperor Tiberius to the prefect of Egypt, who sent him a larger sum of money than the regular tribute. The result was a curt message in which the emperor declared that he wished his sheep sheared but not shaved.

The necessities of the present situation may require the shearing of the taxpayers, but it would be bad policy, politically and economically, to shave them, and would probably result in some unpleasant and unfortunate surprises in the next election.

A. S. L.

# CHICAGO TAKES STEP TO CHANGE TAX PLAN

## County Legislators Propose Abolishing Boards of Assessors.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.). — Cook County's legislative delegation met the crisis in government finances today with the first step to restore the public confidence deemed essential to break the "tax payers' strike."

By a vote of 43 to 12, amid a chorus of cries against yielding "home rule" to downstate political power, the legislators approved a revised measure to abolish the elective boards of assessors and review and set up new tax machinery.

If the General Assembly adopts the plan of its Chicago members, the governor and president of the county board will get power to choose each, one member of a board of review. Together, the same officers will name a single assessor. But the scheme formulated by Gov. Emmerson and civic leaders was amended to retain the present village and township assessors in the 31 subordinate governments within Cook County.

**Change Held Imperative.**

Bankers and civic advisers had held this change imperative if Chicago and the county, hovering on the brink of bankruptcy and deprived of any chance of immediate tax collections, are to escape ruin.

"If the people are not paying taxes because of inaccuracies in the tax roll," Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank, had told the General Assembly recently, "and if the roll is inaccurate because of the system, and if credit can only be restored by paying our debts, then my personal feeling is that the beginning point is to change the system of assessments."

As the lawmakers debated the plan today, some bitterly opposing the delegataion of appointive power to the governor, Representative James Barbour said:

**Ruling Causes More Worry.**

"Every banker says credit will not be restored until the taxing machinery is changed, Cook County and the State will smash if something isn't done."

Meanwhile, the county assessors and commissioners worried together over the year-end verdict of County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki holding the 1928 assessment, on which tax bills for 1928, 1929 and 1930 were based, grossly fraudulent and invalid because no effort was made to list personal property for taxes.

Charles E. Fox, director of appraisals, said personal property can not be taxed under existing law, for taxing officials are without power to subpena property owners and question them under oath.

With $13,000,000,000 worth of personal property, much of it intangible wealth, in the county, the assessors only can invite the citizenry to schedule it for taxation, he said.

# GERARD PROMISES FULL DATA ON FUND

Continued from Page 1.

merely different in language, but in effect the same."

"It is always bad policy for a Democrat to follow the Republicans and in doing so we seem to have gotten into the bad graces of Mr. Wood," Gerard said. "To satisfy him I am sending photostatic copies of our pay roll, which I find I have, to the clerk in Washington * * * showing the names of all of our employes and the amounts paid to each. I have also kept the returned checks."

He said they had followed the law and "if any criticisms had been made at the time of filing we would have filed the names on our pay roll with the office disbursements."

Rosenblum, in opening his investigation at the direction of United States District Attorney Medalie in New York, said he would also scrutinize quarterly reports of the Democratic committee filed since the 1928 campaign. The reports show the contributions received and the expenditures made by political organizations. The corrupt practices law requires that they be filed with the clerk of the House.

At the same time, James R. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, filed a report with the House clerk showing the contributions received and expenditures made during 1931. Expenditures amounted to $258,918, with contributions totaling $100,371. The committee began the year 1931 with a balance in excess of $100,000, but had a balance of $6,425 on December 31.

Among some of the larger contributors were, Thomas J. Johnson, chairman of the Boston Republican subfinance committee; $25,000 the Republican ways and means committee of eastern Pennsylvania, $7,500; Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, $5,000; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davidson, Bay City, Mich., $5,000; George S. Mahana, New York, $2,500; and Col. E. W. Edwards, of Cincinnati, $1,000.

Robert V. Fleming, treasurer of the Republican national congressional committee, filed a report for 1931 showing $31,569 had been expended. Contributions are received from Republican members of Congress and the national committee by this organization.

## U. S. Military Agent Is Freed by Japanese

Mukden, Manchuria, Jan. 2 (A.P.). Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich, of Kalamazoo, Mich., assistant military attache at the United States Legation in Peiping, was liberated today after having been detained 48 hours by the Japanese at Kowpangtze.

Lieut. Aldrich, who had been at Chinchow with other foreign observers since November 24, came into Kowpangtze a few hours after the Japanese had captured the town. He had no identification papers and was detained until his identity was established.

## Finland Budget Shows No Deficit for Year

Helsingsfors, Finland, Jan. 2 (A.P.). Finland's budget for the fiscal year 1932 has been satisfactorily balanced, and there is no deficit, as was erroneously reported in an Associated Press dispatch December 19.

Original budget estimates were thrown out of balance by $6,000,000 when Finland suspended the gold standard, but that prospective deficit has been overcome.

# NOTED BARYTONE AND NEW WIFE

Associated Press Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett pictured just before they left on their honeymoon to an unannounced destination. The picture was taken in the New York City home of the bride's brother, Hunter S. Marston, financier, and was made just after the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Tibbett is the former Mrs. Jennie Marston Adams Burgard, San Francisco heiress, twice divorced. Mr. Tibbett, operatic barytone and cinema star, was divorced recently.

# MISSISSIPPI FLOOD WATERS NEAR MAROONED THOUSANDS

Continued from Page 1.

broke and all man power in the vicinity was rushed there.

Twenty-five thousand acres were threatened with immediate inundation unless the break can be mended.

The full force of the flood is now being felt in Tallahatchie County, bursting minor plantation levees and threatening to blow out the whole Tallahatchie levee system in the Cassidys Bayou bend which stretches from Glendora around Webb, Sumner and Swan Lake.

Miss Eleanor Ellis, secretary to J. W. Williamson, superintendent of Parchman Prison Farm, made a trip by boat through the section and said the flood was the greatest hazard the valley has ever known.

She said practically no hope was held that the levee system would last until tomorrow noon when the highest of the water is expected.

"Most of the workers say the fight is hopeless," said Miss Ellis.

"Victory was in sight a few days ago but heavy rains to the north changed all that. There are now 2,000 Negro plantation hands, white citizens and convicts working in the flooded area of Tallahatchie County, but in spite of vast numbers I see no chance of winning. Wholesale breaks by morning are not impossible."

After minor breaks today in the Cassidys Bayou Levee, R. L. Ward, Red Cross director at Sumner, appealed to the Red Cross for immediate funds for relief of more than 10,000 persons he estimated had been made homeless in Tallahatchie, Quitman and Panola counties.

He asked that doctors and nurses hold themselves in readiness in the unaffected cities in event of epidemics of disease breaking out in the refugee camps.

**Appeal for Boats.**

Mayor Meyer Turner and the town council of Webb issued an urgent appeal for boats to remove the marooned plantation owners, tennants and small farmers from flooded dwellings, particularly several hundred in danger from Cassidys Bayou.

"We must have outside relief," Mr. Turner declared. "Neither the Red Cross as it is now functioning nor civic agencies can successfully handle the situation. We can not get the planters out in spite of the large number of boats being brought here until the Nation comes to our assistance."

Greek Rice, of Clarksdale, one of the first to respond, headed a fleet of 25 motor boats into the bayou area. He reported that water, of great depth stretched from the Quitman County line down through Tallahatchie to Leflore County and northwest almost to Charleston.

Sandbags for continuous topping of the levees were running short and food for the stranded and hungry was extremely low even in the towns which for days have been furnished nothing but canned foods.

**Near Breaking Point.**

The Asa and Mimms levees protecting sections south of Batesville were straining toward the breaking point while along the Cassidys Bayou stretch the water was pouring over the sacks.

New Albany, Miss., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—United States Senator Hubert P. Stephens today telegraphed his secretary, George W. Neville at Washington, instructing him to call upon War Department and National Red Cross officials for further aid for Mississippi flood refugees.

"I told him to see if more funds can be allotted for relief work," Senator Stephens said: "I understand that additional boats and supplies also are needed."

Representative W. M. Whitingdon, at Greenwood, left today for Washington, where he said he would make a personal request for additional relief for the stricken zone.

# New Cinema Offerings

## EARLE

*"SAFE IN HELL." First National picturization of a play by Huston Branch, adapted to the screen by Joseph Jackson and Maude Fulton, starring Dorothy Mackaill, supported by Donald Cook, Ralf Harolde, Morgan Wallace, Victor Varconi, John Wray, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, Nine Mae McKinney, Cecil Cunningham, Lionel Belmore, George Marion and Clarence Muse. Directed by William Wellman. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.*

By NELSON B. BELL.

Except that a tropical haven for social outcasts in the Caribbean places it rather vaguely in the same category with "The Unholy Garden," this lugubrious tale of lust and blasted romance is the sort of thing that Constance Bennett usually is called upon to do. The "more to be pitied than censured" heroine is the more or less innocent victim throughout the action of every predatory passion known to a vicious man's world.

Virtually tossed to her seducer by an unkind twist of fate, she seems happily rid of his persistent pursuit when it is believed that he has perished in flames of his own setting. Then Gilda Karlson meets the clean, ardent and honest young sea-faring man and in the outwardly safe island sanctuary to which he has managed to transport her, they pledge an undying troth. Then the poor girl's every previous Nemesis, plus a few that have not disturbed her before, again present themselves, and to thwart the evil intentions of the prison warden, who has placed the instruments of murder easily within her grasp, she bids her lover adieu and as he sails away, unknowing, calmly accompanies the guard to the barren stretch of beach where she is to pay her penalty to the hangman's noose.

Such is the flamboyant fable of the girl who was more sinned against than sinning. It is at times pretty hard to take. At others there is much of the drama, the drive and the power of the well-wrought penny-dreadful, lent an added exotic effectiveness by the picturesqueness of many of the locales in which the action takes place.

Miss Mackaill, who can be cold as ice and hard as nails, on occasion, now and again becomes her own British self and at such moments the illusion is not too good. In the climateric movement of the closing episodes of the drama, however, she plays with intensity, skill and feeling.

The supporting cast is preponderantly masculine, only Cecil Cunningnam and Nine Mae McKinney being intrusted with feminine roles of distinctly minor importance. Don Cook is an engaging figure as Gilda's honest sailor lover; Ralf Harolde, as skillful as usual as Piet, her betrayer, and Morgan Wallace splendidly repugnant as the jailer. Charles Middleton, a once great attorney, who defends her against the murder charge on the island of outcasts that knows no extradition; Lionel Belmore, as the judge; Victor Varconi, Gustav Von Seyffertitz, John Wray, George Marion, Noble Johnson and Clarence Muse add color to the variegated support.

Maxine Doyle, the mellifluous mistress of ceremonies, all done up in ermine jackets, royal purple velvet, shell pink and what have you, finds herself confronted with the pleasant task of introducing four vaudeville acts of uniform and enthusiastically acclaimed excellence.

The Three White Flashes, two men and a girl, are first to appear, in a roller skating turn that is easily the best of its kind recently seen on a local stage. All three are gymnasts of no mean ability in addition to being expert skaters. The combination is exciting.

Frank Radcliffe and Gene Rodgers, two sepia boys who are comedians, pianists, singers and dancers, are the show-stoppers of the week. Radcliffe has a remarkable voice that ranges from low barytone to a high soprano that does not seem to be falsetto, and has a perfect foil in Rodgers, who plays the meanest piano heard in these parts in months. You could fry eggs on the finish of their act, it's that hot!

Harry Roye and Billee Maye, assisted by a clever accompanist and a Titian-haired siren who is a blistering eyeful, present an interval of dancing that ranges from an intricate ballroom waltz, through eccentric solo numbers to a syncopated finale with a little of the Rhumba in it. Swell.

The headliner of the bill is no less distinguished a songstress than Belle Baker, who achieves her accustomed ovation with a series of song stories that include character, comedy and torch numbers, all done in her own inimitable manner. She also tells a few stories and closes with the customary number of encores, yesterday afternoon's last being "River, Stay Away from My Door."

A cartoon song-comedy, "Sweet Jennie Lee;" a Ford Sterling comedy, "Pretty Puppies," with Francetta Malloy, and orchestral prelude completed a bill that will probably continue to play to S. R. O., just as it was doing yesterday afternoon.

# PAY WARRANTS SEEN FOR CITY'S WORKERS

## Philadelphia, Cash Shy, May Use Time Paper to Meet Unpaid Salaries.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—City employes, who have not yet received their second December pay, which was due last Thursday, may be handed pay warrants instead of cash next week, Controller Will Hadley said today.

An unexpected refusal by bankers to renew a $3,000,000 loan which has fallen due left the treasury without sufficient funds to meet the pay roll. The money had been borrowed under legislative authority to replenish the 1931 police and firemen's pay rolls.

The city workers went payless for several days after the December 15 pay rolls were due. Then council solved the difficulty for the time being by a transfer of funds from various city accounts.

Mr. Hadley conceived a plan today to meet the new problem which calls for the floating of new loans, under a provision by which the city is permitted to borrow 10 per cent of its budget. The matter, however, will fall into the lap of the new city administration, which takes office Monday.

"The real solution of this problem," Mr. Hadley said, "may be found in the collection of delinquent taxes." He said the receiver of taxes office would begin a drive shortly for collection.

## Two Hollywood Actors Held as Drunk Suspects

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Kenneth Harlan, former film actor, was arrested today on suspicion of being drunk while driving, following a collision between his motor car and a milk wagon.

Also in the car were William Brees and Patty Dobbs. Brees was booked on suspicion of intoxication after he had attempted to take the blame for the accident, saying he and not Harlan was driving the automobile. Miss Dobbs was not held. Harlan termed his arrest "ridiculous" and said he had been "on the wagon for two months trying to come back in pictures."

# BACKERS TO PRESS SALARY CUTS BILLS

Continued from Page 1.

legislators to begin by reducing their own Federal incomes.

The reduction program has its foes in the Senate as well as the House, notably in Senator Henry F. Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, and Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), Iowa.

Besides Corcoran and LaGuardia, Representatives Frederick R. Lehlback (Republican), New Jersey; Robert G. Simmons (Republican), Nebraska, and Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, are pledged to oppose the measures in the House.

Representative Shallenberger's statement, an outline of the one he will make before the House committee Thursday follows:

"The tremendous deficit the country is now facing must be met either by increased taxes or general reduction of expenditures. As between the two, I strongly favor a cut in expenditures. The most serious obstacle in the path of business recovery today are burdensome taxes.

**Wants Expansion Moratorium.**

"We should not make them more severe. My position in asking a reduction in Federal salaries is but part of my stand for reduced appropriations in every direction. In fact, I think we should declare a moratorium on all public expansion programs, including erection of public buildings here and elsewhere. I think we should be willing to go back to our former scale of wages until this depression is over."

Of a different opinion is Representative Cochrane. He said:

"This legislation in my opinion affects all of the people of the country who are employed and not alone Government employes. Favorable action on the legislation would mean a general reduction in salaries throughout the country. One of the causes of the general depression is underconsumption. If this be so, would it be wise to reduce the buying power of the consumers? I am not so much concerned over a reduction in salaries of members of Congress, but I am greatly concerned about reducing salaries of men and women who are barely able to exist on their present wage.

**Seeks Remedy of Machine.**

"What the Congress should do, and I propose to introduce such a bill, is to provide for a five-day week for Government employes and set the example for the business men of the country to follow.

"We already have the five-day week in practically all the building trades, and some of the large railroad offices as well as other corporations have been on a five-day week for the past two years. This would create more jobs for the citizens out of employment who are willing and able to work. We must counteract the labor-saving machines that have been installed, and the only way that can be done is by either doing away with the machines or reducing the hours of labor.

"At the hearings Thursday only members who introduced the bills will be heard. This courtesy must be extended to a member who requests it. The committee will then either pass on the bills or decide to hold further hearings.

**Federal Union's Position.**

"Of course, I can not predict what action will be taken, but if the bills are tabled, that will not end the matter. Under the rules of the House an amendment to the appropriations bill will be in order, as it will be held the adoption of such an amendment would reduce Government expenditures. While this might be true, still the reduction would mean very little in comparison with the deficit. A thorough reorganization of Government agencies would mean more to the Treasury than a reduction in salaries of the employes."

The National Federation of Federal Employes, already militantly arrayed against pay cut proposals, will determine what stand it will take on other legislation affecting Federal workers at a meeting of its executive council here Friday.

**One Killed as Train Hits Depot.**

Marinette, Wis., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—One persons was killed and four others injured today when a passenger train of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad jumped the rails and plunged through the station at Carbondale, Mich., 12 miles north of here.

## Room and Garage Service Will Start

### District Bicentennial Commission Plans Help for Visitors.

Visitors to the Capital for the George Washington Bicentennial this year will be helped in finding places to stay and accommodations for their automobiles through a service to be established by the District Bicentennial Commission, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice chairman.

Edwin S. Hege, traffic and housing expert, will direct the service which will be operated without cost to any one served, Dr. Havenner said. Mr. Hege, who has wide experience in both branches of the work he will direct, will have an office in the headquarters of the District Bicentennial Commission in the National Press Building.

The director will begin a survey immediately of all available hotels, boarding and rooming houses, private residences with accommodations for visitors, as well as garage and automobile parking facilities. Only those accommodations that meet a specified standard after inspection will be listed, he said. Dr. Havenner emphasized that this will be the only official garage and room listing service in connection with the bicentennial.

## Reserve Bank Serves Richmond on Holiday

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond remained open for business today, although Virginia banks observed the day as a legal holiday of "thanksgiving."

"The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond is open for currency, discounts and transfer transactions as usual," Governor George Seay announced, so as to make clear that the extra Virginia holiday did not affect relations of the bank with other members. Today was proclaimed a legal holiday by Gov. Pollard, to be observed with thanksgiving because of the State's "more fortunate" business circumstances. Banks of other States of the Fifth Federal Reserve District did not observe today as a holiday.

## Sewing Provided For Idle Women

### Junior League Will Open Room Tomorrow at 1320 F Street.

The Junior League of Washington will open a sewing room tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, at 1320 F street to supply work for about 100 unemployed women, and it will be under the auspices of the woman's division, District of Columbia committee on employment.

The office will be operated by a secretary from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and there will be a professional cutter to prepare the garments for sewing. A bundle, which will hold an average day's work, will be provided each woman, and the league will pay $2.50 for the completion of one of these bundles.

Most of the sewing will be done for the various institutions, and clothing of all kinds, uniforms, bed linen or any other article that can be fabricated with needle and thread, will be made.


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For Relief of Occasional Constipation Use—
Peoples Imported PSYLLIUM SEED
Lb. Tin... 79c
It promotes daily bowel movement and does not cause griping when used as directed. Packaged in moisture-proof can.

A Healing, Soothing Dusting Powder—
SPIRO POWDER

Banish all perspiration and sanitary problems with this clean, soft, clinging powder. It is soothing and healing.
50c Size ..... 42c

S. S. S.
Builds Strength
... gives pep, appetite and helps clear the complexion.

Regular Size.... 96c
Double Size.... $1.39

THIS NEW 2-WAY
Corn Pad
Takes Corns Off
Keeps Them Off
Two remedies in one. Medicated dot takes old, hard corns out, roots and all—thin, antiseptic pad keeps them out. Stops pain instantly. New, different, patented, guaranteed. Two remedies for the price of one..... 35c
Sizes for Callouses and Bunions.
QUIX ENDS CORNS

Renault Tonic
Port, Sherry or Muscatel
for nervous, rundown conditions resulting from overwork.
This well-known tonic contains ingredients of recognized value in building up the system. In a base of aged matured wine. Contains no laxative or harmful drugs.
$2.00 Size $1.29

The New Wave Setting Fluid for Home Use
Wildroot Wave Set
This greaseless, quick-drying fluid is what the best hairdressers use to set your hair. Use it at home by following simple directions with each bottle.
35c Size 29c 60c Size 49c

Why Pay More for Your Cigarettes?
Revelation Cigarettes
15c Pkgs. of 20 .... 10c
Carton of 200 ... 98c
A new mildness and mellowness that is obtained by the skillful blending of choice tobaccos, according to an old private formula.

SHUR-FYRE LIGHTER FUEL..... 25c
Shur-Fyre gives a quick and steady flame.

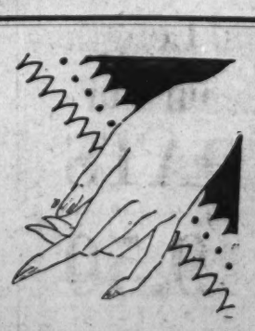
HAMMERED ALUMINUM Percolators
8 Cup Capacity... 98c
These hammered aluminum percolators have a Bluebird finish, giving the appearance of silver. They are gracefully designed and will not look out of place on your table. In the popular 8-cup size.

Drip-O-Lators 4-Cup Size..... 79c
Kitchen Scales ..... 98c
Aluminum Pitchers, 2½-qt.... 59c
Hammered Alum. Shakers, 2-qt. 98c

REMEDIES...
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories ..... 89c
25c Beechams Pills ..... 17c
$1 Bayer Aspirin, 100's... 73c
75c Bell-ans Tablets ..... 44c
60c Bromo Seltzer..... 36c
60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin ..... 35c
$1.25 Creomulsion Tonic.. 83c
40c Fletchers Castoria ... 23c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets 19c
25c Feenamint Tablets.... 15c
$1 Hagees Cordial ..... 89c
60c Heet Liniment ..... 47c
50c Iodex Ointment ..... 39c
55c Japanese Oil ..... 50c
Jiffy Toothache Drops ... 25c
$1.25 Liquid Peptonoids.. 89c
50c Lysol Disinfectant ... 39c
$1 Marmola Tablets ..... 67c
35c Lapactic Pills ..... 26c
35c Milnesia Wafers ..... 23c
$1 Pepsodent Antiseptic .. 69c

TOILETRIES...
$1 Danderine Hair Tonic.. 60c
50c Wildroot Hair Tonic.. 39c
50c Packers Tar Shampoo. 34c
$1 Blondex Shampoo ..... 67c
50c Wildroot Shampoo ... 36c
$1 Coty Face Powder .... 67c
35c Odorono Deodorant .. 21c
50c Neet Depilatory ..... 34c
50c Ingrams Shaving Cream ..... 29c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream ..... 30c
50c Jergens Lotion ..... 31c
50c Aqua Velva Lotion ... 30c
35c Lyons Tooth Powder . 21c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste .. 28c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste .... 28c
50c Bost Tooth Paste .... 39c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing ..... 39c
10c Lifebuoy Health Soap. 6c
25c Woodbury Skin Soap.. 16c
60c Pompeian Creams .... 35c
75c Houbigant Face Powder ..... 50c

For Lovely Hands
$1 Pacquins Hand Cream.....90c
Queen Anne Lotion .....35c
Cuticle Scissors .....98c
Hand and Nail Brushes .....49c
Gem Nail Clippers .....35c
Orange Wood Sticks ...5c and 10c
50c Dame Nature Lotion .....45c
$1 Chamberlains Hand Lotion, 59c



Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

# BRITON TURNS DOWN CULBERTSON MATCH

## Crockfords Club Secretary Says He Dislikes Ethics of Bridge Expert.

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Thank you, sir, but Col. B. M. Beasley, secretary of the Crockfords Club, will have nothing to do with that proposed bridge match between England and America.

Col. Beasley does not approve the part Ely Culbertson, New York bridge expert, has played in the negotiations for the play. He said today Mr. Culbertson appeared to have grasped the idea the match could be exploited.

"First of all Mr. Culbertson has been talking about us as an international team," the colonel explained. "We are nothing of the sort. We are simply the Crockfords Club and we do not mean that anybody shall pretend otherwise.

"Mr. Culbertson appears to have grasped the idea that a match can be exploited to his advantage. He actually suggests that he shall not only prevent us playing against any team he does not choose to nominate but also that he will select our team.

"We have had a most extraordinary telegram from him in which he talks of releasing us from our (nonexistant) obligations on condition we agree not to play Sir Derrick Wernher and his associates.

"We have not the smallest intention of being dictated to by Mr. Culbertson or anybody else. We merely suggested that as the Crockfords Club we should be happy to play duplicate bridge matches in America with anybody who cared to be our opponents."

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Ely Culbertson today heard the cabled remarks of Col. B. M. Beasley, calling off any proposed bridge match between English and American players, and remarked: "Absolutely no sense of humor."

Mr. Culbertson, currently engaged in a challenge match with Sidney Lenz to test the merits of the Culbertson and "official" systems of contract, said he had merely informed the Crockfords Club that if they picked him to organize an American team the match would have to be held along the lines which he believed to the best interests of the game.

## 20 Men With 3 Trucks Fight 2-Acre Landslide

Bastian, Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—With a crew of twenty men and three trucks, F. O. Stickley, representing the Virginia highway department, is certain he is going to prevent, as he has prevented, any interference with traffic by a large landslide on Federal Route 21, on East River Mountain, near the West Virginia line.

The glacier-like two acres of mud, stumps and stones, extending from the road out to the top of the mountain, about 300 feet, is something like 100 feet wide and breaks about 10 feet deep from the normal contour of the mountain side. It moves sluggishly, perhaps an inch at a time, and this permits removal of its deposit before it is pushed out onto the road's surface.

## Raskob Invited to Hold Convention in Frisco

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Gov. James Rolph today invited John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, to hold the party's 1932 national convention in San Francisco.

### Polar Explorer Marries.

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Augustine Courtauld, 27-year-old polar explorer who was lost on the Greenland Ice-Cap for many weeks last year, was married today at the Southwark Cathedral to Miss Mollie Montgomerie.

## Leap Year Right Taken By West Virginia Girl

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 2.—A leap-year privilege was exercised at the courthouse here today when a woman applied for a marriage license.

The principals are Ruth M. Barnes, 30, Clarksburg, and Oliver Davis, 36, of De Kalb, Gilmer County. Davis was not present when the license was issued.

## Gov. C. W. Bryan Sees Bimetalism as Solution

Lincoln, Nebr., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—The United States must adopt bimetalism unless the Federal Reserve banking system is able to bring into circulation millions of dollars now hoarded by depression frightened citizens, Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, believes.

## Short-Term Credit Body Resumes Task in Berlin

Berlin, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Bankers studying the short-term credit situation resumed their deliberations today, but there was no indication as to when their work will be completed.

A member of the American delegation said only that the commission was "making progress."

## Duplicate-Key Robber Takes $600 in Jewelry

Two valuable pieces of jewelry were taken from her apartment at 1409 Fifteenth street northwest by someone who entered with a duplicate key, Miss Grace M. Trageser yesterday reported to police.

A diamond ring, valued at $300, and a brooch set with 53 chipped diamonds and a sapphire, also valued at $300, were stolen, she said.

## Una Merkel First Bride Of 1932 for Hollywood

Tia Juana, Lower California, Mexico, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—To Una Merkel, 22, featured film player, went the distinction today of being the Hollywood film colony's first bride of 1932.

She was married to Ronald L. Burla, 25, an aviation engineer of Los Angeles, shortly before noon.

## Trainmen Sentenced To Death After Crash

Khabarovsk, Siberia, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—A train dispatcher, a conductor, an engineer and brakeman were sentenced to death today by a railway transport court on charges growing out of a collision between an express train and a freight train which caused some loss of lives and considerable damage to the trains.

The specific charge was "breaking labor discipline."


AMUSEMENTS

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
January 13, at 4:45 P.M.
SIGFRID KARG-ELERT
Organist-Composer
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith's, 1320 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, January 4. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.

# 4 Great January Sales at Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

## Featuring Our Annual Reproduction Sale of the Season's Best Models in

# CORSETTES and GIRDLES

*Offered at Substantial Savings*

—In the collection are corsettes, wrap-arounds, girdles, back-lace and front-lace corsets, step-in girdles and bandeaux. Made of the same fine materials and with the same careful workmanship used in the original models. Reproduced are "Nemo-Flex," "Rengo-Belt," Health-Belt," "Leading," "Slim-effect," "K-Special," and "Charma."

Reg. $5.00 Values at— $2.95

Reg. $7.50 Values at— $4.95

Reg. $5 and $6.50 Values $3.95

Reg. $10 and $12 Values $6.95

*Kann's—Second Floor*

## *A Special Sale of New Novelty*

# FOOTWEAR

*Regular $5 Values*

*15 Different Styles to Select From*

**$3.95 Pr.**

*There Are Only 500 Pairs. Come Early!*

—Think of it! New Spring Footwear, in such a variety of styles, including shoes for evening, semiformal, street and general wear. In the sale you will find—

**Center Buckle . . . One Straps Spectator Pumps . . . Dress Pumps . . . Street Pumps . . . Sandals . . . Plain Oxfords . . . Spectator Oxfords . . . and Colonial Pumps.**

***Black Moire Brown Kid Brown Calf Black Kid Black Calf Patent Leather Pigskin—Calf, or Black***

***Sizes 3 to 8, and Widths AA to C in Most Styles***

*Kann's—Fourth Floor*

## *3 January Sale Groups of Silk*

# SLIPS

***Misses' and Women's Sizes***

—Bias cut and silhouette style slips, of silk French crepe, "Twin weave" crepe. In tailored and lace trimmed. **$2.95**

—Smart, well made slips of crepe satin and French Crepe—The popular bias cut and silhouette styles. **$1.95**

—Pink and peach colored slips of a rayon taffeta-trimmed with appliques and embroideries. Bias cut and silhouette styles. **95c**

## *A Sample Sale of 100*

## Robes and Pajamas

—Sample garments, therefore only one or two of a kind—but including in the assortment lovely negligees, lounging robes, travel robes and pajamas of silk French crepe, crepe satin and rayon crepe. to $12.50 values. **$5** $5.95

**$1.00 Printed Pajamas.....59c**
**$1.95 Printed Percale Pajamas.....$1.00**
**Sample Muslin Slips. 79c values.....59c**
**Hand Embroidered Philippine Gowns.....69c**
**Rayon French Crepe Undies.....59c**
**Sample Silk Gowns and Pajamas—$5.95 values....$3.95**

*Kann's—Second Floor*

Kann's

*Special Sale*

**Full Length Lapin Fur COATS**

*Sizes 14 to 40*

**$49.50**

—Three popular shades—rosewood, beaver, and black. Finished with large pouch, shawl, or Queen Anne shawl collars, turn-back cuffs, or the new Lanvin puff sleeves. Satin-back crepe lining to match.

*Kann's—Second Floor.*

## *A Special Sale of New*

# SILK FROCKS

**In the Popular High Colors — Reds, Greens, Blues and Tiles; Also Black**

*Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 38 to 42* **$6** *And Extra Sizes 40 to 46*

—In this collection are styles for almost any occasion except for formal evening wear: Dresses for Sunday night, for business, for afternoon, and for street wear. The materials are Canton crepes, chiffons and silk prints, many combination effects. The sleeves this season are quite ornate.

*Kann's—Second Floor*

# MUMMERS' PARADE IS STAGED DAY LATE

## "Gandhi" Barred as New Year Fete in Philadelphia Is Held for Thousands.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Marching, dancing and prancing, Mummers in fantastic and colorful array, today formally welcomed the New Year with their annual pageant on Broad street.

Kept indoors yesterday by a heavy rain, Philadelphia's New Year's "Shooters" paraded in all their glory before tens of thousands of persons who stood for hours in the cold to see the fantastic show.

It began to move in South Philadelphia at 1 p. m. when rain clouds ceased to roll by and it was long after 5 p. m. before the last of the "Shooters" reached the finish line.

It was the usual, colorful spectacle that annually draws many thousands of visitors to the city. The jam of people was so great that at least 20 persons received hospital treatment for minor injuries, fainting and hysteria.

Most of them were women and children caught in swaying masses of humanity. All were local residents.

Despite business conditions which for a time threatened to prevent the annual turnout because the city treasury could not spare the usual $30,000 in prize money, the Mummers' parade was declared to have been as big and showy and artistic as any that have gone before. Nearly 10,000 men and boys paraded.

The censors had little to do except in one instance. A young man with spindly legs appeared at the starting point as "Mahatma Gandhi." His thin attire caused the censors to ponder and he was finally ordered out of the parade.

"Hey, I'm Gandhi," shouted the Mummer.

"You may be Gandhi," one policeman answered, "but this ain't India."

In the absence of any city prize money, public-spirited citizens and business houses donated approximately $10,000 for distribution as prizes. The Klein New Year's Club won the first prize of $1,000 for the best fancy club. First prize of $800 went to the League Island Club as the most comic organization, and in the string band division first prize of $750 was won by the Ferko Club.

# Court Writ Ends Town Hall Siege

## "Old Guard" Which Defied New Mayor With Tear Bombs Gives Up.

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The "old guard" at Miles Heights, Cleveland suburb, "surrendered" today, but only after a court injunction against them was granted.

Since New Year's Eve the village's marshal, Tom Glassburner, and four deputies had occupied the city hall and refused to deliver the administration into the hands of Mayor-elect Alfred Bradley.

Armed with shotgun, four pistols, tear gas bombs and a baseball bat, the old guard held the fort until the injunction was issued, restraining them from further interference.

County Commissioners approved annexation of Miles Heights to Cleveland last Tuesday, but Mr. Bradley claimed the annexation would not be effective for 60 days. The old administration, however, ordered Mr. Glassburner not to deliver the municipal records to Mr. Bradley unless ordered by court.

Mr. Bradley finally got the order from Common Pleas Judge James B. Ruhl.

# Esthete Holds Films Aid Beauty

## Artistic and Biological Influence of Hollywood Cited by Professor.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The artistic and biological influence of Hollywood has produced in America the most perfect standard of beauty since the days of early Greece, it was declared here tonight by Dr. G. A. Borgese, professor of esthetics at the University of Milan, Italy.

Dr. Borgese for the last four months has occupied the chair of Italian culture at the University of California at Berkeley. He is on his way to New York, where he will remain six months before returning to Italy.

"Hollywood with its motion pictures has served America as a selection place," he said. "It is here in Hollywood that beauty, artistic and biological, is found and educated. Americans should be joyous, living in a country so couched in beauty. So-called depressions should mean very little to them in the face of so much that is pleasant, both to the eye and the ear."

# Receivers Appointed For Community Power

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Three receivers have been appointed by chancery court here for the American Community Power Corporation, of Grand Rapids, Mich., on grounds of insolvency, it was learned today. The corporation is the principal subsidiary of the American Commonwealths Power Corporation, for which three receivers were appointed by the court at Dover last Thursday.

Receivers for American Community Power, which has assets of about $69,000,000, are David A. Belden, of St. Louis; Herbert Briggs, of New York, and John K. Garrigues, of Wilmington. Briggs and Garrigues are two of the receivers appointed for the American Commonwealths Power Corporation, the third being Herbert Nichols, of Chicago.

# Railway Seeks Delay In Tax to Pay Interest

St. Louis, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Officials of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad announced from headquarters here today that in order to meet bond interest payments the road was asking a postponement of tax collections in three of the nine States in which it operates. The three States are Missouri, Kansas and Alabama, where the delinquent taxes total about $1,600,000.

In a statement, E. T. Miller, vice president and general solicitor, said the Frisco had sufficient cash to meet the tax charges, but, because of bond interest of $2,480,000 due January 1, and an installment of about $1,000,000 on an equipment trust obligation due January 15, preferred to defer tax payments for "a brief period."

# *Hand Method Is Preferred To Pulmotor in Suffocations*

Lieut. A. C. Kefauver and Private S. P. Perry, of Rescue Squad No. 1, are shown demonstrating the Schaefer method of resuscitation without the use of the inhalator. Private G. E. Sword is acting as patient.

## Mechanical Device Found Dangerous Unless Used by Experts.

A common fallacy among the people of Washington about the Fire Department's rescue squad is that citizens overcome by gas, drowning, and other forms of suffocation, are revived by a machine known as the pulmotor. This belief has been revealed by the hundreds of inquiries concerning the device and the department is trying to correct the public misconception.

As a matter of fact, the rescue squad, since its organization January 20, 1925, has used the pulmotor on only one occasion, enough, however, to convince those using it of the machine's inadequacy. Breath is restored to the patient by the hand work of the squad members (the Schaeffer method) with the aid of an inhalator which forces oxygen into the body.

Not only does this belief exist in Washington, but throughout the country there is a common misconception regarding the pulmotor as a breath-restoring device.

Today in the face of more modern equipment the pulmotor is regarded as too dangerous to use in the hands of any but the most experienced. So few attempts are made to use it in cases of emergency. Developed and put on the market in Germany in 1909, it was brought to this country almost immediately afterward for use in the coal mines of Pennsylvania and the copper mines of Montana.

In June, 1912, a committee was formed by the American Medical Association to develop an efficient method of resuscitation by untrained persons. This action was taken after a number of deaths had been reported in cases where the pulmotor was used, and in which instances it was believed the pulmotor was injuring the lungs. This committee was composed of authorities from many universities. Disapproval of the pulmotor was voiced by the committee.

Another committee met for this same purpose a few years later. It also reported adversely to the pulmotor.

On May 17, 1916, the Third Resuscitation Commission, under the auspices of the Committee on Safety Rules and Accident Prevention of the National Electric Light Association, met in New York. Here it was decided that the Schaefer method, the use of the hands to restore breathing, was preferable to anything that had been tried so far. The commission recommended the method in place of all mechanical methods. After this the pulmotor almost was completely unused.

Several years later, Dr. Phillip Drinker, of Harvard University, developed the inhalator—a device for injecting oxygen into an asphyxiated person. Its use rapidly grew and became Nation-wide. It has now taken the place of the pulmotor to a certain extent, although it is generally agreed that nothing can take the place of the natural hand method for the best results.

# Man Held to Jury On Robbery Count

## Is Accused of Taking $1 From Householder and Locking Him in Closet.

Henry M. Raymond, 23, of 433 Ninth street northwest, yesterday was ordered held to the grand jury yesterday when arraigned in Polic Court on a charge of housebreaking.

Raymond is accused of having entered the home of David J. Gibson, 1509 Gallatin street northwest, Tuesday. Gibson came up on the youth, police said, and Raymond thrust a pistol into Gibson's side and locked him in a closet after taking $1 in change.

Gibson broke out of the closet and telephoned police, who arrested Raymond within a few blocks of the house. Gibson identified Raymond, police said.

# Loudoun Next Foxhunt Will Be Held Tuesday

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 2.—E. A. Miller, president of the Loudoun Hunt, has announced that the next meet of the hounds will be Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Mountain Gap.

The chase this week was marked by a kill, after one of the shortest runs of the season. The brush, since olden times a coveted trophy of the chase, fell to John A. Gibson, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, a member of the Junior Hunt, who was first on the scene after the hounds pulled Reynard down.

# Senator Disagrees On Fechet's Alarm

## Fletcher Denies Flying Services Need More Planes Now.

(Associated Press.)

Disagreement with the view of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet that America needs more fighting planes now came yesterday from Senator Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, the ranking minority member of the military committee.

The Floridan agreed with the former chief of the Army Air Corps, however, that the country's aviation strength should be developed, and said he expected it to be.

"But it strikes me it is adequate at the present time and developing all the while," Fletcher added. "I have great faith in the Army and Navy Air Corps, and I don't see any reason to be alarmed."

# Last Two Daugherty Indictments Dismissed

Washington Court House, Ohio, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The last two indictments against Mal S. Daugherty in connection with the collapse of the Ohio State Bank here, were dismissed by Common Pleas Court today at the State's request.

Daugherty, former president of the bank, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment and fined $5,000 on a charge of misapplication of the bank's funds. A new trial was granted by the appelate court. A hearing on the State's motion to review this case is pending in Ohio Supreme Court. The indictments dismissed today charged Daugherty misapplied funds totaling $6,250 in two transactions.

# *Dollar and Worn Shoes Will Admit to Benefits*

Like the lady of nursery rhyme fame after whom she is named, Washington's Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe has so many children whose feet need shoes that, until yesterday, she didn't know what to do.

The benevolent old woman, who has already distributed more than 20,000 worn pairs of shoes in Washington, now sees a solution of her problem through the staging of an old town benefit, to be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30 o'clock on the night of Thursday, January 14. Admission will be a ticket, costing a dollar, and a worn pair of shoes as "depression tax."

The Old Woman had planned to retire from active service on New Year's, but she now finds that it will take at least six weeks to fill all the existing needs for shoes. The shoes are needed for both young and adults.

Federal and District government officials are cooperating in staging the benefit. Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the United States Court of Claims, will preside, and Thomas W. Brahany will be master of ceremonies. Gideon Lyon, Washington editor, will speak on the Japan and Manchuria situation, and an elaborate entertainment program will be presented.


**Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus Will Stop That Suffering**

occasioned by poison-breeding germs in the intestines—responsible for such discomfort as results from indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, rheumatism, headache, etc. The L-A Brand is recognized as of super-efficacy, being developed from a selected strain and maintained at the highest strength. Delivered—Culture or Milk—fresh from the laboratory to any local address.

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THE P.A.N.E.D. IS THE ONLY ENGLISH-SPANISH NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES


# Rush for Stamps Quickly Dwindles

## Many Take Advantage of Precancellation Offer on Issue, However.

The bottom dropped out of the George Washington Bicentennial stamp market at the city postoffice yesterday, in direct contrast to the "bull market" of Friday, the first day of sale, when 40,000 stamp collectors stormed fourteen windows to obtain the issue.

Only one window was open today in the office where Friday over 1,000,000 stamps, worth $100,000, were sold to the philatelists who lined up in the rain before the opening at 7:30 in the morning to buy the issue and get the valuable first day cancellations.

To accommodate those who could not be waited upon Friday, Postmaster William M. Mooney instructed clerks to cancel the bicentennial stamps as of January 1. Such cancellations can not go through the mails, however, as the law prohibits the postmarking of mail at any other time than it is received at the postoffice.

# Clothing Is Sought For School Children

A direct plea for children's clothing was made yesterday by the Salvation Army Social Service Bureau which reveals that a number of Washington families are unable to outfit their children and keep them in school.

The heavy demand for these articles has forced the Army to appeal to Washingtonians to supply the needs. Up until the present time, the Army has been able to meet the demands, but with the opening of school tomorrow it is expected a new rush will tax its supply to the limit and unless aid is forthcoming, many pleas will have to be refused.

# $100,000,000 Involved In Insurance Combine

Seattle, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Merger of the Northern Life Insurance Co. and the United Pacific Life Insurance Co. into a $100,000,000 corporation was announced today by D. B. Morgan, president of Northern Life, and E. B. Sherwin, president of United Pacific.

It will become effective when it is approved by Washington, Oregon and Idaho insurance commissioners.

# Work for Jobless Here Wins Praise

## Volunteers of America Head at Cleveland to Adopt Methods.

Washington social agencies are doing a creditable piece of work in feeding and clothing the jobless and needy, Staff Capt. Arthur E. Wise, commander in Cleveland, Ohio, of the Volunteers of America, said today after an inspection of local relief activities.

Capt. Wise, son of Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, commander of the Volunteers of this region, said that he will place in effect in Cleveland several ideas he has received while in the Capital.

According to Capt. Wis's observations, Washington among its jobless has a high percentage of transients. He said that reports have reached other cities that Washington is in excellent shape and that at his mission in Cleveland he is constantly met with requests for transportation to this city by men and women who believe that upon arrival here they will be able to obtain jobs.

A way to make it a Bright New Year!

A good, practical way, too. Use "MURCO" Paint Products and a cheerful environment soon begins to bloom around the home. "MURCO" Products are available for EVERY painting job. They are beautiful . . . they wear well, they are easy to use. Get your "MURCO" supplies tomorrow.

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—in our conveniently located parking space opposite our 8th St. Entrance.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Marion Gage, Personal Shopper

—will fill mail and phone orders for you. NAtional 5220 is the number.

# Beginning Our Storewide JANUARY SALES

**Boys' $1.50 to $2.95 Wash Suits**

*Marked Down to* $1

Our regular stock of better grade wash suits—broadcloths, pongees, linens and silks included. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Third Floor.

**Babies' $4.95 Wool Sweater Sets**

*Priced at Only* $3.79

High grade sets consisting of button or zipper sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. Red, green, tan or blue. Sizes up to 2S.

Third Floor.

**Rayon-and-Cotton Flat Crepes**

*January Priced* 25c

Plain colored rayon-and-cotton flat crepes (popular for lingerie, kiddies' frocks, etc.) in white and wanted colors.

Main Floor.

**$1 and $1.50 Winter Costume Jewelry**

*Reduced to Only* 49c

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings—in fancy metal, miniature, simulated pearl and novelty styles—wonderful values.

Main Floor.

**Men's $1.50 to $4 Nobelt Pajamas**

*Amazingly Priced!* 79c

Samples and slight irregulars of fine broadcloths, lustrettes, sateens, etc. Lounging, middy or regulation. White, colors and designs.

Main Floor.

**$1.29 and $1.49 Silk Crepe Scarfs**

*January Priced!* 89c

Hand-painted silk crepe scarfs and printed silk crepe squares in beautiful designs and colorings.

Main Floor.

**Misses' $2 Wool Knit Frocks**

*In Sizes 14 to 20 Yrs.* $1.59

Clever two-piece wool knit models—blouse with turtle or V neck—skirt to match. Novelty weaves.

Second Floor.

**Special Price for 50c Rayon Taffeta**

*40 Inches Wide* 38c

Popular all-rayon quality for making spreads, draperies, pillows, etc., as well as lingerie. White, black and colors.

Main Floor.

**Extra Special! $10 Rayon Comforts**

*January Priced* $3.50

Large double bed size comforts, covered in rose, gold or blue rayon. Luxurious . . . warm . . . and great bargains!

Fourth Floor.

**$1.50 Scalloped and Fringed Shades**

*January Special* 98c

3x6 ft. shades in white, green or ecru—scalloped and fringed. On Hartshorn rollers. Wonderful values.

Fourth Floor.

## All Winter Coats At January Reductions!

*Our $24.50 and $29.50 Sport and Dress Coats, All Smartly Furred* . . . . . $18.75

*Our $39.50 and $45 Coats, Expensively Furred, Now Marked at* . . . . . $29.50

*Our Finest Coats in Stock, Formerly $59.50 and $69.50, Now* . . . . $44.50

The season's leading sport and dressy woolens, with collars and cuffs of Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog), caracul, opossum, muskrat, and in the two higher priced groups, genuine beaver, kit fox, cross fox, Persian lamb, skunk and lynx. Black, brown, tile, green and mixtures. Sizes range from 14 to 52.

Second Floor.

## *Real January Dress Bargains!*

## $10 Mid-Winter Frocks

For Juniors, Misses and Women $4.88 For Sports or Formal Occasions

Triple sheers . . . canton crepes . . . rough crepes . . . satins . . . woolens . . . taffetas . . . these many smart fabrics, in frocks for street, afternoon, classroom, office, Sunday night, and even formal evening wear. All good styles and details . . . in practically all colors . . . including plenty of bright new tones for early spring—some spring prints—and plenty of smart contrasts.

*Sizes 11 to 19; 14 to 20; 38 to 46.*

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

## Our Entire Stock of Winter Millinery

*Sensationally Reduced—To These Four Prices!*

$1 to $1.50 Hats, Now . . . . . 59c

$2 to $3.95 Hats, Now . . . . . $1.00

$5 to $7.50 Hats, Now . . . . . $2.00

$10 to $12.50 Hats, Now . . . . . $3.95

To carry out our policy of disposing of all this season's hats this season, we have marked our entire stock of winter millinery at these drastic prices. Felts, velvets, suedes, metallics and novelties included.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

## Boys' Leather Coats

*Marked at Welcome January Reductions!*

**$10 Leather Coats**

—With soft wool linings; in sizes 10 to 18 years . . . . . $5.95

**$1.59 and $1.79 Helmets** of fleece-lined leather, with goggles . . . . . $1

**$12 Leather Coats**

—in black or brown; sizes 12 to 18 years . . . . . $6.95

**$4 and $5 Long Pants,** all wool slack models of cheviot or mixtures. Sizes 15 to 20 . . . . . $2.95

**$15 Leather Coats**

—in black with sheep lining. Sizes 12 to 18 years . . . . . $8.95

**$2 Blanket Robes,** soft and warm, in sizes from 10 to 20 years $1.69

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

**Women's $1 to $1.49 Boxed Neckwear**

*January Special* 79c

Charming collar and cuff sets in many styles of silk, lace, pique or linen. For round or Vee neck.

Main Floor.

**$1.25 to $1.69 Bleached Sheets**

*Seven Sizes* 79c

90x108, 81x108, 72x108, 63x108, 81x99, 81x90 and 63x99 sizes! Heavy quality—no starch or dressing. Termed irregulars—but guaranteed to have no holes.

Main Floor.

**29c High Grade Bleached Pillowcases**

*Perfect Quality* 19c

45x36 and 42x36 inch sizes—of heavy, closely woven quality—free from starch or dressing. All perfect!

Main Floor.

**Regular $3 "C. B." Foundation Garments**

*January Priced* $1.88

Medium or long brocade wrap-around girdle with elastic sections, in sizes 20 to 32. Or knit elastic stepin girdle—14 inches long—sizes 28 to 36.

Second Floor.

**$1 Plain and Non-Run Rayon Undies**

*Offered at Only* 69c

Vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins, combinations and gowns of excellent quality plain or non-run rayon. Pastel shades.

Main Floor.

**75c Melba Lov'me Face Powder**

*About Half* 39c

Choice of white, flesh or brunette in this well-known face powder—so sensationally underpriced here for you.

Main Floor.

**29c Hemstitched Linen Napkins**

*At About Half* 15c

16-inch all-linen hemstitched napkins—of serviceable quality and a very useful size. Better order a dozen!

Main Floor

**$1.29 Quilted Table Padding**

*Extra Special* 68c

A heavy grade of padding—54 inches wide. Offered at an exceptionally low price in the January Sale.

Main Floor

**$1.00 Chiffon Silk Hosiery**

*For Only* 69c

Full-fashioned, dull-finish, picot edge chiffon hose—in a smart assortment of shades. Some are perfect and others are irregulars.

Main Floor

**$2 Sandura 3x9 Felt-Base Rugs**

94c

Perfect quality Sandura rugs—for narrow rooms or halls. Good patterns. 3x9-ft. size.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store

# PLANE FAILS YOUTH FLEEING BANK THEFT

## Suspect in Oklahoma Holdup Caught Riding in Craft With Judge.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—An air-minded young man held up the president of the First National Bank at McLoud, Okla., at noon today, drove to Shawnee, about 12 miles east, boarded an airplane he had chartered an hour previously and was arrested by officers who awaited the flier's arrival at the Fort Smith Airport.

About $500 loot was recovered when the alleged robber, Orville Burch, Seminole, Okla., was apprehended.

The superior judge who probably will hear charges, unwittingly boarded the airplane with the robber, while a second ship, carrying two deputy sheriffs from Shawnee, took to the air in futile pursuit. Telegraph wires worked fast and the chase proved unnecessary.

Other occupants of the chartered plane were J. C. Hayes, pilot, and Leroy Cooper, superior judge of Shawnee. Judge Cooper was at the airport leisurely rounding out his holiday vacation with nothing particularly to do. He asked Pilot Hayes if he had room for him and became a welcomed guest.

Sheriff W. A. Roberts and Clarence Dunkersley, county attorney, of Pottawatomie County, in which McLoud and Shawnee are situated, left for Fort Smith after word of Burch's capture was received. They plan to take the youth back to Shawnee tomorrow.

N. Douglas, president of the bank, said the robber was nervous when he ordered Douglas to hand over the money. Previously he had appeared at the bank and asked for a job, but was told there was no opening. He left and returned in about twenty minutes, pointing a pistol at the bank official and an employe.

Before Douglas had put a third of the available cash into a sack, the robber exclaimed "that's enough" and walked out of the door to an automobile which officers learned later, was stolen at Seminole, Okla., last night. He drove west, but doubled-tracked back through town toward Shawnee. The airplane he had chartered was ready for a trip to Nashville, Tenn., and the way of Fort Smith, the youth having told airport attaches he planned to visit his sick mother in Nashville.

Judge Cooper sat in the cabin and chatted with Burch en route. He said the youth "appeared bright and alert," but was not nervous on the trip.

After the plane landed and Burch was arrested, Judge Cooper advised the youth to waive extradition and the robber assented.

Officers said Burch was arrested when another youth, who had implicated aiding in the robbery refused to be informed officers of the particulars. It was recalled that Burch recently had visited the airport at Shawnee, and after he was traced there, pursuit started.

## World Misspells Name in Writing "Basel"

### Founded Before the Year 1,000, It Was Originally Written "Basle."

Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The world knows this little town as the headquarters of its bankers, but insists on misspelling the name of a city founded before the year 1000. It is the seat for the Bank for International Settlements, and an important site of financial conferences. The German spelling "Basle" was changed to "Basel" at some time or other in the history of the city, but a large proportion of the English-speaking peoples continue the old spelling. The French spell it "Bale." But all this doesn't disturb the satisfied citizens of the rich old town tucked away in a corner of Switzerland with the German frontier within sight on one side and the French on the other.

## More Than 150 Miles For Planes Predicted

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Speeds of more than 150 miles an hour for passenger transport planes were predicted in the near future today by L. B. Manning, vice president of the Cord Corporation. He said the forecast was based on secret development of a new plane by the Stinson Aircraft Corporation at Wayne, Mich., a Cord subsidiary, which will be in production this spring.

Company officials said experiments and testing of the new model had been kept secret even from employes not directly concerned with it. The plane is being designed to carry mail and express as well as passengers.

## Government Makes Koc Head Bank of Poland Chief

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Col. Adam Koc, vice minister of finance, today was appointed governmental commissioner of the Bank of Poland, succeeding Charles S. Dewey, of Chicago, who has served as financial adviser during the operation of the Polish stabilization plan.

Col. Koc's appointment was interpreted as insuring close cooperation between the bank and the government.

## Italy's King and Queen Hold Holiday Reception

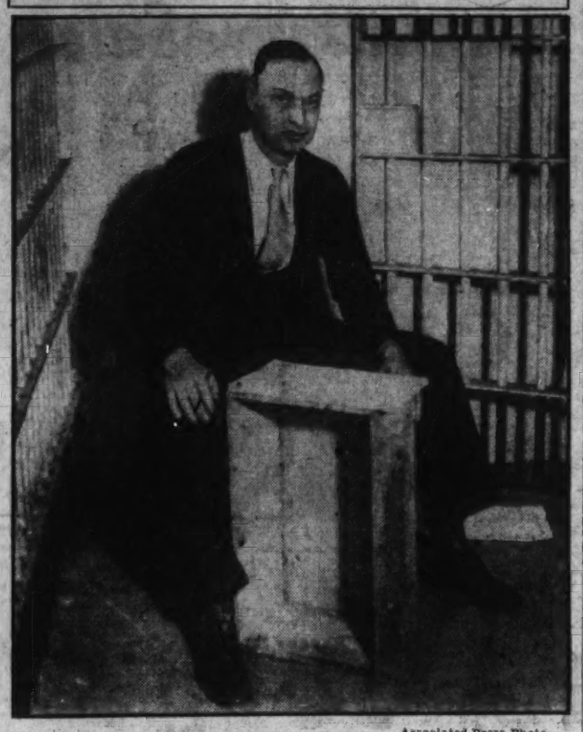
Rome, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena stood more than three hours this afternoon in the Quirinal Palace at the New Year's reception to the Diplomatic Corps, including the representatives of the United States.

In the absence of Ambassador John W. Garrett, Alexander Kirk, charge d'affaires, represented the United States. With him were the embassy secretaries, military and naval attaches and their wives.

Balbo Dedicates Air Monument

Lisbon, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian air minister, sailed for Rome today after having dedicated a monument to the five Italian fliers who were killed during the formation flight to Brazil last January.

## HOPEWELL EDITOR IN CELL



Associated Press Photo.

J. W. MAYPOLES.

# MYSTERY DEEPENS IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

## Jealousy and Fear Suspected in Deaths of Blonde Beauty and Man.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—A full week's investigation has only deepened the mystery of the yuletide deaths of a charming blonde unwed mother and the married riding master she loved.

Dorothy Cloutier, gay young secretary to a prominent Lynn physician, died suddenly Christmas Eve, just after attending the funeral of John Joseph Anketell, who died in her arms two days before.

They died in the cheery five-room apartment Dr. Alfred P. Bowen, Dorothy's employer, furnished for her. Dr. Bowen, 54, and twice divorced, attended both, and was his secretary's companion at Anketell's funeral.

Though inclined tonight to list the case as a double murder, investigators would make no definite pronouncement pending the report expected Monday from the celebrated Harvard toxicologist, Dr. William F. Boos. He has the vital organs of both victims under examination.

**Jealousy and Fear Suspected.**

Theories that Dorothy succumbed to accidental or suicidal gas poisoning have been virtually discarded, as have the hypotheses attributing Anketell's death to acute alcoholism or poisonous moonshine. Growing suspicions tonight were that some one, perhaps with a double motive of jealousy and fear, put the pair to death.

Late on the night of December 21, Anketell, 39-year-old father of two children, appeared at Dorothy's apartment with two men companions. He had been drinking, and to sober him before he started home, she summoned Dr. Bowen.

The physician administered "a sedative of the common durg store variety." Early next day Dr. Bowen was recalled to the apartment. Anketell was dead—the victim, Dr. Bowen said, of acute alcoholism.

Only two days elapsed and Dorothy was found dead in the kitchen of her apartment, where she had been preparing lunch for herself and her 14-month-old daughter, Barbara. Generally considered a suicide, the winsome secretary was buried, like Anketell, without an autopsy.

**Gas Theory Loses Weight.**

Surprising disclosures compelled authorities to exhume both bodies. An autopsy on Anketell's refuted Dr. Bowen's opinion that heavy drinking caused death. A bottle from which the dead man had drunk was found and analysis showed its contents to be free of poison.

Meantime Dr. Bowen told police he had learned from a woman friend of Dorothy that Anketell carried cyanide in his clothing. The physician had removed some of Anketell's clothing from Dorothy's apartment and he gave this to police. They have not announced whether poison was found in Anketell's clothing.

An early theory that illuminating gas poisoning caused Dorothy's death was weakened when her sister, Marion, who found her body, insisted that two jets and the pilot of the gas range was burning. Under such conditions, police said, an explosion would have occurred before enough gas to prove fatal could escape from other jets.

Most of the information furnished police has come from Dr. Bowen, an admirer of Dorothy and an acquaintance of Anketell. He had discussed the case freely until yesterday, when he began referring all inquiries to Attorney George F. Hogan. The latter was week-ending in Nahant.

## Leesburg Murder Case On Trial Wednesday

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 2.—Virgil E. Clough, 35, of Bluemont, indicted at the October term of court for a felony in connection with the shooting of Clayton Littleton, 29, also of Bluemont, in a fight last August, and reindicted by a special grand jury at the December term of court for murder, following the death of Littleton on November 20, will be tried Wednesday.

It probably will take two days to try the case, as the Commonwealth has about 20 witnesses and the defense will have as many.

## Kilauea Still Is Active After 11-Day Eruption

Hilo, Hawaii, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Eruption of the Kilauea volcano continued unabated today, the eleventh day of activity.

Dense vapor clouds overhung the huge fire pit 4,000 feet above the sea. Lava forced its way through the pit lake of molten rock, and large quantities of new lava poured from the southwest fountain.

# HOPEWELL EDITOR FAILS IN BAIL PLEA

## Spends Week-End in Jail and Judge Will Consider Requests Tomorrow.

Hopewell, Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Two requests for bail, and a motion to amend the order proposing a 30-day sentence for alleged contempt, in quick succession today, were not enough to save J. W. Mapoles, editor of the Hopewell News, from a week-end in jail.

Judge Thomas B. Robertson, who sentenced Mapoles to jail when the editor failed to disclose the author of a letter published in his paper, refused one request for bail, and said he would consider the other, and the amendment at 10 a. m. Monday.

Counsel for Mapoles contend that Judge Robertson violated the State constitution when he imposed a sentence of more than ten days upon conviction on the contempt charge. Today the defense lawyers first sought to have Mapoles bailed indefinitely while they prepared a petition to the State Supreme Court for a writ of error. When Judge Robertson said he would take the matter under advisement, they asked for bail over the week-end. This Judge Robertson promptly refused. Monday marks the end of a week's confinement for the editor.

Although they refuse to admit that Mapoles is guilty of contempt, his counsel in the session set today especially for the bail hearing, moved that the court change the order from a charge of direct to indirect contempt. This the judge took under advisement also. He said his decision on both matters would be rendered Monday.

The motion noted eighteen exceptions. Principal among them was the statement that Mapoles had been deprived of his constitutional rights under the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States as well as the constitution of Virginia, guaranteeing every citizen due process of law.

Mapoles was denied release on a writ of habeas corpus early this week in the Petersburg, Va., corporation court.

## Depression Aids Book Circulation

### Libraries Show Huge Increase in Works Read by Public.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Here's a business that shows an increase of 8,166,945 over last year. It's the public library business and the increase is in the number of free books borrowed from the libraries of 36 of the larger cities.

In only three of those cities did the library circulation drop in 1931. The reduction, as compared with books taken out in 1930, was 600,000 in Chicago, 100,000 in Birmingham and 20,000 in Omaha.

Matthew S. Dudgeon, head of the Milwaukee library, told the American Library Association today that many of the persons now crowding the reading rooms are unemployed seeking vocational guidance, others who seek cultural training and still others who read to keep up their courage.

## Gasoline Consumption Increases in New York

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—No depression exists in the gasoline market in New York State, figures made public tonight by the department of taxation and finance, show. Approximately 25,000,000 gallons more of fuel were sold during September and October, 1931, than for the same period in 1930.

During October the sale was 149,128,601 gallons, as against 136,503,337 gallons for the same month a year previously. The September figure was 154,945,906 gallons—about 12,000,000 more than was consumed in 1930.

## German Town to Have Statue to Von Steuben

Havelberg, Germany, Jan 2 (A.P.).—A monument to Gen. von Steuben, American Revolutionary War hero, will be erected in the Cathedral Courtyard by the Steuben Society next summer.

The courageous aid of Gen. Washington was a canon in the Cathedral before he lent his services to the colonies. Havelberg is a little town about 30 miles west of Berlin.

**New York Central Cuts Pensions.**

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Reductions of 10 to 15 per cent in existing and future pensions of retired employes, effective with payments for this month, were announced in a letter made public today by the New York Central Railroad.

## Russia Acts to Halt Long-Winded Reports

Moscow, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The old Russian custom of turning in long-written reports no matter what they are about was condemned today by the new commissar of transport, who ordered that the paper work in his department be reduced to a minimum.

He announced also that nine officials of his bureau had been disciplined for failing to carry out departmental orders.

**2 Killed, 3 Hurt in Spanish Strike.**

Badajoz, Spain, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Two men were killed and three hurt seriously in a riot today at Zalambea de la Serena. The fight grew out of a strike which has been in progress here for some time.

## 11 Palestine Bandits Are Caught by Police

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Jerusalem today said the chief and ten members of a band of highwaymen responsible for many holdups had been captured. Two bandits were caught today at Beisan and another at Jenin, the dispatch said, and police expected to break up the band, composed mainly of former convicts from Amman.

An American traveler in Palestine, Innis Young, of New Haven, Conn., and a number of others, including prominent British residents of Jerusalem, were held up and robbed by highwaymen on the Jerusalem-Jericho road recently.

## Tyrone Power Funeral Is Conducted by Actors

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Funeral services for Tyrone Power, noted screen and stage actor, were conducted here today with many representatives of the American stage attending. There was no officiating clergyman. The services included an organ selection and a solo of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

Ian Keith, stage and screen actor, spoke for the assembled artists. He said: "The curtain is rung down. The prompter has left his box. You have played your last great role on our mortal stage, Tyronne, but we know that the Great Dramatist has prepared a finer role for you than any you played here."

## Rev. William Cox Dies; Formerly at St. Thomas'

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Rev. William James Cox, 58, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church for twenty years, died in a hospital today after a short illness. He leaves a wife and two children.

Mr. Cox previously had served in St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Garrison Church at Halifax N. S., and St. Thomas' Church, Washington, D. C. He attracted attention in 1926 with an article in the Churchman in which he criticized the stand of the Protestant Episcopal Church on marriage annulments.

**Four Escaped Texas Prisoners Caught.**

Tyler, Tex., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Four of sixteen prisoners, who escaped from the county jail at Canton, Tex., last night, were arrested near here today.

## Gen. Hatch's Body In State at New York

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Army today announced an elaborate military funeral for Brig. Gen. Henry J. Hatch, 62, commander of the harbors and antiaircraft defenses of New York Bay. He died of heart attack New Year's eve while playing solitaire in his apartment.

The body will lie in state on Governors Island until Monday when funeral services will be conducted with high officers and troops participating. The body will be taken to Tujunga, Calif., for burial.

**Mrs. H. P. Carson Dies at 89.**

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Mrs. Henrietta Patterson Carson, 89, formerly head of the women's general department of the United Presbyterian Church, died today.


EXTRA SPECIAL. Mohawk 81x99 Sheets, 89c. Pequot 81x99 Sheets, $1.09

**Toilet Goods SALE!**

Tomorrow's the last day to take advantage of these prices!

1.50 R. Louis' face powder.... 69c

1.50 Leigh's special cream ..... unguent 1.10

$1 Ybry lipstick, ass't colors ... 89c

Scottissue doz. ..... 95c

$1 Jergen's bath soap, doz. ..... 59c

*Sale of Bulk*

**PERFUMES**

In quarter-ounce, half-ounce and one-ounce quantities!

$6 Houbigant's Jasmin, oz.... 2.95

1.25 Djer-Kiss, oz. ..... 89c

*and many other super-values!*

Palais Royal—Main Floor

We've an idea you'll be needing a few practical values such as these in

**HOUSEWARES**

O'Cedar polish mop .... 89c

Reg. $1

Stepladders

—of Norway pine, with pail rest.

$1, 4-ft. size .....88c

$1.50, 5-ft. size .....$1.10

$1.75, 6-ft. size .....$1.23

Roll-top breadbox ..... $1

$1.50 Value

Aluminum cooker .... $1.49

8-qt. size

Wear-Ever tea kettle.. $2.95

Reg. $3.75, 5-qt. size

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

*Reduced!*

**Overstocked Sizes of Hornite 4-hr. Enamel**

1.75 quart.....89c

95c pint.....49c

55c ½-pint....29c

35c ¼-pint....19c

Below wholesale cost! Come early for best selection of colors!

*Added Special*

**1-Qt. Quick-Drying Varnish**

*$1.45 Value*

**99c**

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

# The PALAIS ROYAL

Where Dependable Merchandise Is Always Fairly Priced

## Now! Every "sample piece" of FURNITURE must go!

No "ifs," "ands" or "buts!" These floor samples must make way for the exciting altertions preceding the opening of our enlarged department! They're PRICED TO GO! Read these tempting bargains!

*Only One of a Kind—So Come Early!*

**Dining Room Suites**

$139 10-pc. suite .....$95
$179 10-pc. suite .....$149
$175 10-pc. suite .....$129
$99 10-pc. suite .....$79
$147.50 dinette suite .....$119
$265 10-pc. suite .....$189
$380 10-pc. suite .....$249

**Bedroom Suites**

$129 4-pc. suite .....$95
$159 4-pc. suite .....$139
$339 6-pc. suite .....$295
$189 5-pc. suite .....$169
$219 4-pc. suite .....$189

**CHAIRS** Many types at $7.45 to $29.50

**Living Room Suites**

$148 2-pc. tapestry .....$95
$135 3-pc. tapestry .....$95
$270 2-pc. damask .....$135
$350 2-pc. velour .....$175
$150 2-pc. mohair .....$129
$139 3-pc. tapestry .....$119

**Many Odd Pieces**

$190 damask sofa .....$95
$79 love seat .....$39.50
$197 love seat .....$98.50
$27.50 server cabinet .....$19.50
$39.50 china cabinet .....$19.50
$28 dresser .....$19.50
$55 enameled dresser .....$29.50
$39.50 dresser .....$24.50

Scores of other suites and odd pieces reduced!

On all articles over $25 ... Budget Plan payments may be arranged.

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor

**They're the Talk of the Town—and No Wonder!**

*Everyone knows the Dorothy Dodd and Queen Quality makes—but rarely at this price!*

**6.50 to 8.50 Dorothy Dodd and Queen Quality SHOES $5 a pair**

This great offering affords you real opportunities to save on good-looking shoes—well made — and of makes known the country over for reliability and quality!

**Straps—Pumps—Oxfords!**

Sizes 3 to 10, AAA to EEE

Palais Royal—Second Floor

**Sale!** ½ to ¾ Off Many Items Even Less! **Sale!**

## Community Plate Silverware

### Paul Revere (discontinued) Pattern!

*Sale lasts only while quantities last!*

Note the tremendous reductions listed here! Come in and see the many others for which we do not have space!

*$1 to $3.50 pieces for* **65c**

Pierced pastry servers
Cold meat forks
Gravy ladles
Berry Spoons
Pickle forks
Lemon forks
Jam spoons
H. H. cheese servers
H. H. pie servers
2-pc. baby sets

**Sets of Six** —in all the wanted flatware pieces—as well as many lovely single pieces—all at savings of ½, ¾ and more!

*NOTICE! Limited quantity on some pieces—so shop early!*

Palais Royal—Main Floor

# JUDGE BARS PAPER TILL HE QUITS POST

## All News Sentinel Reporters Are Hit by Ruling of Kentucky Official.

Mount Sterling, Ky., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Judge Henry R. Prewitt, 63-year-old son of the Blue Grass, ruled today in a vigorous denunciation of editorial attacks on courts that neither John T. Moutoux nor any other reporter from the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel could ever sit in Montgomery circuit court as long as he is judge.

The newspaper, commenting editorially on the recent trial of W. B. Jones, Harlan County mine union secretary, said in part:

"So long as our courts permit themselves to be the stage for tirades of political and social prejudice, they will not obtain full confidence of those who believe in even handed justice."

When Moutoux arrived Thursday to report the trial of William Hightower, president of the Evarts local union, of which Jones was secretary, Judge Prewitt ruled he could sit in court as a representative of the United Press, but could not send special dispatches to the News-Sentinel.

**Affidavit Presented.**

Then Special Prosecutor J. B. Snyder, of Harlan, said Moutoux' presence was "odious" to the commonwealth's conduct of the Hightower trial and presented an affidavit that Moutoux had made remarks derogatory to the court and the commonwealth's counsel in conversations with him. Upon Snyder's complaint, Commonwealth's Attorney W. C. Hamilton asked the court for a ruling barring Moutoux from court during the Hightower trial. Hearing on this has been set for Monday night.

The Moutoux case came up again today with presentation by attorneys for the reporter and the News-Sentinel of a motion demanding expansion of Snyder's complaint, as to specific instances of the conversations.

This motion was overruled, but the court said he could go on with the hearing Monday night.

**May Find Him in Contempt.**

"I want to hear what Mr. Snyder has to say," Judge Prewitt said, "then I may find Moutoux in contempt of this court."

Judge Prewitt said it "was evidence enough for me to bar Moutoux from this court that the News Sentinel claimed him as their representative."

The court displayed Wednesday's issue of the News Sentinel. An editorial on the front page said it had no apology to make to Judge Prewitt and "does not intend to surrender its right to report and comment upon judicial procedure in Judge Prewitt's court or any other court."

The editorial said Moutoux represented that newspaper at the trial, and raised the issue of freedom of the press, printing in full the first amendment to the Constitution."

**Would Arraign Editor.**

"I've lived around here all my life and am glad we don't have yellow journalism in Kentucky," Judge Prewitt said, and in another comment said "I wish the editor of the News Sentinel lived in Kentucky. If he did I'd have him here on a contempt charge right away. I believe firmly in high class journalism, but the newspaper is judge of whom it hires, and Moutoux or no other reporter from the News Sentinel is going to sit in this court as long as I'm judge."

Should Judge Prewitt find Moutoux in contempt of court at Monday night's hearing, he faces a fine as high as $5,000, under Kentucky law, and a jail sentence.

Any one cited for contempt in this State can ask for a jury trial. There is no limit to the fine a jury can impose.

With two key witnesses in reserve for a final onslaught of testimony Monday, the Commonwealth produced evidence today to support its charge that Hightower aided in plotting the deaths of Harlan County deputy sheriffs and mine guards.

For the first time during his trial here, Hightower was directly linked with the whipping of a union miner who dug coal at the Black Mountain Mine after a strike was called.

Fred Lester, former postmaster and storekeeper at Verda, near Evarts, and a member of the Evarts local, United Mine Workers of America, said Hightower condoned the horsewhipping of Charles Carpenter, the miner, and warned the others.

**Quotes Hightower.**

"Now, by ——, you see what you get for 'scabbing. Let every one here see nothing, know nothing and tell nothing," Lester quoted Hightower as saying.

Hightower, Lester said, admonished the union members they "must get shed of Jim Daniels and his gun thugs."

Daniels, deputy and chief guard at Black Mountain, was shot to death in a roadside battle near Evarts last May 5. Another deputy, a miner and a mine clerk also were killed.

Lester, another key witness for the prosecution, told of a union meeting the night before the killings at which, he testified, W. B. Jones, union secretary, convicted of similar murder and conspiracy charges, told the miners to get their guns and "be out on the road in the morning."

In these union meetings, the prosecution charges, the deputies' deaths were plotted.

## PROMOTED

Harris & Ewing.

FRED W. SCHNEIDER, whose election as vice president in charge of sales for the Trew Motor Co., has just been announced by Joseph B. Trew, president of the company, distributors for Dodge passenger and commercial cars in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. Mr. Schneider started as a salesman ten years ago and has been in charge of retail sales for the past three years. His position as retail sales manager will be filled by N. D. Hawkins, Jr., who has been in charge of sales promotion work. According to Mr. Trew the year just closed has been the best in the 17 years of the firm's existence.

# 6 BANKERS INDICTED IN BIG OHIO FAILURE

## $20,000,000 Institution's Officials Knew Status, Grand Jury Holds.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Indictments charging various violations of banking laws were returned by the Lucas County grand jury today against six officers and directors of the Security-Home Trust Co. here, which closed June 16. The bank had nearly $20,000,000 on deposit.

Those indicted were Stacey L. McNary, president; Will H. Gunckel, vice president; Raleigh D. Mills, vice president, and Leroy E. Eastman, Frank C. Hoehler and Clifford C. Whitmore, directors.

The Security-Home Bank was one of four large financial institutions which closed here several months ago. It started paying a 10 per cent liquidation dividend to depositors December 24.

One indictment against McNary was based upon the payment of a $37,500 stockholders' dividend April 1, 1931, before the bank closed, at a time when it was allegedly unjustified. He was accused in this instance with unlawful abstraction, willful misapplication of funds and false report.

An additional indictment against McNary charged that the bank's report of March 25, 1931, showed undivided profits when there were none, and showed the value of securities greater than their actual worth.

Whitmore was charged with permitting overdrafts, false entry and false statement.

McNary, Gunckel, Mills and Easton were charged with permitting deposits to be received when they knew the bank was insolvent.

McNary and Hoehler were charged with misapplication of funds and false entry in connection with the purchases of securities by the bank.

Common Pleas Judge Charles H. Lemmon said no attempt will be made to arrest the indicted men over the week-end, but that they will be notified to appear in court Monday morning for arraignment.

## Noted World Traveler Stricken by Paralysis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2.—Stricken by paralysis while at dinner yesterday, Walter Hudson, 82, noted as a world traveler, is in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital here. Mr. Hudson recently recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident several weeks ago near Salisbury, Md., while with a party of friends en route on a duck expedition in lower Chesapeake Bay.

Mr. Hudson, a bachelor, is a native of Missouri. His father formerly was president of the University of that State. At one time he was engaged in business in the New England States. He has been living in retirement for a number of years and makes his home at the Annapolitan Club here.

**Fire Twice Attacks Cable Ship.**

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Jan. 2 (A. P.).—A burst of flame on the boat deck today brought firemen back to the Commercial Cable steamer John W. Mackay, which was damaged to the exetnt of $50,000 by fire that swept the engineroom last night. Today's blaze was extinguished before much damage had been done.

AT EACH AGE

*there's a slight difference*

in the ease with which they can read the fine print. Men—women—children—of ALL ages are subject to eyestrain or the development of more serious eye trouble . . . All so easily avoided by properly fitted glasses or frequent eye examinations to avoid the necessity of glasses. Let our experts go over your eyes thoroughly . . . it's worth while health insurance.

*Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind*

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.



*8:30 A.M. Monday—January Sales at Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store*

$35 $40 & $45

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Overcoats & 2-Trouser Suits

$26

HERE are suits and overcoats from America's greatest makers of fine clothing—every garment right from our own regular stocks and reduced to the lowest sale price in 16 years!

IN every price group there are ample assortments of fabrics, patterns, colors, sizes and models. Every man and young man can be perfectly fitted. And expert fitters are here to take splendid care of you.

$46 to $60 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

$36

INCLUDED in this group are our famous Gordian Worsteds and other fine hand-tailored Worsted fabrics. In beautiful patterns, and in all sizes for men of every build.

$65 to $75 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

$46

THESE are the distinguished BENCH-MADE Suits of finest imported and domestic worsteds. Exclusive patterns, with the most luxurious linings and trimmings. You can't get anything better at any price.

Men's $10 & $12 KNOX Hats

$5.35

OUR regular $10 and $12 fine quality Knox Hats, Felts, scratch felts and silk-finished felts, Pearl, Ecru, Bark and Seal. All styles and sizes.

$7 Silk-Lined KNOX Hats

$4.35

Snap Brim and Welt Edge styles. Snow, Pearl, Greybar, Bark and Seal. All Silk lined. All sizes.

$5 Raleigh Hats

Snap Brim and Welt Edge styles; all silk lined; in shades of snow, pearl, greybar, bark and seal. All sizes. $3.35

$2, $2.50 & $3 SHIRTS

$1.35

A WONDERFUL opportunity to stock up on fine shirts at a very low price . . . Collar-attached, 2-collars-to-match, and Tab collar styles; broadcloths, madras, chambrays and poplins; plain whites, plain solid shades and fancy effects. All sizes.

$1 and $2.00 Neckwear

85c

ALL standard quality Raleigh neckwear, from regular stocks. Fine silks in warp prints, neat stripes, figures and moires; all hand tailored, of Resilient construction; some are lined with silk.

Our First Sale of Hanan Shoes

ENTIRE STOCK

Included in the following groups are some of the finest custom lasts produced by Hanan. Only Patent Leathers excepted.

$10.85

$11.85 $12.85

*Original Prices Were $13.50 to $16.50*

RALEIGH "8" SHOES

$5.65

*Were $7 & $8*

ALL styles, including Scotch Grains and Wing Tips, of fine black and tan calfskin. All sizes. Lowest price we have ever quoted.

$1 and $1.50 MEN'S HOSE

55c

PURE SILK HOSE
WOOL MIXED HOSE
ALL-WOOL HOSE

IN plain shades and neat striped or figured effects; one of America's finest makes.

• *No Charge for Alterations* •

JUST SAY: "CHARGE IT"

*You may pay in 30 days, 60 days, or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN, spreading your payments over a period of several months, without any extra charge*

$2 and $2.50 PAJAMAS

$1.35

BROADCLOTHS, madras and soisettes. Collar-attached, collarless and middy styles. In plain shades with contrasting pipings; also fancy effects. All sizes.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

# The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1932. 13

## PRESIDENT VARGAS OUTLINES POLICIES OF BRAZIL REGIME

### Favors Attracting Foreign Capital to Develop Resources of Country.

### BLAMES VALORIZATION OF COFFEE FOR SLUMP

### Opposes 'Exaggerated' Protection of Industries by High Tariffs.

The efforts of the provisional government of Brazil to put the nation's house in order along economic and financial lines were discussed in a recent public address by Dr. Getulio Vargas, the provisional president. He condemned the coffee valorization plans of previous governments, which he says nearly paralyzed the economic life of the country, and criticized the financial policy of the previous administration, which he accuses of covering up deficits in the budget by contracting foreign loans and of exhausting the nation's credit in a futile attempt to stabilize the currency and to maintain exchange rates.

He favors the attraction of foreign capital to develop natural resources and declared himself against exaggerated protection of national industries by high tariff rates.

**Difficulties Are Faced.**

The provisional government came into power a little more than a year ago through an almost bloodless revolution which started on October 3 and terminated on October 24, when the Rio de Janeiro garrison, siding with the revolutionaries, forced President Washington Luiz to resign. Since then the Vargas government has had its hands full trying to meet Brazil's foreign obligations in the face of a declining exchange value of the national currency—the milreis. Twice this year the federal budget was cut in order to adjust it to changing conditions, each time with a surplus, after providing for complete foreign debt service. In October, however, unable to purchase gold, the government was forced to suspend debt payments and issue script to the investors in Brazilian federal bonds.

The decline of the milreis from $.09 to $.06, which drove Brazil into technical default, has been held by the Latin-American Bondholders' Association to be an aid in the process of rehabilitating the country, since it has stimulated agriculture, industry and exports and discouraged imports. According to Brazilian statistics, exports during the first nine months of this year were 158,839,000 milreis higher than during the same period in 1930 and only slightly below the record value of exports during the years 1928 and 1929.

**Figures Are Satisfactory.**

These milreis figures are all the more satisfactory, from the standpoint of the country's balance of payments, if considered in combination with the value of imports during the same period. Imports during the first nine months of 1931 were 1,406,559,000 milreis as compared with 1,839,092,000 and 2,703,882 milreis during the same period in 1930 and 1929, respectively. In pounds sterling the imports for the period represent only slightly more than half of the import values for the corresponding period of 1930 and exactly one-third of the value of imports for the same period in 1929.

During the celebration held at the Municipal Theater at Rio de Janeiro on the first anniversary of the revolution the provisional president said:

"In the absence of any assembly representative of the people, before which it is the practice of executives to give an account of their administration, I avail myself of the opportunity afforded me by this gathering to address myself directly to the people and to submit to their examination and criticism the acts and resolutions which to date make up the activities of the revolutionary government in compliance with the duty of informing the nation of what we found, what we did and what we propose to do in the future."

**Foreign Obligations.**

In regard to the government's policy toward Brazil's foreign obligations, he said:

"It is our sincere endeavor to effect the economic and financial reorganization of the country, i. e., of the federal union, of the states and of the municipalities simultaneously. Let us begin therefore by putting in order our federal, state and municipal commitments abroad. The most practical way for us to arrive at satisfactory results in this delicate matter would be for the federal government to assume the responsibility of such obligations, and to retain, in guarantee, specified state and municipal revenues, sufficient to meet the debts assumed. The contribution could be obtained from the product of the tax on exports abroad collected by the states and municipalities, which, in any case, must be gradually reduced until its final extinction.

"Export duties between states have already been abolished. In the highest degree uneconomic, this tax, besides weighing heavily on our products and seriously handicapping them in their competition for markets, has the added inconvenience of varying in amount according to the section of the country and the local budgetary requirements. This complex problem is already in the hands of a commission, appointed to seek the most adequate solution and to study the possibility of creating other sources of revenue sufficient to replace, at least in part, the product of the tax which it has been decided to abolish."

The initial steps toward carrying this program into effect have already been taken by the revolutionary government during the twelve months it has been in power. The severest economy has reigned, the budget being adjusted so as to balance revenue and expenditures. With diminished resources and following a strict program of economy the government has yet been unable to strengthen the economic life of the country.

## CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

*American passenger ships—the Leviathan, for example—are not dry, any more than American cities are dry. Bootleggers are on the high seas as well as on the city streets. Nevertheless, national prohibition, in the opinion of the wets, is a dangerous deterrent to the upbuilding of the American merchant marine.*

THE effect of prohibition on the American merchant marine is expected to constitute a major topic when Congress takes up the wet-dry issue in the near future.

The failure of dry American ships to compete successfully with wet foreign ships in the transatlantic passenger service has frequently been attributed to prohibition.

Now the wets are blaming prohibition for the temporary laying up of the S. S. Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines.

* * * *

THE Leviathan, christened the Vaterland, was originally a German vessel, a crack ship in the Hamburg-American line. In the World War she was interned in New York. When this country entered the war she was taken over by the Navy, given a new name and used as a transport to carry American soldiers between here and France. Today thousands of veterans fondly refer to her as the "Levi Nathan."

The war ended, the Leviathan became the queen of a revitalized American merchant marine, for which great things were forecast. The glory of the clipper ship days would return, the enthusiasts said. And the tremendous rush of tourists to France and the battlefields seemed to justify such expectations.

A vast number of Americans, however, showed a preference for British, French and other foreign liners, and they frankly admitted that American prohibition was the reason. The foreign liners were wet—had open bars once the 12-mile limit was passed—while the American ships were dry.

* * * *

OF course, the Leviathan and the other American ships were dry only in a technical sense.

It was always possible to obtain liquor on them. The only difference was that one had to pay more for the liquor.

For example, a good cocktail on a British ship would cost 25 cents, while a cocktail on the Leviathan, bootlegged by a steward, would cost twice that much. If one wanted a bottle of liquor on a foreign ship, one would have to pay only $3.75 a bottle. On the Leviathan or some other dry American ship it would be $7 or more.

The drys would yell that it was unpatriotic for Americans to sail on wet, foreign vessels. Those Americans who did sail on them, however, replied that it was not only a matter of taste, or thirst, but a matter of economics.

* * * *

THE Leviathan completed her last transatlantic sailing of 1931 on Christmas Day. The next day she was scheduled to start on a cruise to the West Indies.

This cruise, however, was called off. Various reasons were given, but the truth of the matter, according to shipping men here, was that the Leviathan was in no position to compete with her sister ship, the White Star liner, S. S. Majestic.

The Majestic, like the Leviathan, was built in Germany. She was awarded to Great Britain under the Versailles Treaty, along with a number of other German ships which served as trophies of war.

* * * *

WHEN it was announced that the sister ships—the Leviathan, an American liner, and the Majestic, a British liner—were both to make a West Indian cruise,

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

## ENGLISH INTERLUDES IN OPERA APPLAUDED

### New York Audience Rocks in Mirth at Interpolations About Graft Quip.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Into the eighteenth century Spanish settings of the Metropolitan Opera Company's premiere of Von Suppe's "Donna Juanita" were slipped today a few 1931 "digs" about New York graft.

It was the second time this season the singers have lapsed unexpectedly into English, and a capacity audience seemed to relish the idea. It was a romping performance of broad farce with Maria Jeritza a Hoydenish lead.

"What? Are you trying to bribe me?" said the absurd Pomponio, costumed in plumes and silks, with an air of outraged honor. Then he wilted.

**Tin Box Is Mentioned.**

"Oh, all right. I'll take it and put it in a tin box."

(Since Sheriff Farley explained large bank deposits to the Hofstadter legislative committee by saying they came from a little "tin box" in his home, it has been a byword on street and stage.)

As in "Boccacio" earlier in the season, when the little interludes of English first appeared, it took the audience a few minutes to realize what was going on. First it snickered; then it rocked with mirth.

The beautiful Jeritza, playing the role of a French lieutenant masquerading as a woman, was asked for a little kiss.

"Neex," she made prompt rebuff.

**Waves of Laughter.**

In the last act, portraying a colorful street festival in San Sebastian, in 1796, Ponponio, sung by Marex Windheim, elicited waves of laughter from the horseshoe tiers when he skipped about the stage humming, "The Sidewalks of New York."

Artup Bodanzky, who conducted the orchestra, was responsible for the festivities in the new version of the Von Suppe Opera. The original libretto in German was by F. Zell and R. Genee. August Berger devised the dances and trained the ballet, including a group of children. Joseph Urban was responsible for settings and Lillian Ialmeeo and Filomena Iangoni for costumes.

## Normal Currency Status Is Restored in Finland

Helsingfors, Finland, Jan. 1 (A.P.).—With the automatic expiration of a special decree against the sale of Finnish money abroad, all currency restrictions are now removed.

When Finland went off the gold standard last October a special decree was issued forbidding the sale of Finnish money in foreign markets. It expired on December 31, hence normal currency conditions were resumed on January 1.

## CATHOLICS ATTACK NEW MEXICAN LAW

### Restraint Pleas Presented in Effort to Block Steps Limiting Priests.

Mexico City, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Catholics began today a legal effort to block application of the new Mexican law limiting priests to one for every 50,000 inhabitants in the federal district (Mexico City).

Five petitions for "amparos" or restraining orders, against enforcement of the law were presented in as many district courts by five priests. It was explained in the courts that the petitions did not constitute a formal filing of actions, but were presented for the judges to study.

Archbishop Pascual Diaz instructed the clergy and lay members of the church in a pastoral letter how to proceed legally against application of the law, telling them to ask immediately for restraining order.

**Violation of Constitution.**

"With this multitude of amparos," he said, "we shall be able to prove in the courts that the legislators did not take into account the local needs of the people and that the cleric law violates the constitution, and thus will regain full possession of our individual rights under the law."

The law should be attacked, he explained, as a violation of portions of the constitution which guarantee certain rights, including religious rights.

Archbishop Diaz emphasized that the church would not countenance any force or disturbance.

"The church as a church has no arms, cannon or airplanes," he said. "As a church it will not fight with arms, but with moral force in compliance with its duty to guard faithfully everything that its divine founder has charged it to do."

The three priests arrested Thursday have been fined 500 pesos (about $200) each, the secretary of the federal district penitentiary said tonight.

**Staying Within Residences.**

The newspaper El Nacional declared the priests were held because they attempted to take property from the churches. Most churches were under small guard, but no disturbances were reported.

Priests are staying within their residences, the archbishop said, following publication of the government order that no unregistered cleric may officiate at religious services.

Universal Grafico said a new religious law in the State of Sonora limiting priests to one for each 20,000 inhabitants there would become effective on January 27.

The law had been passed by the State legislature and approved by Gov. Rodolfo Elias Calles, the newspaper said.

## *Scientists to Scale World Roof to Study Cosmic Ray*

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Mountain ranges the world over will be scaled this year for a solution to one of the puzzles that bothers science—just what is a cosmic ray and from where does it come?

Physicists seeking more definite knowledge on this relatively new subject have selected eighteen widely scattered sites on five continents to make their electrometer readings.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, will direct the measurement of cosmic rays—which were discovered ten years ago and are the most penetrating rays known—at thirteen of the chosen sites this spring and summer.

Plans were announced today for parties of scientists to climb mountains, ranging from 7,000 to 26,000 feet in altitude, during 1932 in Panama, Peru, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, Alaska, Argentina, Chile, Kashmir, Ceylon, Singapore, Java and South Africa. Expenses will be borne by the Carnegie Foundation and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Compton, Nobel prize winner in 1927, wants to determine whether the cosmic rays are "photons," like

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

## FARM BOARD VIEWED AS GRAVE PROBLEM FACED BY CONGRESS

### Restriction of Operations or Its Abolition Advocated by Members.

### DEFENDERS MAINTAIN ITS WORK JUST BEGUN

### Proposed Effort to Amend Act Said to Forecast Spirited Contest.

By H. E. C. BRYANT.

The Federal Farm Board is one of the problems of Congress. "Leave it, but restrict its operations," some members say, while others would abolish it. Chairman James C. Stone, who succeeded the combative Alexander Legge, has adopted a more conciliatory policy toward the opponents of the board, yet he insists it has succeeded.

"In spite of a record of creditable achievement since its organization," he has told members of the Senate and House committees on agriculture, "the real long-time constructive program has only just begun."

A very formidable movement to amend the agricultural marketing act, under which the Farm Board was set up, to include the equalization fee, or the export debenture, or a combination of the two theories of relief, is being organized to influence Congress.

President Hoover has let it be known that he is still hostile to either the equalization fee or the export debenture. He would veto any amendment containing the principles of the equalization fee or the debenture. The American Farm Bureau Federation, supporter of the equalization fee, and the National Grange, supporter of the debenture plan, fought separately for a time, but recently reached a working agreement for a more effective drive on the House and Senate.

**Disposed to Delay Relief.**

There is a disposition to delay further farm relief legislation of the kind provided for in the marketing act until a careful and thorough inquiry can be made by a congressional committee into the past activities of the Farm Board. Supporters and opponents of the Farm Board have come to an understanding on a plan to investigate. A sweeping resolution introduced by Senator George W. Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, for an investigation of the record of the board, is favored, and soon after the Christmas holidays it will be adopted. Chairman Stone has indicated he would be glad to furnish all information in his office; he is not afraid of an inquiry.

Congress is divided into two general groups in its attitude toward the Farm Board. One led by Senators James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, in the Senate, and Representative James M. Beck (Republican), Pennsylvania, and Representative Charles R. Crisp (Democrat), Georgia, in the House, would tear the board up branch and root. Another, led by Senator Charles L. McNary (Republican), Oregon, chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry, and Representative Gilbert N. Haugen (Republican), of Iowa, and Representative Marvin Jones (Democrat), Texas, new chairman of the House committee on agriculture, would amend the marketing act and permit the board to continue to administer it. There will be a spirited contest between these two factions.

**View of Senator Byrnes.**

Senator Byrnes announced on his arrival here this session that the Farm Board should be abolished, and immediately framed a bill and began to build up an organization in the Senate to bring about that result.

The Byrnes bill, about which anti-Farm Board sentiment is crystalizing would eliminate the board, discontinue surplus control operations, and transfer all other authority to the Department of Agriculture.

"If my bill is passed, and becomes effective," said Mr. Byrnes, "no loan to any stabilization corporation shall be made under authority of the agricultural marketing act except such as may be necessary, in the judgment of the Secretary of Agriculture, in pursuance of existing contracts or in furtherance of the process of winding up the affairs of the board with respect to surplus control or other operations of the stabilization corporations.

"There should not be two departments of agriculture," Mr. Byrnes added. "The cooperative marketing now carried on by the board can be done by the department."

Representative Crisp would go further, wipe out the board, and turn its affairs over to the Department of Commerce to be wound up; he would not leave it to the Secretary of Agriculture.

"If my measure becomes a law," said Mr. Crisp, "the Secretary of Com-

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

## Havana Is Jammed By Holiday Visitors

### 8,000, Many From U. S., Celebrate Opening of Season.

Havana, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Business was booming in Havana today, for 8,000 visitors, a large percentage from the United States, are here celebrating the opening of the 1932 winter season. They jammed cabarets, race tracks, hotels, roof gardens and other resort sports of the city.

They came by ocean liner and airplane. Eight ships brought the latest contingent of 2,000. Huge Pan-American air liners carried 50 more. Eight or ten ships are anchored in the harbor, while their passengers are making merry ashore.

Distinguished visitors are not lacking. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, who spent the week in Havana golfing and racegoing, was one who watched the old year out and the new in.

## Poland's Tariff Not to Hurt U. S.

### New Rates Not Expected to Hit Imports From America Heavily.

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Poland's new tariff rates, which became effective January 1, were a necessary revision of the country's commercial policy as a consequence of recent events in world trade, it was announced.

Although heavy duties apply to American apples and cotton not shipped to Poland direct, the new rates are not expected to damage agricultural imports from the United States.

Cotton shipped direct to Poland by water will pay a nominal duty of 12 cents a bale. Other cotton will be taxed $12.50 a bale, the rate being applied gradually until an annual increase brings it to that figure by 1935.

## *Pioneer Georgetown Resident Tells of Its Early Happenings*

Old Dumbarton Church in Georgetown, built in 1849. At the right, top, Miss Cordelia Jackson at the age of 10 years, when she began to attend Sunday school and below, Miss Jackson as she appears today, 60 years later.

*(Editor's note—The following story by Miss Cordelia Jackson, 1526 Twenty-ninth street northwest, not only describes her recollections of 60 years as a Sunday school member, but is a brief history of the famous section in which she lives—Georgetown.)*

Sixty years in Sunday School! It seems but yesterday when I became a member of the infant class of Dumbarton Methodist Episcopal Church. The date December 27, 1871, is stamped indelibly on my memory. It marked the return of our teacher from her wedding trip. She was Mrs. Harrison Wilson, sister of Henry Litchfield West. She wore a becoming brown dress of silk with a jaunty hat to match and a Roman striped shawl, so popular in those days. Mrs. Charles Reed, wife of an employe of Herr's Flouring Mill, was the assistant. Mr. John Thomas Mitchell, of the firm of Mitchell and Martin, was the superintendent. Mr. J. Henry Wilson, who was chorister in the Sunday School and church for fifty years without compensation, had charge of the singing. Mr. Isaac Birch, who has been a member for seventy-three years, was a lad of seventeen. Mr. Joseph W. Kirkley who in later years compiled the History of the Confederate Navy, was a teacher.

**Attended By Lincoln.**

In a few years Miss Lydie Hunter an employe of Mitchell and Martin, formed a class from the infant class of which I was a member. When she resigned to marry, the class was taken over by Miss Ella Cunningham. The former, a pensioned government clerk is living in Chevy Chase. The latter who was for many years the bookkeeper for J. H. Small and Son is living in retirement in Georgetown. In later years I was a member of the Bible Class taught by Professor Frisoy, U. S. N.

I would that I had been in the flesh when the immortal Lincoln attended service at the church. It was in March 1863 when the Baltimore Conference held its sessions at the church. Bishop Simpson, who was an old friend of the Lincoln family, presided.

Bishop Simpson preached on this memorable occasion. Mr. Lincoln came accompanied by Secretary Stanton in the former's carriage. This was not the first association of a president with the church. When it was erected in 1849 President Monroe was a generous contributor. In 1904 I left the Sunday School and became a member of Church of the Covenant.

**Told About Washington.**

My father's name, Richard Plummer Jackson, was a household word in Georgetown. Since he was a friend he always wore the conventional black with stock collar and high hat. His father, Joseph Jackson, came to Georgetown in 1810 and became an importer.

Some of the chests which brought his goods from England are in possession of the family. My grandfather's home was on Bridge street, near that of Francis Scott Key. The gardens of both reached to the river. When the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal was built the gardens were broken up and Key was so mad he moved to Washington.

My father practiced law before the Washington bar 40 years. In addition to that, he compiled "The Chronicles of Georgetown, 1751-1878." He was also the first Georgetown correspondent of the Washington Star when the building was on the south-

Continued on Page 19, Column 2.

## 5 IN NAVY 50 YEARS WILL LEAVE SERVICE

### Rear Admirals MacDougall, McVay, Bristol, Cole and Rock to Retire.

(Associated Press).

Active service will end this year for five high naval officers who will reach retirement age and lay aside their swords.

They are Rear Admirals Mark L. Bristol, chairman of the executive committee of the general board; William C. Cole, commandant, San Francisco naval district; Charles B. McVay, jr., member of the general board; William D. MacDougall, commandant, Norfolk naval district, and George H. Rock, chief constructor and chief of the bureau of construction and repair, Navy Department.

Each has served almost 50 years. With the exception of Admiral Rock, all commanded navy vessels in the World War. Admiral Rock fitted out captured German merchant ships for transport duty during that period. The Navy Department decorated each for his outstanding performance. As lieutenants, Bristol, Cole, McVay and MacDougall saw active service in the Spanish-American War.

**Retirement Dates.**

Admiral Bristol will retire May 1, Admiral Cole, September 1; Admiral McVay, October 1; Admiral MacDougall, July 1, and Admiral Rock, December 1.

Rear Admiral MacDougall, who will be 64 years old on June 20, was born in Auburn, N. Y., and appointed to the Naval Academy in 1885. His rise in rank has been: Ensign, July 1, 1891; lieutenant (junior grade), November 15, 1898; lieutenant, March 3, 1899; lieutenat commander, July 1, 1905; commander, July 1, 1910; captain, June 13, 1916, and rear admiral, June 8, 1923.

Service aboard ships of the North Atlantic Squadron marked his early career during the Spanish-American War. Duty at the naval gun factory, Washington, 1901-03, and aboard the battleship Wisconsin was followed by appointment to his first command, the gunboat Villalobos.

After duty at the Naval War College, Newport, in 1906, he saw sea service until 1910 and then was ordered to the general board.

**Commanded Mayflower.**

He commanded the Nashville in 1912 and the presidential yacht Mayflower, in 1913, going afterward to the Naval War College again for instruction. His studies there were followed by service at the Naval Observatory, Washington, and then as naval attache at London until 1918 when he became commander of the cruiser Tacoma.

The Navy Cross and a special letter of commendation from the War Department were his reward for "distinguished service" in connection with his war service and the escort of troopships to European ports.

Assignments after the war included command of the cruisr North Carolina, of the battleship Nevada, a tour of duty in Naval Operations Office, Washington and superintendency of the Naval Observatory. Then came command of Train Squadron One, 1923-25; command of Battleship Division Four; commandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, of the Sixteenth Naval District and then the Cavite, P. I., navy yard. For three years, 1928-31 he commanded the base force, United States fleet, and then last summer assumed his present duty at Norfolk.

## Days Before University's New Home Was Built Are Recalled.

### Many Persons Known to Fame Were Then Her Neighbors.

## GERMANY'S BALANCE IN TRADE FAVORABLE

### Economists Believe Effects Will Be Felt in World CVommodity Marts.

Berlin, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—German economists believe the effects of the country's battle to build up her first favorable trade balance, exclusive of reparations, since the war, will be felt in the world's commodity markets.

For the first eleven months of 1931 Germany accumulated roughly $655,820,000 more from her sales abroad, including reparations, than she paid for her purchases, and giving effect to December's figures, which are not yet available, the balance will probably approximate three quarters of a billion dollars.

**Commercial Side of Picture.**

This, in the face of decreasing wholesale costs, is strictly the commercial side of the picture and does not take into account the loss in gold and silver sustained by Germany during the same period.

In the eleven months Germany had an unfavorable trade balance in the dealings in precious metals which totaled roughly $253,880,000.

Giving effect to this loss, against the estimated commercial balance, Germany's "blue ink" figure is reduced to roughly one-half billion dollars.

**Restricted Her Imports.**

During the last six months particularly Germany has restricted drastically her imports with the result that stocks of raw materials and semiprocessed wares brought into the country dwindled to the point where German industry is working on a hand to mouth buying policy.

With the gradual exhaustion of these supplies, Germany is nearing the time when she will have to enter world commodity markets as an active purchaser to replenish those stocks, particularly copper, cotton and kindred lines. This will have a beneficial effect on world markets, observers here believe.

## Waterfall Braved To Get Plane Up

### Arctic Fliers Race Ship Over Brink in Desperate Chance.

Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—How William Jewett, flying geologist, and James Fox, mechanic, raced their plane over the brink of a 400-foot waterfall to get into the air rather than remain on a small lake in northern Saskatchewan, was related in reports received here from the North today.

Dispatches said the pair were forced down by a broken piston on the small lake near Copper Mine River more than a week ago, several hundred miles from the nearest base. With native copper found near the lake, they patched the piston and attempted to take off.

The weakened motor, while giving them good speed, refused to lift the plane from the water. Investigation then revealed the waterfall, with trees and a rock-studded ravine at its base. Jewett, piloting the plane, moved to the opposite end of the lake and raced at full speed toward the bottle-like neck. The plane plunged downward sickeningly for a moment as it shot over the brink, then righted itself and carried Jewett and Fox to within a few miles of their home base.

## *MacDonald, in Old Wagon, Presents Plowing Prizes*

Lossiemouth, Scotland, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Standing on an old wagon on the farm where he worked as a boy, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald presented the prizes in a local plowing contest today and dwelt on the ancient art of turning a straight furrow.

"There's great craftsmanship in the plow," he said, "and I hope that for many generations to come there will be horses on the farms and plowmen behind the horses.

"I remember in these very barns when we used to come in for a bite in the middle of the day and one of the plowmen would take down his volume of Burns and read it to us as we lay on the straw. Are you still reading your Burns?"

For two hours in the chill of a Scottish winter, the prime minister and his daughter, Joan, trudged across the muddy field talking and joking with the friends of his boyhood. The fields where he used to work adjoin the pasture which he uses now as a landing field.

It was in the gathering dusk that he read out the list of prizes—one for the oldest plowman, one for the best-looking and one for the plowman with the largest family.

## EUROPE BEGINS TASK OF PROVIDING WORK FOR IDLE THOUSANDS

### Millions to Be Expended on Projects in Huge Relief Program.

### RUSSIA CLAIMS NATION HAS NO UNEMPLOYMENT

### 10,000,000 Out of Jobs in Other Countries; France Last to Be Hit.

Paris, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The chief industrial countries of Europe, faced with the tremendous problem of providing work or aid for at least 10,000,000 unemployed, have entered 1932 with extensive programs of national development and unemployment relief.

France, one of the last countries to be affected by the world economic crisis, but now feeling the pinch, has evolved a program of national works calling for expenditure of $160,000,000, while other countries, also seeking to relieve want, are for the most part providing necessary work in addition to caring for the needy through various unemployment relief schemes.

Figures gathered from authoritative sources by Associated Press bureaus in the chief European capitals place the number of unemployed in the five largest European countries at 9,538,700. Germany has 5,349,000 without work, Great Britain 2,806,700, Italy 878,000, Spain 500,000 and France 00,000.

In addition the smaller countries of Europe have thousands of unemployed. Accurate figures are unavailable because of the lack of an official national check, in most cases the jobless being cared for locally.

**No Jobless, Says Russia.**

Russian officials declare there is no unemployment in that country. With all human and material resources concentrated on the fulfillment of the five-year plan, the government insists that there is actually a labor shortage in many branches of industry.

To meet this it is constantly drawing workers, especially those technically skilled, from other countries, and at the same time urging women to give up domestic "drudgery" for industrial labor.

About 80 per cent of the unemployed in Germany are men. The Rhineland, Saxony and Westphalia areas have together more than 1,500,000 without work, according to official sources, while in Berlin there are 537,000 unemployed. In Cologne every fifth citizen draws relief.

Land improvement schemes in Germany, including the clearing of forests, draining of marshlands and improving roads, are making slow headway, while building is stagnant because of lack of funds. The big industrial organizations have their own schemes to assist the jobless.

**British Position Uncertain.**

Unemployment figures in Great Britain increased about 700,000 during 1931, although the latest figures, December 21, showed a decrease of 68,883 from those of December 14.

England's departure from the gold standard undoubtedly provided work for many thousands because of increased exports in some lines, but observers say that this advantage is waning, and whether there will be an actual increase in employment awaits economic developments.

A decline of 200,000 persons on the "dole" registers during the fall was attributed largely to more stringent regulations.

The Italian government appropriated $280,000,000 to furnish employment on public works and 250,000 men are being aided by the State. Premier Mussolini recently ordered every Fascist to "tighten his belt and live carefully," and to make his constant duty aid to the needy, while the relief bureau extended its hours of duty so that no one might go hungry.

**Spain Plans Public Works.**

Spain's unemployment figures, as given, are unofficial. It was estimated by observers that about 150,000 were without work in Madrid and a similar number in Barcelona. Agrarian workers constitute 72 per cent of the laboring population, and these have been virtually unaffected. The government expects to inaugurate a program of irrigation and road construction work.

Only about 100,000 without work have been registered actually in France, but the government estimates the total number at three times that figure. In addition, the government believes 1,500,000 persons are only partially employed. Besides its public works program, France now pays unemployment insurance for the first six months after a worker loses his job.

## Prince in Sweden Pens Best Seller

### "I Remember" Describes His Career in Cavalry and Visit to Russia.

Stockholm, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—A Swedish prince has written a best seller.

"I Remember——" is the title of the memoirs which Prince Carl, septuagenarian brother of King Gustaf, has published in Stockholm.

The book describes among other things the prince's career in the Swedish cavalry, his visit to Russia at the time of the coronation of Czar Alexander III, and his work as president of the Swedish Red Cross during and after the World War.

**Duke of Abruzzi Ship Line Head.**

Genoa, Italy, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the king, today was elected president of the Italia Co., an organization formed by the merging of Lloyd Sabaudo, Navigazione Generale Italiana and Cosulich, three of Italy's biggest steamship companies.

# $1,000 in CASH PRIZES

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GROUP NO. 4
*Ages 15 to 18 Years.*
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Second Prize ..... $25
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$5.00 Each

### RULES OF COMPETITION

**Competition open to all school pupils (public, private or parochial) within the territory indicated above, who are not more than 18 years of age. Write on one side of paper only. Essays must also be signed by parent or teacher and bear the writer's name, age, school and home address. Essays must not exceed 500 words in length. Essays must be received by the Essay Editor, or post-marked, not later than midnight, March 14.**

**Who are pupils in Public, Private and Parochial Schools of the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md.; Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va., and the City of Alexandria, Va.**

## *for* ESSAYS *on* GEORGE WASHINGTON

### *or Episodes in His Career*

THE character of George Washington, and his great achievements, provides a brilliant inspiration for every American, and to encourage a study and emulation of his ideals, The Washington Post presents this interesting competition. . . . To enter it is merely necessary to prepare an essay NOT EXCEEDING 500 WORDS IN LENGTH. Each essay must be countersigned by a parent's or teacher's signature in addition to the writer's name, age, address and school. Write on one side of a sheet of paper only, and number succeeding sheets in proper order. Contest begins at once and all essays must be delivered to the Essay Editor at The Post by midnight of March 14th, or post-marked not later than that date. All essays will be acknowledged in the news columns of The Post as received. The names of judges in this contest will be announced later. . . . There are 27 cash prizes in each age group. YOU can win one of them! . . . Study GeorgeWashington and then write your essay on any phase of his life that most appeals to you. Send it at once to the George Washington Essay Editor, The Washington Post. Be one of the first boys and girls to have their names printed in this newspaper.

*Contest Closes at Midnight, March 14*

*Watch The Post Daily for Further Information.*

# The Washington Post

*"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"*

---

Just a mischievous crowd of regular kids . . . the Huck Finns, Tom Sawyers and Becky Thatchers of today . . . with new ideas, new tricks and new adventures! Children will revel in the pranks of

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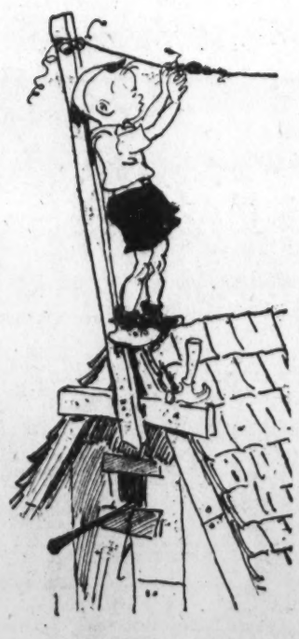

"NIPPER" is a real boy with some real pals and a lot of funny ideas that will please the kiddies. He's a mechanic, motor boat enthusiast, glider builder de luxe . . . he's like your boy and his gang is your boy's gang. See your boy at his daily play through "NIPPER," starting in

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***With a Full Page in Colors***

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 10**

# SPORTS
## The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1932. 15


# ARMY-NAVY PARLEYS HAIL END OF SPORTS BREACH

## Barnes Sets Record in Bowling

### 1,372 for 10 Games Tops Sweepstakes; Pacini Second.

### Baltimorean Leading Field by 120 Pins; Mandley Third.

Baltimore, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Ray Barnes, Baltimore Bowler, tonight won the United States duckpin sweepstakes with a total of 1,967 for the fifteen games. Ollie Pacini was second with 1,865. Barnes set a new record for ten games with a total of 1,372.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Smashing the five-year-old world record for ten games, Ray Barnes, of Baltimore, today rolled into the lead in the U. S. championship sweepstakes of the National Duckpin Congress, and on the way to another world mark.

Barnes started with a 170 in his first game and piled up a score of 1,372 for the ten games rolled today. A third five-game set will complete the congress scoring.

The world record for ten games was set in Washington in 1926 by Barney Spinella of Brooklyn, with his 1,366 total. The record for 15 games 1,981, is held by William Tato of Waterbury, Conn. Barnes, with his high day score, needs but 610 in his third set to score a new mark.

***Pacini Second With 1,252 Total.***

Running second to the Baltimorean for the first ten games was Ollie Pacini, of Washington, who recently beat Barnes by four pins for the Dixie sweepstakes crown. Pacini rolled 1,252 today, placing him 120 pins behind Barnes, national all-events champion.

Third place was held by Bradley Mandley, another Washingtonian, second in last year's national, with a count of 1,250. George Lang, of Baltimore, was fourth with 1,248.

Barnes' high game was his first of 170 which contributed to his 674 total for the first set. His second five games totaled 698. His 120-point lead over Pacini made him a heavy favorite to retain the championship and win the $1,000 first prize.

## Syracuse Five Ends Streak of Michigan

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Syracuse University spoiled the University of Michigan's undefeated basket ball team's record tonight by a score of 33-30.

The Wolverines overcame Syracuse Margins four times and had the score tied two minutes before the final whistle.

Baskets by Phillips and Meister, and two free tries by the former, gave the orange team the victory, however, in the final moments.

## Carideo to Lead Team In K. of C. Charity Game

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Football is still lingering on in this section. The second annual charity game sponsored by the Knights of Columbus organization in the State will be held here January 24. Frank Carideo, former all-American quarter back at Notre Dame, will lead one of the teams. His squad will be selected from former Notre Dame, St. Marys and University of California players.

## Pinckert to Take Post As Sports Cartoonist

Los Angeles, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Ernie Pinckert, University of Southern California's all-American blocking half back of two years' standing, hopes to prove that the pen is mightier than the pigskin.

The big blond, whose touchdowns beat Tulane yesterday, becomes a sports cartoonist on a local newspaper beginning tomorrow.

## Girl Drives Her Racing Stable Across Country

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Riding 4,000 miles from Agua Caliente, Mexico, in a truck with her 4-year-old mare, California Babe, Miss B. L. Lewis arrived at Tropical Park Race Track today.

Hearing that there was a scarcity of horses at Tropical Park, the young lady set out accompanied by her sister fifteen days ago. Miss Lewis, who hails from Santa Ana, Calif., is 24 years old and an enthusiastic follower of the horses.

## College Basket Ball

At Syracuse—Syracuse University, 33; University of Michigan, 30.

At New York—Colgate, 31; Columbia, 23.

At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan State, 29; Cornell University, 26.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 19; Carleton, 14.

At Greencastle, Ind.—Depauw, 25; Cincinnati, 23.

At Baltimore—Johns Hopkins, 42; Loyola (Maryland), 41.

At New York—Dartmouth, 39; Manhattan, 24.

At Chicago Carnegie Tech, 40; Chicago 39 (overtime).

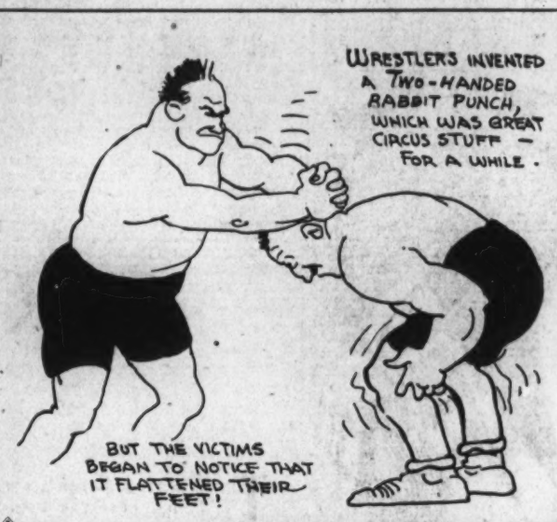
At Princeton, N. J.: Princeton, 43; Cathedral College, 19.

At Oxford, Ohio: Vanderbilt, 28; Miami, 22.

At Chicago—Loyola, 26; Bradley, 20.

## "RABBIT PUNCH" INVADES MANY FIELDS OF SPORTS.

—By Robert Edgren




### Vicious Blow Discovered in Australia Has Led to Illegal Use of Hands in Many Sports; Popular in Ring, on Gridiron.

A LONG time ago some English gentleman thought it would be a bright idea to import rabbits into Australia, there being no rabbits at all in Australia up to that date. That's where the trouble started that is now causing all sorts of discussion and wrangling in the football world, having done the same thing to the boxing world for several years before this.

Australian climate evidently agreed with rabbits more than any other climate in the world. The rabbits multiplied until they overran the country and became such a pest that Australians began having rabbit drives to kill them off. Shooting them by the million took too much ammunition, but some one discovered that a tap behind the ears would kill a rabbit deader than Pharaoh's cat. So they corralled their rabbits and tapped them behind the ears with sticks.

***Australians Introduce Rabbit Punch.***

Australia was a great boxing country. Some Australian boxer tried the rabbit killing trick on an opponent, chopping at the back of his neck behind the ears with the edge of the gloved hand. A few chops made the opponent show evidence of being woozy, which made it easy to finish him with a tap on the chin. The new punch was called the "rabbit punch." In no time at all, Australian fighters were rushing over to America with the new invention—that and the kidney punch that was discovered in Australia at about the same time. Old timers still remember the era during which Australian fighters overran the American rings and flattened nearly everybody who opposed them. But then American fighters began using rabbit and kidney punches, too, with such effect that rules were made against these more or less deadly blows and they were strictly barred.

Still these blows are used, now and then, and the fighters get away with it where referees don't know

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

## Finns Develop New Olympic Ace in Conqueror of Nurmi

### Dan Ferris Sees Threat of Clean Sweep in Distance Events by Team Led by 22-Year-Old Lauri Lehtinen.

*(Note—This is one of a series of stories written for the Associated Press by leaders in American sports, noting 1932 prospects on the basis of 1931 results.)*

By DANIEL J. FERRIS
(National Secretary Amateur Athletic Union).

NEW YORK, Jan 2 (A.P.).—For the 1932 Olympic games, Finland, our greatest rival for scoring honors since the war, has developed in 22-year-old Lauri Lehtinen an even greater runner than Paavo Nurmi.

A few years ago this seemed impossible. We all regarded Nurmi as a superman and did not expect to see his equal, at least not in this generation. Now Finland comes along and develops another whom it claims will wipe from the record books all of Nurmi's marks. Although a camparative newcomer, he has run 1,500 meters, 3,000 meters, 2 miles, 5,000 meters and 3 miles during the past year in times only a fraction of a second behind the world's records held by Nurmi.

During the past season, he has scored several victories over the former invincible Paavo. She Finns expect Lehtinen to perform just as sensationally at Los Angeles as did Nurmi eight years ago in the Olympic games at Paris where he won four Olympic championships.

With such splendid material available as represented by Lehtinen, Nurmi, Virtanen, Iso-Holio, Lavrva, Purie, Lukkola and Ritola, the latter now in Florida training for the Olympic marathon race, Finland's hopes of making a clean sweep of all the distance running events on the Olympic program from 1,500 meters to the marathon may be realized.

Despite these Finnish threats, I again expect the United States to score a decisive victory on points in the Olympic track and field competition.

America will send to the mark po-

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

## 2 Academies To Resume Rivalry

### Official Confirmation of New Pact Due Soon, Is Belief.

### Navy Has Reversed Its Former Stand, Is Indication.

Continued from Page 1.

long as a cadet at the Point was in good standing, he should not be barred from its athletic teams and intercollegiate competition.

The terms of the tentative agreement now reached were not learned, but it is believed Navy has reversed its former stand and athletic relations will be resumed with no strings attached. In that connection, it may be pointed out that such universities as Yale, Harvard, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame play Army at football and other sports year after year with no question as to the eligibility of cadets, who may have competed in varsity sports at some college or university before entering the Military Academy.

***Cadets Favor Renewal Of Series.***

There is little question that the cadets themselves and the graduates of the two schools are heartily in favor of the renewal. A recent poll of naval graduates showed an overwhelming majority in favor, while the corps and the regiment at the charity game December 12 carried out all the traditional ceremonies of Army-Navy gridiron battles of other years.

No games were played in 1928 or 1929, but the two schools answered the call of charity in 1930 and played last month for the benefit of the unemployed. The two games grossed nearly $1,000,000.

In anticipation of an agreement, both athletic departments held open the December date. Navy has played the University of Pennsylvania the first Saturday in December for the past two years, but moved the Penn game up to October 29 for 1932.

## Annapolis Head Denies Breach Has Been Healed

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2.—That athletic officials of the military and naval academies have smoothed over differences regarding eligibility rules and thereby paved the way for the resumption of the annual Army-Navy football game on a regular basis next year, was denied tonight by Rear Admiral Thomass C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy. Admiral Hart declared that the dispatch emanating from New York is wholly incorrect. Further than that, he would make no comment concerning the status of the situation.

It is generally understood here that negotiations for renewal of relations have been opened and that the matter is being handled entirely by the superintendents of the respective academies, and until some definite conclusion is reached athletic officials are adamant as to discussing it.

Healing the football breach will automatically carry with it resumption of dual competition between the Middies and Cadets in other branches of sports.

A significant fact in connection with the pending situation is that the football powers at both West Point and Annapolis, in arranging next year's schedule have left the first Saturday in December open, whereas they have been meeting some other big team, except in the last two seasons the ancient rivals were brought together in charity contests.

## COAST PRESS PRAISES TULANE

### Trojans Lucky to Win Is Tenor of Post-Game Chatter.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—With the plaudits of their rivals, which echoed more strongly than even those of 83,000 spectators, who saw them go down to a glorious defeat, 35 green-shirted heroes of Tulane football history, arranged to leave here tonight for New Orleans on a special train.

At 8 o'clock (E. S. T.) they will bid adieu to the roses of Pasadena and the bowl where Southern California beat back their gallant bid for football fame, 21 to 12, in the New Year's Day classic of the gridiron, wind through the orange groves and slip down a mountain pass, homeward bound for New Orleans.

Today, as they rested at their hotel here and received scores of well wishers, they saw and read in the aftermath of their battle in the Rose Bowl yesterday nothing but praise for the game they played with the far-famed band of Trojan men.

It was not so much the victory of Southern California that claimed the

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

## Nuhat, Making Debut, Breaks Mark at Agua

Agua Caliente, Lower California, Mexico, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Thirteen young thoroughbreds made their initial appearance on the track here today in a quarter mile race, and a 2-year-old filly, Nuhat, daughter of Master Charlie and Caleta, owned by J. A. Coburn, won the pace and broke the track record, established last year by Nevada Queen. Despite a soggy track, the filly made the distance in 22.80 seconds, .12 of a second better than the old record. Linden Tree was beaten in the stretch, but finished second with little to spare over Lovers All.

King Caress, Baron Long's 3-year-old gelding, won the race placed in the feature spot on the program by beating Quiver, despite the latter's spirited stretch run, which gained him second place by a nose over Dunrock. Five horses went to the post for the mile and one-sixteenth race. King Caress' time was 1:49 2-5.

## Injured Race Drivers Reported Recovernig

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Ralph Hepburn, of Indianapolis, and Bryan Salspaugh, of Rock Island, Ill., race car drivers injured in yesterday's dirt track races here were reported recovering today.

Both men are at the Hayward General Hospital with head injuries, bruises and scratches. Salspaugh is intermittently unconscious but physicians said both would recover.

Hepburn was injured when a tire blew out, sending his car over a guard rail. Salspaugh was hurt when his car skidded and crashed into the judge's stand.

### BADGER "B" TEAMS GOOD.

Irvin Uteritz has turned out leading "B" teams at Wisconsin for several seasons while the Badger varsity has been below standard.

## Spitz Barely Misses New High-Jump Mark

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Making his first appearance of the indoor season tonight in the sixth annual meet of Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, George Spitz, of New York University, barely failed to equal his own world's indoor record of 6 feet 7 inches in the high jump.

Spitz easily outleaped a score of competitors, all of whom were given handicaps, with a jump of 6 feet 6 inches, but he failed when the bar was set at 6 feet 7¾ inches. On this third and last try for what would have been a new record, he barely toppled the bar after it appeared he would clear it cleanly. A crowd of 2,000 cheered him lustily.

W. B. Newkirk, of the New York Athletic Club, placed second with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. Arthur Franz, of Seward Park High School, was third at 6 feet 2 inches.

## Prize Winners

MEN.

| | |
|---|---|
| Carroll Daly | 679 |
| Maxie Rosenberg | 677 |
| Ollie Pacini | 676 |
| Abe Beavers | 671 |
| Red Morgan | 658 |
| L. McQuinn | 658 |
| Ray Ward | 650 |
| Paul Harrison | 646 |
| Clarence Kibbey | 637 |
| Red Megaw | 637 |
| Oscar Swain | 637 |

WOMEN.

| | |
|---|---|
| Lorraine Gulli | 385 |
| Evelyn Ream | 348 |
| Hele Sullivan | 330 |
| Carolyn Hiser | 358 |
| Pauline Ford | 335 |
| Edna Johnson | 333 |
| Alice McQuinn | 332 |
| Gladys Lowd | 331 |
| Maude Youmans | 329 |
| Bronson Qualtes | 326 |
| Elsie Romera | 325 |
| Irene Scott | 323 |

## MIAMI LEAD IS HELD BY ARMOUR

### Scot Rallies on Last Nine for 71 and Total of 139.

By REX SAFFER.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Tommy Armour, of Detroit, recovered from a bad start today to increase his lead in the $2,500 Miami open golf tournament with a stellar 68—71—139 for the 36 holes halfway distance.

Wild Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, who captured first money in the 1930 $15,000 La Gorce open tournament, was the only man who could come near the British open champion as today's play ended. He scored a 73 for the day, repeating an earlier score to count 146, seven strokes behind Armour.

Four players were tied in next place with 147's. They were Arnold Bob Gray, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.; Eddie Williams, Cleveland, and Henri Ciuci, Mill River, Conn.

***Chase Still Leads Amateurs.***

Lee Chase, Buffalo, retained his lead of the Simon-pures in the tournament, with 150 for his two days' play.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., defending champion, was well back of Armour with a 149.

By virtue of his lead-tightening victory today, Tommy established himself still further as a favorite to win the opening event of the Florida winter golf season.

Irritated by crowding of the course at the second hole today, the Scotsman played a bad twenty-third hole, taking a four instead of a par three. Then he three-putted at the twenty-seventh, and was two over par with a 38 for his outbound trip.

Tommy stroked a magic set of clubs on the way back to the clubhouse and reported a 33 for the last nine holes, three under par and tying with his last nine mark during yesterday's record-breaking 68.

His card:

Out 4 4 4 5 4 5 3 4 5 —38.
In 4 4 3 3 5 3 4 3 4—33—71—68—139.

Tommy made his return trip with the aid of three birdies, on the 30th, 33rd and 34th holes.

The golfing caravan, playing its first winter tourney along the Florida Gold Coast will tee off early tomorrow to get in the last 36 holes of the tournament before night.

Len Mattson, of St. Paul, dark horse, led the field for some time today with a 148, but was forced to

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

## Perry-Boussus Team Wins Indoor Net Title

Paris, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Fred Perry, young Englishman, and Christian Boussus, one of France's younger stars, won the men's doubles final today in the international indoor Christmas tennis tournament, defeating Paul Feret and Marcel Bernard, of France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Tomorrow, Perry, ace of the surprising British Davis Cup team that defeated the United States in the interzone play last year, will meet Jean Borotra in the singles final.

## U. S. Bowling Sweepstakes Results

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sam Baker, Richmond | 126 | 106 | 104 | 105 | 100—535 |
| | 110 | 92 | 112 | 111 | 113—538—1,073 |
| Ray Clark, Annapolis | 102 | 113 | 101 | 109 | 113—538—1,611 |
| | 144 | 109 | 131 | 113 | 111—608 |
| Bill Arnold, Annapolis | 96 | 112 | 112 | 115 | 105—540—1,148 |
| | 121 | 137 | 126 | 93 | 109—586 |
| Joe Bonigli, Boston | 102 | 107 | 88 | 114 | 106—517—1,103 |
| | 96 | 130 | 105 | 141 | 131—603—1,706 |
| Dawson Snyder, Baltimore | 119 | 109 | 107 | 137 | 128—600 |
| | 113 | 129 | 148 | 114 | 115—619—1,219 |
| George Lang, Baltimore | 99 | 111 | 107 | 136 | 124—577—1,796 |
| | 116 | 103 | 130 | 100 | 121—570 |
| Max Rosenberg, Washington | 113 | 118 | 116 | 99 | 99—557—1,127 |
| | 100 | 117 | 107 | 107 | 98—529—1,656 |
| Carl Frisk, Hartford | 113 | 121 | 119 | 124 | 106—583 |
| | 144 | 132 | 127 | 152 | 110—665—1,248 |
| Mike Bogino, Hartford | 129 | 145 | 115 | 121 | 108—616—1,864 |
| | 98 | 113 | 134 | 116 | 147—608 |
| Bradley Mandley, Washington | 91 | 130 | 125 | 114 | 99—559—1,167 |
| | 92 | 147 | 143 | 137 | 124—633—1,800 |
| Louis Catelli, Providence | 114 | 128 | 106 | 123 | 109—580 |
| | 122 | 97 | 117 | 117 | 110—563—1,143 |
| E. Rylander, Providence | 111 | 118 | 140 | 135 | 111—615—1,758 |
| | 123 | 118 | 122 | 126 | 113—602 |
| J. O'Lindy, Quincy, Mass. | 88 | 107 | 124 | 114 | 93—526—1,128 |
| | 97 | 124 | 104 | 141 | 101—567—1,695 |
| B. Lawrence, Washington | 124 | 108 | 123 | 113 | 109—577 |
| | 131 | 133 | 113 | 94 | 140—611—1,188 |
| Bill Tato, Waterbury, Conn. | 101 | 138 | 145 | 119 | 106—609—1,797 |
| | 125 | 124 | 108 | 123 | 134—614 |
| Bill Inge, Richmond | 164 | 143 | 95 | 109 | 125—616—1,250 |
| | 117 | 116 | 102 | 111 | 104—550—1,800 |
| Walter Megaw, Washington | 150 | 146 | 115 | 107 | 118—636 |
| | 105 | 120 | 92 | 112 | 106—539—1,175 |
| Ollie Pacini, Washington | 127 | 104 | 109 | 113 | 108—561—1,734 |
| | 101 | 117 | 127 | 113 | 113—571 |
| Chester Bild, Washington | 97 | 112 | 139 | 122 | 104—574—1,145 |
| | 115 | 120 | 113 | 127 | 127—598—1,743 |
| Ed Blakeney, Baltimore | 143 | 112 | 109 | 139 | 106—609 |
| | 121 | 106 | 113 | 141 | 107—588—1,197 |
| Reds Morgan, Washington | 120 | 100 | 111 | 111 | 102—544—1,741 |
| | 119 | 89 | 109 | 141 | 108—567 |
| Ansley Askew, Baltimore | 96 | 116 | 138 | 99 | 133—582—1,149 |
| | 93 | 123 | 153 | 130 | 113—612—1,761 |
| Samuel Swann, Richmond | 110 | 139 | 131 | 113 | 143—636 |
| | 132 | 156 | 92 | 115 | 105—580—1,216 |
| J. Harrison, Washington | 100 | 141 | 105 | 130 | 127—603—1,819 |
| | 116 | 135 | 119 | 115 | 149—634 |
| Jack Whalen, Washington | 106 | 121 | 131 | 141 | 119—618—1,252 |
| | 111 | 109 | 157 | 102 | 134—613—1,865 |
| Ray Barnes, Baltimore | 97 | 115 | 94 | 106 | 102—514 |
| | 122 | 128 | 130 | 102 | 123—605—1,119 |
| Astor Clark, Washington | 124 | 124 | 115 | 132 | 109—604—1,723 |
| | 106 | 114 | 129 | 109 | 118—576 |
| Al Fisher, Washington | 117 | 126 | 112 | 108 | 126—489—1,165 |
| | 117 | 138 | 120 | 125 | 129—629—1,794 |
| F. Welzenbach, Baltimore | 108 | 111 | 118 | 97 | 102—536 |
| | 97 | 134 | 109 | 149 | 110—599—1,135 |
| Henry Hiser, Washington | 127 | 140 | 148 | 130 | 135—680—1,815 |
| | 125 | 115 | 121 | 133 | 123—621 |
| C. A. Lindstrom, Bethesda Md. | 111 | 112 | 120 | 96 | 151—590—1,211 |
| | 112 | 131 | 113 | 117 | 115—588—1,799 |
| Nick Tronoski, New Britain, Conn. | 107 | 119 | 93 | 107 | 120—546 |
| | 118 | 122 | 98 | 122 | 107—567—1,113 |
| Jack White, New Haven, Conn. | 124 | 139 | 148 | 104 | 105—620—1,733 |
| | 99 | 112 | 139 | 122 | 99—571 |
| Eddie Espey, Washington | 118 | 100 | 130 | 119 | 129—596—1,167 |
| | 103 | 106 | 92 | 128 | 126—555—1,724 |
| Paul Harrison, Washington | 146 | 128 | 99 | 115 | 117—605 |
| | 101 | 136 | 97 | 98 | 118—550—1,155 |
| George Honey, Washington | 119 | 91 | 108 | 133 | 87—538—1,693 |
| | 170 | 121 | 128 | 134 | 121—674 |
| Astor Clark, Washington | 140 | 163 | 105 | 155 | 135—698—1,372 |
| | 116 | 124 | 129 | 112 | 114—595—1,967 |
| Al Fisher, Washington | 114 | 115 | 110 | 107 | 112—558 |
| | 125 | 106 | 127 | 121 | 117—596—1,154 |
| F. Welzenbach, Baltimore | 107 | 79 | 115 | 89 | 122—522—1,676 |
| | 138 | 120 | 93 | 91 | 134—576 |
| Henry Hiser, Washington | 131 | 100 | 120 | 96 | 104—551—1,127 |
| | 113 | 128 | 122 | 121 | 108—592 |
| C. A. Lindstrom, Bethesda Md. | 123 | 101 | 147 | 99 | 152—622—1,214 |
| | 116 | 108 | 133 | 111 | 130—598—1,812 |
| Nick Tronoski, New Britain, Conn. | 119 | 109 | 101 | 110 | 116—555 |
| | 118 | 132 | 119 | 106 | 106—581—1,136 |
| Jack White, New Haven, Conn. | 106 | 114 | 117 | 117 | 106—560—1,696 |
| | 130 | 93 | 129 | 128 | 117—597 |
| Eddie Espey, Washington | 105 | 125 | 99 | 100 | 82—511—1,108 |
| | 106 | 93 | 106 | 100 | 105—510—1,618 |
| Paul Harrison, Washington | 115 | 136 | 116 | 105 | 112—568 |
| | 127 | 92 | 98 | 138 | 109—564—1,152 |
| George Honey, Washington | 121 | 126 | 93 | 121 | 128—589—1,741 |
| | 116 | 100 | 102 | 112 | 111—541 |
| Bill Inge, Richmond | 146 | 158 | 106 | 143 | 97—650—1,191 |
| | 121 | 114 | 85 | 119 | 114—553—1,744 |
| | 112 | 127 | 119 | 118 | 126—608 |
| | 122 | 101 | 107 | 118 | 125—573—1,181 |
| | 139 | 107 | 119 | 116 | 113—585—1,766 |
| | 131 | 99 | 102 | 129 | 121—582 |
| | 126 | 101 | 105 | 109 | 109—550—1,132 |
| | 96 | 138 | 121 | 87 | 113—555—1,687 |
| | 96 | 112 | 138 | 138 | 127—611 |
| | 111 | 93 | 99 | 106 | 115—524—1,135 |
| | 128 | 142 | 108 | 140 | 114—632—1,767 |
| | 112 | 134 | 120 | 110 | 106—582 |
| | 98 | 92 | 133 | 116 | 147—589—1,162 |
| | 115 | 98 | 129 | 108 | 125—575—1,737 |

## Iowa U. Denies Layden Will Get Grid Position

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Members of the University of Iowa Athletic Board indicated today that Elmer Layden, former member of the Notre Dame "Four Horsemen," has been considered only among a large group of prospects for the Hawkeye head football coaching job.

They intimated that his name has not figured largely in the discussions as to a successor for Coach Burton Ingwersen.

Any action or announcement was withheld pending the meeting of the board Monday, when E. H. Lauer, athletic director, will report on his trip to New York, where he interviewed several prospects at the national coaches meeting.

It was learned today that Lauer will not return to Iowa City until Monday. He stopped over in Chicago when he learned that both of his parents are ill in a hospital there.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, a member of the athletic board's staff committee, said tonight any story that Dr. Lauer will offer Elmer Layden a coaching contract at the University of Iowa is "out of the question."

### TALL CAGERS IN OKLAHOMA.

Ramona, Okla. (A.P.).—Of nine returning basket ball letter men at Ramona High School, noted for its cage teams, five are more than 6 feet tall. Orr, center, measures 6 feet 6 inches.

## Eagles Entertain Cleveland Stars

### Strong Penzoil Five to Be Met on Boys Club Court Today.

Professional basket ball as it is played in the Midwest will be unfolded today when the Cleveland Penzoils, one of the country's best road attractions, encounter Skinker Eagles at the Boys' Club. Boasting celebrities of professional and college experience, the Penzoils will throw their full strength into action against Bernie Peacock's long-time District professional champions.

Players of American Basket Ball League note are among those to represent the visitors. Harlan McCord and Al Eckert, formerly associated with Cleveland's nationally-known Rosenblums, and Joe Adams, one time dependable with Trenton Tigers, all must be reckoned with. Offensively, the Penzoils are producing a superscoring threat in Sid Ross, one of the best shots in the Ohio area.

In today's 3 o'clock presentation, Skinker's will start the same "iron man" line-up that turned back Philadelphia Y. M. H. A. last Sunday. In reserve, however, they are boasting a valuable acquisition in Pete Nee, former Central High School forward, who undoubtedly will see plenty of service.

Preliminary to the main go will be a contest bringing together Tremonts and Delaware & Hudson at 2 o'clock.

## North Dakota Gridmen Play Loyola Next Fall

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Jan. 2 (A.P.). The University of North Dakota completed negotiations for a football game at Loyola, of New Orleans, next November 24. North Dakota also is expected to meet Loyola in 1933 at New Orleans, the date to be selected later.

North Dakota had been scheduled to play Davis and Elkins next November 24, but that game was cancelled.

## Carroll Reid, Owner And Trainer, Is Dead

Danville, Ky., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Carroll Reid, 73, prominent horseman and trainer, died today in a hospital here following an operation for gallstones. He became ill Christmas Day.

Reid trained The Pickett, winner of the American Derby and the Brooklyn Handicap in 1903, and was himself the owner of a string of horses now at New Orleans. He trained many famous winners.

## Jr. Girls' Tennis Title Again Miss Winthrop's

Brookline, Mass., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Miss Katharine Winthrop, of Boston, retained her national junior girls' indoor tennis championship today by defeating Miss Helen Jones of Swampscott, 6-3, 6-4, on the Longwood covered courts. The doubles title was won by the single finalists who defeated Miss Marian Wood and Miss Louise Harding of Brookline, 7-5, 9-7.

## Murphy Is Named To Officials' Group

### G. U. Graduate Manager to Serve as Director of Eastern Section.

H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics of Georgetown University, has been elected to serve as a director of the Eastern Association for selection of football officials. The term is for the year 1932.

Murphy was one of six directors elected last week at the annual meeting of the association in New York to supplement the twelve directors chosen by the colleges underwriting the association's expenses. The other five were A. B. Nixon, New York University; H. A. Stansbury, West Virginia University; Harry Rockafeller, Rutgers; Clarence Overend, Carnegie, and Austin A. Tate, Lehigh.

During its discussions, the association approved the recommendation of Commissioner Walter Okeson, of Lehigh, that official's expenses in the future be paid on a mileage basis with a flat rate of allowance of 7 cents for each mile traveled from the official's home to the city in which the game is played. This rate will hold good up to 200 miles. Beyond 200 miles the allowance is on a sliding scale downward.

The directors also discussed the use of local officials for minor games.

### SNOWSHOE RACE TO GOODE.

Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Jan. 2 (A.P.). R. C. J. Goode led a large field of racers over a 2-mile course here yesterday to win for McGill University, Montreal, the snow-shoe race, feature of the college week sports program at this resort.

Goode's time was 15 minutes 22 seconds.

### ALLEN CUE WINNER.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Benny Allen, of Kansas City, defeated Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, 125 to 100, in the opening match of the New York State championship pocket billiard tournament at Dyer's Billiard Academy here today.

Allen won in 14 innings, with an unfinished run of 57. Ponzi's high run was 65.

### LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rendezvous | 29 | 13 | Deal Service | 22 | 20 |
| Bill Wood | 26 | 16 | Columbia | 21 | 21 |
| John Blick | 27 | 16 | Lucky Strike | 22 | 23 |
| King Pin | 23 | 19 | Takoma Park | 16 | 26 |
| Geo'town Rec. | 24 | 21 | Meyer Davis | 14 | 25 |
| Conven. Hall | 21 | 18 | Recreation | 10 | 32 |

### TAKOMA DUCKPIN ASSOCIATION.

TEAM STANDINGS.

| | W. | L. | | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Br'twood P. O. | 30 | 12 | Colo. Serv. Sta. | 24 | 21 |
| Cathedrals | 30 | 15 | Tak. Journal | 23 | 22 |
| Youngblood | 29 | 16 | Pk. Inn Lunch | 17 | 22 |
| Fruit Gr. Exp. | 27 | 15 | Tak. Philzas | 19 | 26 |
| Park Pharm. | 27 | 16 | Bliss Electrical | 19 | 26 |
| B. of Br'twood | 25 | 20 | Park Auto Sales | 19 | 26 |
| Old Col. Laun. | 25 | 20 | Park Y. Bears | 16 | 29 |
| City Cab Co. | 23 | 19 | Sou. Bldg. Sup. | 12 | 30 |
| Mattingly | 23 | 21 | Owens Motor | 4 | 35 |

RECORDS.

High team set—Fruit Growers Express, 1,705. High team game—Brightwood Postoffice, 618. High individual set—Urban, 409. High individual game—Seal, 158. High strikes—Brown, 22. High spares—Sincell, 103. High average, Urban, 136-1.

# SCARLET BRIGADE WINS SECOND IN ROW AT TROPICAL PARK

## Choice Fails To Run in Money

### Nealon Kay Is Second in Feature, Wandering Gold Third.

### Form Players Fare Poorly; Only Two Favorites Cop.

TROPICAL PARK RACE TRACK, Miami, Fla., Jan 2 (A.P.).—The extraordinary success of favorites which has characterized the current meeting had a lapse here today. The Jefferson County Claiming Purse, a mile and a sixteenth affair, headed the offering, and Gold Mint was the choice of a large majority of the good-sized crowd, but the old gelding wound up fourth. Scarlet Brigade scored his second straight victory, holding a length and a half advantage over Nealon Key at the end, with Wandering Gold third, beaten five lengths for the place.

Scarlet Brigade was well played, paying $9.80. Carrying 117 pounds, the E. B. McAtee representative raced the distance over a good track in 1:47 1-5. Gold Mint might have fared better but for experiencing rough passage for nearly six furlongs. Nealon Kay also was shuffled back early but made up ground later when clear.

*Wandering Gold Third All the Way.*

Scarlet Brigade raced down Battling On in the run to the far turn and then drew into a good lead, but Nealon Kay challenged stoutly through the last furlong and Jockey Clelland rode out the winner. Wandering Gold was third all the way.

A speedy filly was uncovered in the baby race which opened the program. Billie's Orphan, a daughter of Chilhowee—Billie W., flying the silks of McAtee & Bransfield, flew away from nine rivals to register by six lengths and pay $8.50 for $2. Wise Anne was second, two and one-half lengths before Iredell.

Billie's Orphan broke with the first flight and immediately bore over from her outside position, opening up a wide lead which she added to the farther she went. Wise Anne always was well up as was Iredell. Glory Anne should improve with racing education. She appeared a bit frightened and was green but finished fourth. The winner's time for the short quarter-mile (130 feet less) was 0:21 flat.

*Miss Runantell Upsets Dope.*

Form players took a severe setback in the second event when Single Kay was beaten a nose by Miss Runantell, at $16.30 for $2 chance. Mont Lorraine took the show four lengths away. Single Kay's usual lack of early foot caused his defeat. He was wearing down the winner with every stride at the end. Miss Runantell held a commanding lead most of the five and one-half furlong trip but tired and just lasted.

Another hot favorite fell by the wayside when Tuscan Knight had to be content with third money in the third race. Hank Mills rode Reservation slightly better than 4 to 1, to a driving score over Star Royal, the proverbial Whisker separating the pair on the finish line. Tuscan Knight was beaten a length and a half. Star Royal cut out the running with Tuscan Knight and Reservation on his trail but Reservation got up in the last nod under strong handling.

Deemster came to the rescue of the favorite players with an easy triumph in the fourth contest, winning by three lengths, to pay $2.90 for $2. Barn Dance was next in line, with a half-length advantage over Black Stocking.

*Deemster Always Out In Front.*

Jockey Horn rushed Deemster into instant command and after the colt had opened up daylight over Barn Dance, took this mount under light restraint until challenged in the stretch. Barn Dance appeared in the guise of a threat turning for home, but Deemster drew away again in the final stages. Black Stockings closed fast from a slow beginning.

Lady Blue helped the talent out somewhat by flashing home an easy winner of the sixth race, paying $3.90 for $2. Three lengths back came Spanfair, to beat Dancing Boy for the place by a neck. Lady Blue was off last, but Decamallis urged her to race up into contention inside a quarter mile, and she easily passed the ordinary opposition to draw into a decisive lead. Spanfair tired at the end trying to catch the winner.

### AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FOR SUNDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Baby Bane....105 7 *Lol....107
2 Domin'l Star..105 8 *M. Swithmore.106
3 *Fred Baker...110 9 *Red Lady....105
4 *Runawinn....106 10 *Hamlet....107
5 Boom Kid....105 11 *Miss Juliet....105
6 Escoba Prize..112 12 *King Maxim..112
†Parsons and Baker entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Tetra Glass....111 8 *Sun Thrills....104
2 *Cash Play....106 9 †Verdevale....109
3 *Wee Tot....102 10 Annette....109
4 *Montferrat....109 11 *South. Beauty.102
5 *Daphne Belle..104 12 *Bonnie Betty..106
6 *Sun Roman....106 13 *Silver Man....106
7 *Asgo....106 14 *Memor. Day..107
†Merrick Jewell entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Lord Algy....94 7 *J. W. Grant..110
2 *Helen Green..100 8 *M. Cheyenne..105
3 *Clarabell A...100 9 Fair Boy....102
4 *Gallmont....100 10 *Westlin....102
5 Question H....100 11 *Capt. Danger..107
8 *Gnome II....104
*Pasadena entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Marvara....104 6 *Kansas Hope..106
2 *Elmont....106 7 *Marengo....106
3 *T.-two Sixty..106 8 Kiyi....111
4 Dark Ray....107 9 Bird Spaulding..111
5 *De John....104

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Gallop Along...114 5 *Spotless Time..111
2 Pawn....111 6 Peterkin....108
3 Facchina....106 7 *Mervina....98
4 Krackerjac....106 8 Red Diamond....113
6 *Sir Sishtha....106
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

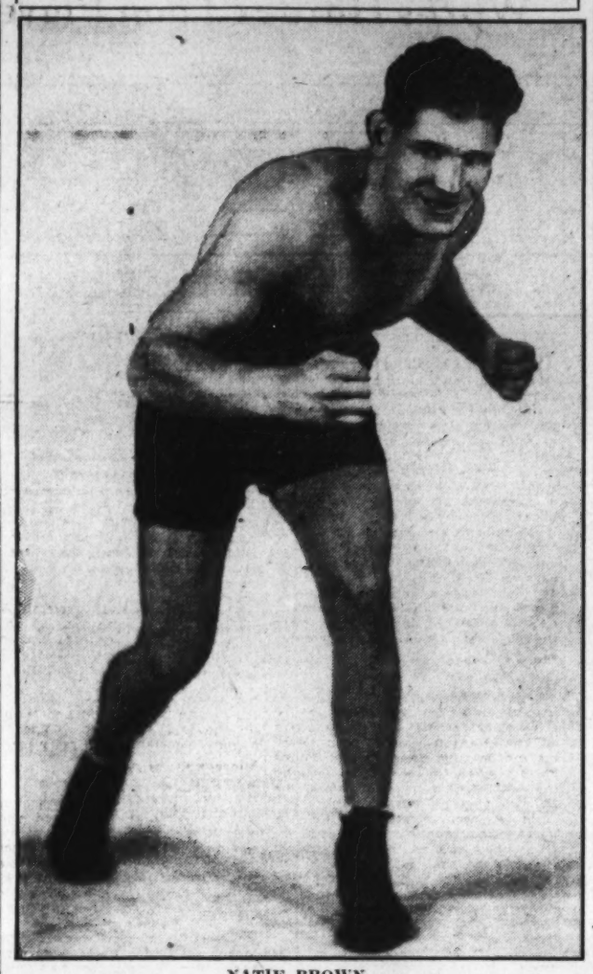
1 Star Satin....107 5 *Mild....112
2 Boom Kirnan..95 6 *Gallineta....100
3 Petrothal....106 7 *Dacite....114
4 Persian Lass..115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Forecaster....108 7 *Patsy Carter..101
2 *Omrah....103 8 *Herdsman....108
3 Eighth Sixty..105 9 Eighth Sixty..105
4 *Rapida....103 10 *Donna Ulrica..103
5 *Concordia....101 11 Single Step....103
6 Altavar....113 12 *Ted Healey....105
EIGHTH RACE—Seven-eighths mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Blue Horizon....110 5 *Happy Fellow..107
2 Rook Ends....105 6 *Miss Plumber..107
3 *Tanacio....107 7 Bob Bates....118
4 Desert Sweep..107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

## Next Test for "Reds" Barry



NATIE BROWN,

New York heavyweight, who gained considerable prestige by the manner in which he belted Max Schmeling about during the German's preparations for the Stribling fight last summer, will be the opponent of "Reds" Barry, Washington heavyweight hope, Tuesday at Alexandria.

## Tropical Park Charts

Associated Press.

Saturday, January 2, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Coral Way course (about two furlongs). Purse, $1,000. Special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:35½. Winner, McAtee and Bransfield's ch. f. (2), by Chilhowee—Billie W. Trained by L. C. Eatch. Value to winner, $750; second, $130; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:21.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | Start | Stretch | Finish | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BILLIE'S ORPHAN | 113 | 10 | 5 | 1° | 1° | Clelland | $3.25 |
| WISE ANNE | 113 | 6 | 4 | 2° | 2°¼ | Smock | †2.25 |
| IREDELL | 116 | 5 | 3 | 3° | 3° | Fischer | †2.95 |
| GLORY ANNE | 113 | 9 | 6 | 4°½ | 4°½ | Horn | † |
| MIKE REYNOLDS | 116 | 7 | 8 | 5°½ | 5°½ | Hutton | 24.20 |
| SEYMOUR | 116 | 8 | 9 | 6°½ | 6° | Williams | 11.40 |
| TUFFY DOE | 116 | 4 | 2 | 7° | 7°¼ | Deprema | 30.90 |
| YONKERS FLASH | 116 | 1 | 1 | 8°¼ | 8° | Fields | 6.40 |
| CONCERN | 116 | 3 | 10 | 9°¼ | 9°¼ | Boanowski | † |
| LADY ZINT | 113 | 2 | 7 | 10 | 10 | McGinnis | 25.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILLIE'S ORPHAN, $8.50, $4.10, $3.50; WISE ANNE (W. C. Weant entry), $2.80, $2.40; IREDELL (E. Tmilleheart entry), $2.60.

†E. Amigleheart entry. ‡W. C. Weant entry.

BILLIE'S ORPHAN broke rapidly from extreme outside and opened up a long lead before they had gone a furlong, was going strong at finish. WISE ANNE broke well, but interferred with by the winner when latter bore across in front of her field. IREDELL could never get up. YONKERS FLASH, a good looker, broke slowly and was not persevered with. GLORY ANNE, a speedy looking filly, ran greenly. She may improve.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03. Winner, H. V. Stevens' b. f. (4), by Runantell—Miss Package. Trained by D. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:09 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MISS RUNANTELL | 106 | 7 | 2 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1°½ | Montgomery | $17.15 |
| SINGLE KAY | 106¼ | 1 | 7 | 6° | 3° | 2°½ | 2° | Horn | .55 |
| MONT LORRAINE | 94 | 5 | 3 | 5°½ | 6° | 5° | 3° | Stout | 60.85 |
| BIG SLAM | 99 | 3 | 6 | 3° | 2° | 3° | 4° | South | 24.65 |
| BOREALIS | 111¾ | 2 | 4 | 7° | 7° | 6° | 5° | Mills | 4.65 |
| JESSIE COPPAGE | 103 | 4 | 5 | 4° | 5° | 4° | 6°½ | Carroll | 50.25 |
| EVELYN BARR | 99 | 6 | 1 | 2° | 4° | 7 | 7 | Osborn | 8.10 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS RUNANTELL, $16.30, $6.00, $3.10; SINGLE KAY, $2.80, $2.30; MONT LORRAINE, $6.10.

MISS RUNANTELL, breaking fast, drew away into a long lead in run down the back stretch, was tired at end and driving hard to stall off SINGLE KAY. Latter broke flat-footed on the outside and went wide rounding the far turn, closed an immense gap and was gradually wearing the leaders down. He would have won in another stride. MONT LORRAINE was under hard drive from top of home stretch, where he saved ground. BIG SLAM, used up following the pace, quit when South went to the whip.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:31½. Off at 3:32. Winner, Mrs. Grace Denny's b. g. (3), by Olambala—Orange Lily. Trained by A. L. Denny. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:09 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RESERVATION | 99 | 3 | 2 | 3°½ | 3°½ | 1° | 1° | Mills | $4.10 |
| STAR ROYAL | 107 | 1 | 1 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 2°¼ | Corbett | 4.40 |
| TUSCAN KNIGHT | 118 | 5 | 3 | 2° | 2°½ | 3° | 3° | Elston | .55 |
| BLUE NILE | 102¼ | 4 | 7 | 8° | 4° | 4°¼ | 4° | Arthur | 40.35 |
| CLARINDA | 104 | 6 | 8 | 7° | 6° | 5°½ | Rooney | 257.40 |
| LOYAL PRINCESS | 94 | 1 | 4 | 4° | 5° | 6° | Montgomery | 23.00 |
| MISS JAMISON | 99 | 2 | 5 | 7°½ | 8 | 7° | 7°° | Fowler | 58.40 |
| JOYCELYN V | 103 | 8 | 6 | 5° | 7°½ | 8 | 8 | Carroll | 207.35 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RESERVATION, $10.20, $4.10, $2.40; STAR ROYAL, $5.10, $3.30; TUSCAN KNIGHT, $2.20.

RESERVATION was handled with good judgment. Mills rated him off the pace and hugged the rail entering the home stretch, where STAR ROYAL went wide, outlasted latter in final stride. STAR ROYAL broke fast and drew away into an easy lead first furlong. CORBETT took him wide at top of home stretch, where he tossed the race off. TUSCAN KNIGHT weakened after forcing the pace first half mile.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:01½. Off at 4:04½. Winner, J. R. Gregory's br. c. (4), by Tryster—Deeming. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEEMSTER | 118 | 2 | 4 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | Van | $0.45 |
| BARN DANCE | 108 | 5 | 6 | 2°½ | 2° | 2° | 2° | Mills | 7.00 |
| BLACK STOCKINGS | 111 | 8 | 3 | 6° | 5°½ | 3° | 3° | Carroll | 43.30 |
| ORKIN | 111 | 1 | 5 | 3° | 3° | 4° | 4° | Berry | 7.40 |
| MR. DICK | 108 | 6 | 1 | 5°½ | 4°½ | 5° | 5°½ | Montgomery | 15.15 |
| WOLVERINE | 111 | 7 | 2 | 7° | 7° | 6° | 6° | McGinnis | 32.25 |
| BOUNDER | 106 | 4 | 7 | 4° | 6° | 7° | 7° | Arthur | 12.55 |
| MOSQUE | 113 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Gianelloni | 297.50 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEEMSTER, $2.90, $2.60, $2.50; BARN DANCE, $2.90, $3.30; BLACK STOCKINGS, $4.10.

DEEMSTER assumed easy lead first furlong, was rated in front remainder of trip. Horn saved ground with him all the way and had plenty in reserve when BARN DANCE challenged at top of home stretch. Latter weakened after making a bold effort rounding turn for home, tired at end and was driving to the limit to stall off BLACK STOCKINGS. BOUNDER was on outside most of journey. MR. DICK broke well, but was unable to keep up with pacemakers.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Jefferson County Purse. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, easily. Went to post at 4:31½. Off at 4:33. Winner, E. B. McAtee's b. g. (6), by Light Brigade—Crimson Rambler. Trained by L. C. Veatch. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SCARLET BRIGADE | 117 | 3 | 2 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1° | 1½ | Clelland | $3.90 |
| NEALON KAY | 110 | 2 | 6 | 7°½ | 6° | 4° | 2°½ | 2° | Horn | 6.40 |
| WANDERING GOLD | 112 | 7 | 3 | 3° | 3° | 3° | 3° | 3° | Arthur | 8.00 |
| GOLD MINT | 117 | 4 | 5 | 6°½ | 5°½ | 5° | 4°½ | 4° | Hanford | 1.70 |
| FRANCOOK | 103 | 6 | 4 | 4°½ | 7° | 7° | 6°½ | 5½ | Montsomery | 19.95 |
| BATTLING ON | 110 | 1 | 2 | 2°½ | 2°½ | 2° | 5° | 6°½ | Carroll | 8.75 |
| SKY WAY | 115 | 4 | 7 | 5°½ | 4°½ | 6° | 7° | 7°½ | Elston | 6.40 |
| BRAGGADOCIO | 110 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Gianelloni | 8.55 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCARLET BRIGADE, $9.80, $5.70, $4.20; NEALON KAY, $6.10, $4.40; WANDERING GOLD, $7.00.

SCARLET BRIGADE carried BATTLING ON along at a rapid pace first quarter, shook off latter going to half-mile pole and, after stalling off a determined challenge by NEALON KAY entering home stretch, drew away last furlong. NEALON KAY, shuffled back going to first turn, was taken to outside on back stretch, closed a big gap, but weakened under punishment at end. WANDERING GOLD just lasted long enough to stall off GOLD MINT'S challenge. BATTLING ON broke fast, showed speed to top of home stretch, but tired badly.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:02. Winner, P. S. P. Randolph's b. f. (3), by Blue Pete—Invenescence. Obtained by White. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LADY BLUE | 103 | 5 | 7 | 5° | 1° | 1°½ | 1° | Decamillis | $0.95 |
| SPANFAIR | 103 | 6 | 5 | 4° | 2°½ | 2°½ | 2°° | Mills | 4.65 |
| DANCING BOY | 107 | 1 | 3 | 1° | 3° | 3°½ | 3° | Gianelloni | 23.95 |
| DELUDE | 94 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 7 | 6° | 4° | Montgomery | 49.90 |
| SLASH | 108 | 4 | 4 | 6° | 5° | 4° | 5° | Horn | 3.00 |
| VOLCRY | 99 | 7 | 1 | 2° | 4° | 5° | 6° | Stout | 89.95 |
| FRANK GROSSMAN | 118 | 3 | 6 | 3° | 6° | 7 | 7 | Elston | 8.35 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY BLUE, $3.90, $2.80, $2.30; SPANFAIR, $2.90, $2.70; DANCING BOY, $5.40.

LADY BLUE broke a bit slow and was forced to work her way up on the outside. She moved up with a rush going to half-mile pole and shook SPANFAIR off making turn into home stretch. Latter, a keen factor from the start, was hard ridden all last quarter. Mills took the short route and saved ground at all of the turns. DANCING BOY outbroke his field, but was taken back off the pace. He came again and was gradually wearing SPANFAIR down. SLASH went wide most of the trip.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30½. Winner, J. C. Fletcher's ch. g. (6), by Fair Gain—Speedy Girl. Trained by J. P. Mayberry. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FAIR BILL | 112 | 1 | 6 | 6° | 6° | 5° | 4° | 1½ | Arthur | $0.95 |
| MUFF | 105 | 2 | 1 | 1°½ | 1°½ | 1°½ | 1° | 2½ | Mills | 6.95 |
| TACK | 110 | 3 | 2 | 2°½ | 2°½ | 2° | 2°½ | 3° | Montgomery | 2.30 |
| JUNE MOON | 106 | 4 | 5 | 5° | 5° | 3° | 3° | 4° | Fields | 17.40 |
| PRETTY PENNY | 106 | 6 | 7 | 7° | 8 | 7° | 6° | 5° | Horn | 21.80 |
| NOINE | 110 | 5 | 8 | 8 | 7° | 6° | 5° | 6°° | Corbett | 26.00 |
| LORD CONCORD | 110 | 7 | 4 | 4° | 4° | 4° | 7° | 7° | Clelland | 24.55 |
| MAUNAOLU | 103 | 8 | 3 | 3° | 3° | 8 | 8 | 8 | Berry | 278.40 |

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR BILL, $3.90, $2.20, $2.30; MUFF, $3.10, $2.70; TACK, $2.80.

FAIR BILL was very slow to find his stride, responded gamely to strong urging last half mile and, making up ground gradually, was up in closing strides to win going away. MUFF was rated in front and was not good enough to withstand FAIR BILL'S closing bid. TACK had no excuse. He ran a good race. JUNE MOON moved up threateningly in back stretch but faltered in final furlong.

## SLUGGER AND BOXER TO CLASH

### Natie Brown to Test Barry at Alexandria Tuesday.

By JACK ESPEY.

A BOXER and a slugger face each other at Portner's Arena Tuesday night in the week's fistic offering hereabout under auspices of the Alexandria Day Nursery. The boxer is Reds Barry and the slugger is Natie Brown, New York heavyweight from the stable of McCarney and Jacobs.

Boxing fans sometimes feel lukewarm toward a bout between two such types. But in this case, Barry the boxer, a youngster of 17 years, does not seem quite able to avoid mixing it up with a fighter of Brown's experience.

Barry, infact, is not the sort who will try to avoid an exchange of intended "haymakers," as he proved in his bout with Herman Weiner last Tuesday night. He will throw caution to the winds once he is stung by a real blow. It took the Weiner bout to illustrate this.

*Brown Smashes Schmeling.*

Natie Brown is the mystery man of boxing. Little has been heard of him since that day early last summer when newspapers all over the country carried accounts of his success against Max Schmeling in the German's training camp prior to the world's championship bout at Cleveland. Brown hit the headlines by hitting Maxie at will during a sparring session.

But Natie paid for his brashness by suddenly finding himself no longer wanted on Schmeling's staff, and with the hard-punching spar mate ostracized, Schmeling resumed training for his engagement with Bill Stribling in a more or less tranquil state of mind.

During the past seven months Brown has been spending much of his time in Philadelphia and New York, and he now is working for the same firm—McCarney and Jacobs—which ousted him for "insulting" the champion-to-be.

Brown, a Hebrew, is expected to arrive in Washington tomorrow accompanied by McCarney. The boxer has relatives here.

The supporting cast for the headliners should provide interesting entertainment. Henry Irving, local knockout king meets Joe Finazzo, of Baltimore, in the semifinal of six rounds. This is a return bout which offers Irving a chance to square accounts for the lone defeat he has suffered since becoming a professional. Both boys will weigh under the 175-pound light heavyweight limit.

*Groves Seeking Revenge.*

Harry "Kid" Groves, District welterweight champion, will try to even things up with Sammy Braunstein, of the Marines, in the main preliminary, which also is listed as a six-rounder. Groves lost to Braunstein last Tuesday on a disqualification in the first round when he went down without being struck. According to his manager, Patsy Donovan, Harry vows to prove this time that the Marine does not deserve any kind of victory over him.

A pair of likely looking fourrounders completes the card. Gabe Novas, young Filipino flyweight, who scored a 45-second kayo in his debut last week, will engage Young Dempsey, of Annapolis, said to have won the 112-pound title of the Navy three years ago, while Soldier Shasburger, Fort Washington featherweight, will oppose Billy Reed, of this city. These two lads have fought to draw decisions against Billy King, rugged Warrenton, Va., representative.

Ladies with escorts will be admitted free to the festivities.

### K. OF C. VS. MARIONS.

The Knights of Columbus unlimited basket ball team will open a busy week today when it meets the Marion A. C. at 3:30 p. m. on the home floor. Tuesday the Caseys will play the Chevy Chase Grays, and Friday they are scheduled to exhibit their wares against Gonzaga High School's tossers on the latter's floor. The Casey 100-pounders will also be busy, playing St. Martin's Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. and the Montrose clubmen Saturday at 11 a. m.

### "Y" EAGLES TRIUMPH.

The Y. M. C. A. Eagles won an easy 35-8 victory over the Arabs yesterday in a game marked by the high scoring of Hurley.

| "Y" Eagles. | G | FG | P | Arabs. | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sumner, lf | 3 | 0 | 6 | G.Herron, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| E.Herron, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Newton, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hurley, c | 8 | 4 | 20 | Wilson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Otto, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 | Grant, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, lg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Ferguson, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kirk, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Browning, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Frey, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Leach, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 5 | 35 | Totals | 2 | 4 | 8 |

Referee—Fry.

### JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dear Nanette, 107 (M. Rose) 20.40 10.20 5.80
Effiarbee, 107 (Hernandez) ..... 4.40 3.00
Blow Fly, 102 (G. Elston) ..... 3.40
Hello Lou, Bob F., Chicago Belle, Motive, Nell Kuhlman, Balance All, Becky E., George, Jr., and Big Blue also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Shackelford, 107 (McCoy) 18.60 6.40 3.60
Bernice Van, 104 (W. Robertson) 7.20 4.40
Patricia Clare, 110 (M. Rose) ..... 4.20
Tin Hat, Boston Highland Chief, Farrolle II, Perfect Alibi, Diodoro, Overboard, Black Darling, Wild Olive also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Vagabond, 111 (Tinker) .. 13.20 5.40 4.60
Troll, 113 (W. Day) ..... 6.20 4.60
Harpoon, 108 (Nelson) ..... 6.60
Nervator, Don Cup, Water Fowl, Santa Sophia, Ch. Dear, Boom, Lady Messenger, Play Bird, Wise Susan also ran. Time, 1:48.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gettin Even, 110 (J. F. Lewis) ..... 15.80 5.60 3.60
Vanquish, 115 (Tinker) ..... 3.80 2.60
Make Believe, 119 (J. Jones) ..... 5.80
Miss Onine, Beauty Secret, Skidmore, Sun Prince, Dip also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; Culver Military Academy Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chesty Sweep, 105 (G. Elston) ..... 6.00 3.80 3.20
Elizabeth Bolla, 103 (Tinker) ..... 3.60 3.00
Wise Seller, 105 (Hernandez) ..... 4.40
Homer L., Reverberate, Annapolitan, Downpour, Ironsides also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Brinkley, 104 (Lewis) ..... 8.40 4.20 3.00
Dim Ray, 114 (E. Groos) ..... 15.60 7.00
Yalovian, 104 (Tinker) ..... 3.60
Radiant Rose, Little Love, Calwick, Well Behaved, Irish, Watchful, Golflex, Sir John K., Molly Hogan also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Master Orden, 109 (Elston) 4.00 3.40 3.20
Hazel Denson, 103 (Battiste) ..... 12.80 7.20
Flying Wings, 108 (Cooper) ..... 4.60
Flag Lieutenant, Surpass, Ed Reese, Erin Go Bragh, Old Sol, Vole, Clownish, Kellys Pride, Prickly Heat also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

## SZABO TO TRY PET HOLD ON LONDOS

### Sensational Backdrop to Get Test Here on Thursday.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

JIM LONDOS, the only practicable perpetual motion device ever developed, swings out of the rassling orbit long enough this week to pay a transient visit to Washington on Thursday, here to enact an episode in his busy profession with Sandor Szabo on the other end of the situation.

Mr. Szabo is one of the finest wrestlingers in Christianity, and has shown it on many occasions since he sprang, fresh from a Budapest butcher's shop, to world renown in America. Besides having a useful occupation to fall back upon, if ever he chooses to give up his lucrative life, Mr. Szabo is the best looking man in either the ring or rassle rackets, and is related to have spurned several offers to display his manly countenance and undeniably rassling ability before Hollywoodenhead cameras.

*Szabo's Backdrop Sensational.*

In many ways Londos appears to be in for his most trying local opposition in Szabo. The virile Hungarian youth has, perhaps, the most sensational of all wrestling tricks in his flying backdrop, achieved by facing the opponent, capturing his arms beneath his (Szabo's) armpits, and giving a mighty jerk backward, which sends the hapless opponent in a great arc, heels over head. A notable aspect of this hold is the fact that Szabo hangs on to his man, and always comes out on top, where Londos' airplane spin is of the remote control class, i. e., he twirls them over his head once or twice and then throws them from him, releasing his hold and depending on the shock of hitting the floor to stun the elephants.

Szabo and Londos met in New York last winter, with a crowd of approximately 20,000 looking on, and Szabo succumbed in 55 minutes, his first loss in 43 starts. Since then he has dropped but two or three bouts, and appears in first rate shape. His weight and Londos' does not vary 2 pounds. They scale around 202.

*Rudy Dusek Is Back Again.*

Rudy Dusek, of whom no more can be said, is back again in the semi-windup, meeting Jim Corrigan, a reformed California collegian. Herby Freeman and good old Matros Kirilenko will stalk each other in another exhibition, and the renowned tweaker of nerve centers, Dr. Ralph Wilson, will take on George Hagen, Marine, in still another.

In the opener two old men, Tiger Nelson and Chief White Feather, are listed for 30 minutes of applied mayhem, during which time they may even wrestle, but it is hoped not.

### HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Fast Storm, 104 (Gilbert) ..... 7-5, 1-2, 1-4
Infi Shot, 109 (Mastoli) ..... 2-1, 1-1
Ugly Mug, 105 (Mitchell) ..... 1-1
Supercon, Chero Hill, Precious Ann Wotta Life also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Preferred, 110 (Rodrick) ..... 2-1, 4-5, 1-3
Absolutely, 110 (Lipiec) ..... 4-5, 1-3
Manager Evers, 115 (Perrina) ..... 4-5
Cherry May, Clarified, Ruth Marie, Fast Life, Shandygaff also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Abstain, 99 (Gilbert) ..... 2-1, 7-10, 1-3
Donday, 109 (McCrosen) ..... 1-2, 1-4
Poynton, 109 (Rajla) ..... 1-2
Chilly Lou, Kewatin, Dave Miller, Adair Louise also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Stylish Mack, 115 (Hand) .. 6-1, 2-1, 1-1
Infinitus, 110 (Roderick) ..... 1-3, 1-5
Overshady, 105 (Firra) ..... 1-1
Arrogant, Betty Ann, Lucky Nancy, Swarm also ran. Time, 1:20.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Isostasy, 108 (Gilbert) ..... 4-1, 7-5, 1-2
Winnie Jo, 103 (Cox) ..... 4-5, 1-3
Thistle Dee, 110 (Fisher) ..... 2-5
Sweep Net, Marsala, Dark Maid also ran. Time, 2:03 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Worship, 110 (Roderick) .. 6-1, 2-1, 6-5
Marshall Seth, 110 (Gilbert) ..... 1-1, 1-2
Chattering, 110 (Meade) ..... 1-3
Golden Cloud, Donnez Moi, Chester, Musketeer also ran. Time, 1:19 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Lilac Coventry, 107 (Rodrick) 8-1, 1-1, 1-2
Evening Sky 111 (Watson) ..... 8-5, 4-5
Justiciary, 101 (Gilbert) ..... 2-5
Apopka, Torrito, Johnny Campbell, Disapproved, Belgium, Fair Vazary also ran. Time, 1:32 4-5.

### JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Gold Handle....108
2 Post Horn....106
3 *Santa Sophia..100
4 Tea Green....106
5 Fortune....98
6 *Pinland....100
7 Col. Ira....108
8 Aregal....110
9 *Vole....101
10 Eltap....107
11 *Bashful Beau.101
12 *Dixie Dan....101
13 Surpass....101
14 Evelyn L....101

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Jeff O'Neil....109
2 *West Virginia..104
3 *T. Rochester..113
4 *Perfect Play..110
5 Eric Sullivan..113
6 *Panzola....101
7 *John Speed....109
8 Rasuli....106
9 *Sam Cole....109
10 *Silver Wave..103
11 Fiala....106
12 *Loop....109
13 Jungle Belle....106
14 Charm....101
15 J. George....111
16 Gold Bet....111
17 E. O'Sullivan..114
18 Rarest Pixer....105
19 *Roundup....106
20 St. Jim....114

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 *Jane Packard..103
2 Verity Ballot..113
3 *Lazy Mary....108
4 Dizzy....111
5 Corby....102
6 Our Grief....108
7 Yarrow....106
8 *Constance Ann 98
9 Dick Porter....111
10 Sweet Fire....105
11 Old Sol....101
12 Clownish....109
13 Boom....106
SUBSTITUTE RACE—(To be used if needed); 6 furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Top Cloud....114
2 *Harry Kuhns..104
3 The Okah....113
4 Delta....106
5 *McCulloch....106
6 Stupendous....108
7 *Aristocrat....106
8 *Rummaid....106
9 *Yarrow....106
10 B. o' Scotland..104
11 Wyandotte....110
12 Princess Nancy.108
13 *Bay Bloom....108
14 Catalan's Idol..115
15 Kay Frances....110
16 *Miss Upset....106
17 Invest....115
18 Bob Up....115
19 *Rasola....105
20 *Sun Bonny....103
11 *Robot....110
12 Must Hurry....102
13 War Tide....106
14 Irritation....110
15 Dr. J. G. O'Miley.106
16 *Grenader....110
17 Double Cheer....102
18 *Our Sandy....100
19 Dusky Boy....101
20 *Count Ways....101

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Crystal Prince..103
2 *Neck Sweet....110
3 Our Ch'rycote....98
4 Who Win....112
5 Smear....102
*F Seremba entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jargon....110
2 *My Hobby....110
3 Grand Prince..115
4 Anny J....101
5 Knight Club....101
6 La Compere....103
7 *Weideleen....106
8 Red Shadow....101
9 Imelda....100
10 Ikard....106
11 Albazano....112
12 Dick Morris....119
13 Stimulator....108
14 Hippias....115
15 *Crazy Coot....110
16 Prometheus....113
17 Mingle....101
18 Forget Not....115
19 *Annapolitan....114
20 *My Sweets....106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ed Reese....106
2 Big Gun....106
3 Pop Tam....101
4 *Ormontime....105
5 *Santander....98
6 Rushing....110
7 The Southerner..108
8 *Constance Ann 98
9 Dick Porter....111
10 Sweet Fire....105
11 Old Sol....101
12 Clownish....109
13 Boom....106

SUBSTITUTE RACE—(To be used if needed); 6 furlongs; pur

# MEXICAN FIVE PLAYS C. U. IN WEEK'S COLLEGE FEATURE

## International Game Due Friday

### Thirteen Games Listed, Six to Be Decided Here.

### Hoyas, Colonels to Resume Activities Wednesday.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.
WEDNESDAY.
George Washington vs. Quantico Marines, at G. W. Gymnasium.
Georgetown vs. Baltimore U., at Tech High.
THURSDAY.
American vs. Randolph-Macon, at Ashland, Va.
Strayer vs. Columbus, at Central High.
FRIDAY.
Georgetown vs. Crescent A. C., at Brooklyn.
American vs. Virginia Medical, at Richmond, Va.
Gallaudet vs. Maryland State Normal, at Kendall Green.
Catholic vs. University of Mexico, at Brookland.
Bliss vs. Wilson Teachers, at Silver Spring.
SATURDAY.
Strayer vs. Shepherd College, at Shepherdstown, W. Va.
Columbus vs. Shenandoah College, at Dayton, Va.
Georgetown vs. New York U., at New York.
American vs. Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney, Va.

CAPITAL collegians return to the basket ball wars this week with the resumption of academic classes following the holiday period and will participate in thirteen games, of which six will be played on home courts. Another contest, Maryland vs. Washington and Lee, originally scheduled for next Saturday, has been postponed until some time in February, thus moving back the Old Liners' home inaugural until January 11, when they engage Loyola at College Park.

Probably the most intriguing of the attractions listed for local consumption is the game to be played Friday night between Catholic University and the University of Mexico in the former's spacious gymnasium at Brookland. Though little is known here of the prowess of the Mexican tossers, the game should lack little interest owing to the fact that the visitors represent a sister nation and will draw many fans who are curious as to their methods and style of play. This will be the first international basket ball game ever held in Washington. The Mexican Team is making a tour of the United States.

***Georgetown, G. W. in Action Wednesday.***

The week's program will be opened Wednesday night by George Washington and Georgetown, with the former meeting the Quantico Marines in the gymnasium at 2010 H street and the latter engaging Baltimore University on the Tech High School floor. George Washington's quintet has been practicing during the holidays and will endeavor to win its second game of the season, having already beaten Shenandoah College, 44 to 27. Georgetown, which disbanded shortly before Christmas, will be shooting for its third victory, having defeated Mount St. Mary's, 32 to 23, and Duke University, 36 to 26.

On Thursday night the Washington Collegiate Conference will hold the stage with Strayer, playing its first conference game, opposing Columbus, runner-up for the title last winter. This contest will be staged in Central High Gynasium.

Two games in addition to the Catholic-Mexico affair will be played on Friday night. Gallaudet makes its only appearance of the week in a tilt with Maryland State Normal at Kendall Green, while Bliss will battle Wilson Teachers College at Silver Spring. These games will conclude the week's local schedule.

***American U. on Short Trip South.***

American University, victorious in its only two games to date, will journey through Virginia for three games, beginning Thursday. Randolph-Macon will be the opponent in the first contest at Ashland, after which Coach Young's team will tackle Virginia Medical College at Richmond and Hampden-Sidney at Hampden-Sidney. The last mentioned bowed to American here last month by a score of 32 to 25.

Georgetown is slated for a two-day invasion of New York, where it will play the Crescent A. C., strong amateur quintet, on Friday, and New York University on Saturday. Strayer and Columbus also will perform away from home, the former meeting Shepherd College at Shepherdstown, W. Va., and the latter vying with Shenandoah College at Dayton, Va.

In the meantimme, Maryland University's Southern Conference champions will be preparing for their opening game with Loyola, scheduled on Monday, January 11. Coach Shipley's squad has lost, temporarily, the services of Wilbur Wright, sophomore guard, who has encountered scholastic difficulties. Wright will abstain from athletics until he makes up his classroom deficiencies.

## Chimney Sweep Cops In Jeff Park Feature

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—C. V. Whitney's Chimney Sweep, 5-year-old brown gelding by Whisk Broom II—Folly Flinders, came fast in the stretch today to win the Culver Military Academy purse at Jefferson Park, feature race of an ordinary card. The distance was six furlongs and the time 1:13 3-5.

G. Elston had the mount on Chimney Sweep and kept him close behind Wise Seller to the turn. Coming into the stretch Elston sent Chimney Sweep to the front and he won galloping by six lengths. Elizabeth Bolla nosed out Wise Seller for the place. Chimney Sweep paid $6 for $2 to win.

The daily double was won by those holding tickets on Shackelford and Vagabond, winners of the second and third races, respectively and paid $138 for a $2 investment.

**RECORD FOR LABARBA.**

Fidel LaBarba is said to be the only boxer in ring history who has never fought anything but main events as a professional.

## Outstanding Brother Act in City Bowling Circles

Post Staff Photo.

The name Harrison is posted high among the duckpin achievements in the Capital by virtue of brilliant work of the brother trio pictured above. Left to right, are Paul, Joe and "Ouncie" Harrison, each a star in his own right. Joe, the eldest, rolls with the Hecht Co. in the District League and the Pale Drys in the National Capital loop. Paul performs with Convention Hall in the District League. "Ouncie," the youngest, is with the Book of Washington Team in the Saturday Night League and is recognized as the outstanding performer in the junior class.

## Foe of Lady Luck

### Cage Coach Concocts Rule To Offset "Bad Breaks"

Fayette, Mo., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—One-point victories in basketball would be tabooed under a plan suggested by C. A. Clingenpeel, coach at Central College here nearly 30 years.

To relieve the official from deciding a close game by his judgment on a foul, Clingenpeel would require victory by at least 3 points, with the last points made on a field goal and not a free throw. An extra period would be played if necessary.

A team losing by three points "knows it is licked," Clingenpeel contends, whereas the better team often loses on a last minute break under present rules.

The Central coach also has a scheme to do away with the "stalling" game unpopular with customers. Play would continue until one team had scored 30 points instead of for 40 minutes.

## Virginia Five Opens Season on Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 2 (A.P.). With the temporary interruption of the holiday season and the shift in sport interest, athletic activities at the University of Virginia at present are at a low level for the year. Coach Gus Tebell has had his basket ball squad working since Thursday, which will afford a week to prepare for the season's opener against William and Mary on January 6.

With that engagement as a starter, the university cagers plunge at once into the stiffer end of the schedule. Navy comes to Charlottesville with a strong team January 9, for what is probably the first basket ball game for the Middies in the Old Dominion. Games with V. M. I., Maryland and Washington and Lee follow in rapid order.

The boxing team will not begin practice until January 4, which gives John LaRowe two weeks to get the Champions ready to defend their title in the first match against Duke. Track and swimming start at the same time, but the teams will not enter competition until late in January.

## Morgan Is Class "A" Winner in Club Shoot

The names of Donald Woodward, H. H. Shelton and R. D. Morgan were hoisted on the victory staff at the Washington Gun Club yesterday as winners of the first regular shoot of bicentennial year. Morgan's 46 took Class A, Shelton's 86 scratch score garnered honors in Class B and Woodward was high in both added-target and Class C events.

The annual meeting of the club will be held Friday night at the offices of President Parker Cook, Victor Building.

| | 1st | 2d | Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|
| H. H. Shelton | 42 | 44 | 86 |
| A. Wilcox | 42 | 43 | 85 |
| R. P. Livesey | 37 | 36 | 83 |
| G. C. Bowie | 40 | 40 | 80 |
| Donald Woodward | 36 | 40 | 76 |
| Dr. Parsons | 32 | 36 | 68 |
| J. M. Green | 27 | 36 | 63 |
| W. E. Saxton | | | 42x50 |
| R. D. Morgan | | | 42x50 |
| Parker Cook | | | 41x50 |
| M. Woodson | | | 33x50 |
| M. Constantine | | | 41x50 |

**Octogenarians Plan Golf Duel.**

London (A.P.).—Never too old to play eighteen holes is the motto of S. T. Lancaster and T. S. Pattison Lancaster, 83, was challenged by Pattison, 82, to a round of golf and promptly accepted. They plan to play it off next March, when the weather's milder.

**ALL-FOE TEAMS URGED.**

Earl Huth, editor of the Marquette University student newspaper, suggests a Nation-wide compilation of players picked on "all-opponnet" teams as the basis for a "real" football All-America.

**GRATIFIES AMBITION.**

A three-year ambition was realized when Elmer Martin, University of Idaho guard, was invited to play on the Western eleven in the East-West all-star Shrine game at San Francisco New Year's Day.

## SOU. SCHOOLS TO CURTAIL PROGRAMS

### Decline of Grid Gates Hits Baseball and Basket Ball.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Diminishing football gate receipts, arch enemy to intercollegiate athletic programs, again threaten to curtail sharply spring sports at many Southern schools.

Baseball, the least popular of the four major sports, generally is first hit as this slashing of sport schedules starts. Last year several large schools, including the University of Tennessee, eliminated the diamond game from their sports list; some because of lack of interest, but most because of slim football money.

Continued slumps at the football box office this year has struck deeply into the minor sports programs at a number of Dixie schools and indications now are that the Dixie Baseball League, looked upon as the savior of the diamond game at six schools, will be disbanded this season.

Mercer University of Macon, Ga., one of the largest of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association group, already has announced its withdrawal from the league because "football receipts of last season aren't adequate to take care of the big expense baseball incurs."

***Georgia Had Successful Season.***

Georgia, having just completed a successful football year, is ready to carry on in the league but the outlook isn't so bright at some of the other league schools. Florida plans to remain in the league and to establish better baseball facilities than ever before on its Gainesville campus. Oglethorpe also hopes to continue in the baseball league, but will limit its basket ball to an intramural program. Auburn and Georgia Tech, the other members, may remain in the league, although talk of shorter schedules has come from these schools.

The baseball league will meet here next week to decide the fate of the loop. Reports are that Clemson, South Carolina and Alabama would be interested in joining the circuit to replace any teams desiring to withdraw.

Most Southern schools will support basket ball teams but will cut down the number of games and road trips. Indications are that track, wrestling, boxing and golf, which generally rely on football to pay the bills, will be handled on a much smaller scale. Definite announcements of drastic cuts in the minor sports schedules are expected within a short time from several schools.

## U. S. Promised Fight In Figure Skating

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 2 (U.P.).—Figure skating and skiing events are expected to be the most hotly contested of the Olympic winter games to be staged here February 4 to 13. Thirteen countries have entered teams in the figure skating competition, and twelve in the skiing events, it was announced today.

Austria, Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Japan, Norway, Poland, Sweden and the United States all have entries in the figure skating contests. Those that are to take part in the skiing are: Austria, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Switzerind and the United States.

Speed skating has drawn outstanding entrants from Canada, Finland, Japan, Norway, Sweden and the United States, while Austria, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Roumania, Switzerland and the United States will have men in the bob-sled competition.

Canada, Germany, Poland and the United States will fight it out for hockey supremacy.

The Mount Vanhovenberg Olympic bob-sled run, on which 60-mile-an-hour speeds are frequent, will be used for the first time this season tomorrow in a test. The stone surfaces of the 25 curves on the run are now covered with glare ice.

## Southpaw Boxer Drops Doughty Foe 23 Times

Atlantic City, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Hal Murray, Harrisburg, Pa., boxer, finds the southpaw style difficult to solve, but he's a persistent student.

Murray in a recent bout here with Harry Blitman, Philadelphia southpaw lightweight, was knocked down 23 times in seven rounds of a scheduled eight-round bout.

Murray took a count of nine after each knockdown until the twenty-third, the result of a left to the jaw. He stayed down then for the full count.

## One Leg Enough

### Handicapped Youth Has Three Grid Letters

JOHN SULLIVAN

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Having only one leg is no great handicap if you know how to develop it, says John Sullivan.

Here are the athletic achievements of this young man, who lost a leg many years ago in a street car accident:

For three seasons a regular tackle on his high school football team; school's best high-jumper with a mark of 5 feet 9 inches, which is above prep school average for two-legged leapers; regular on baseball and basket ball teams and owner of many medals and cups for swimming and fancy diving.

"How did I do it?" he will answer. "Well, it wasn't so hard to adapt myself. I learned to balance on my one leg and, when running, to shift my weight to the left or right. The muscles in that leg developed to where they could do double duty."

Though he never weighed more than 130 pounds when in high school, Sullivan never was injured or missed a practice session.

**GIVES BASEBALL GAMES TO KIDS.**

Houston, Tex. (A.P.).—President Fred Ankenman, of the Houston Texas League Club, distributed several hundred sets of an indoor baseball game to Houston children for Christmas.

## MISS GULLI'S SET OF 385 TRIUMPHS

### Sets Record to Win in Star Event; Daly Leads Men.

ROLLING a record set of 385, Lorraine Gulli, premier woman bowler of the District, captured first prize in the women's division of the Star bowling tournament as that event came to an end at the Lucky Strike alleys last night. Carroll Daly, with 679 pins to his credit, led the male contingent across the finish line.

Miss Gulli's record-breaking performance climaxed the most hectic tournament ever staged. Upsets predominated the play from the outset. Two double-header strikes, coming in the final boxes of her first and third games, provided the King Pin ace with her margin of victory. Her games were 124, 128 and 133. Miss Gulli's sensational performance ousted Margaret Brunelle from the leadership after she had led almost from the start of the affair with a score of 355. The latter's victory was virtually conceded until the new champion rolled last night.

***Daly Makes Brilliant Finish.***

Phenomenal bowling, featured by many garrison finishes, featured the tournament in which a record number of more than 1,600 participated. Daly's prize-winning spurt in his final game was particularly noteworthy. He spared in this box and came through with a nine pin count to exceed by two pins the 677 total made by Maxie Rosenberg two days before. Rosenberg finished second.

Few changes in the standing of the men were recorded last night. Ollie Pacini was third with 676, Abe Beavers fourth with 671, Red Morgan fifth with 658, and Ray Ward sixth with 650.

**MEN.**

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C. Phillips | 131 | 140 | 114 | 137 | 123—645 |
| P. Gianaras | 93 | 122 | 94 | 109 | ...—414 |
| T. Miller | 86 | 83 | 96 | 103 | 137—534 |
| G. Comminas | 106 | 101 | 114 | 104 | 108—533 |
| J. Deputy | 119 | 108 | 99 | 103 | ...—429 |
| Lynn | 116 | 125 | 124 | 124 | 125—614 |
| Swain | 116 | 125 | 133 | 138 | 125—637 |
| C. Anderson | 106 | 107 | 114 | 97 | 110—534 |
| C. Wood | 116 | 109 | 95 | 109 | ...—429 |
| J. Freschi | 110 | 114 | 110 | 106 | 120—560 |
| D. Fox | 84 | 115 | 96 | 84 | 91—470 |
| A. Boyd | 81 | 108 | 87 | 98 | 91—465 |
| W. Estabrook | 97 | 119 | 125 | 99 | 121—561 |
| W. Pattison | 95 | 102 | 111 | 123 | 106—537 |
| J. Anderson | 124 | 131 | 119 | 130 | 126—631 |
| Williams | 88 | 103 | 106 | 112 | 114—523 |
| Harville | 91 | 113 | 100 | 113 | 124—541 |
| Fellows | 103 | 120 | 91 | 119 | 111—544 |
| C. A. Phillips | 114 | 123 | 120 | 107 | 103—565 |
| J. Barnes | 110 | 95 | 110 | 112 | 88—515 |
| L. McQuinn | 112 | 127 | 156 | 126 | 137—658 |
| Boreland | 104 | 90 | 86 | 100 | 117—503 |
| H. Hensler | 100 | 102 | 113 | 102 | 100—519 |
| B. Riggs | 90 | 100 | 88 | 115 | 107—509 |
| J. Bliss | 103 | 82 | 105 | 85 | 84—459 |
| P. Goodall | 107 | 137 | 113 | 116 | 96—571 |
| G. Montzouris | 98 | 107 | 104 | 102 | 106—517 |
| H. Gorely | 95 | 95 | 82 | 84 | 92—448 |
| C. Rabbitt | 87 | 95 | 74 | 107 | 87—450 |
| L. Chipouris | 94 | 103 | 105 | 119 | 92—513 |
| S. Versis | 90 | 117 | 103 | 117 | 117—544 |
| F. Ellis | 103 | 101 | 99 | 118 | ...—421 |
| V. Elliott | 133 | 95 | 106 | 100 | 108—542 |
| J. Harris | 112 | 99 | 99 | 133 | 105—547 |
| K. Stubbs | 118 | 128 | 134 | 92 | 115—587 |
| J. McFall | 134 | 124 | 92 | 118 | 119—585 |
| R. Cross | 105 | 106 | 121 | 103 | 96—531 |
| M. Brown | 102 | 118 | 134 | 120 | 84—558 |

**WOMEN.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saunders | 86 | 83 | 81—250 |
| Davidson | 73 | 96 | 76—245 |
| Plozet | 93 | 86 | 83—262 |
| Wiseman | 79 | 93 | 73—245 |
| Federline | 91 | 107 | 120—318 |
| Reva Banks | 114 | 83 | 105—312 |
| Alice McQuinn | 103 | 120 | 109—332 |
| M. Thompson | 103 | 104 | 103—310 |
| Sarah Updike | 98 | 75 | 101—274 |
| M. Miltner | 109 | 119 | 89—317 |
| V. Yarnell | 97 | 103 | 92—292 |
| Jennie Eagan | 86 | 110 | 99—295 |
| A. Ford | 89 | 97 | 97—283 |
| Catherine Quigley | 100 | 110 | 98—308 |
| Rena Levey | 93 | 75 | 93—261 |
| Bess Hoffman | 115 | 89 | 106—310 |
| Irene Mischou | 79 | 88 | 77—244 |
| Irene Scott | 117 | 97 | 116—325 |
| Loretto Leaman | 109 | 88 | 88—290 |
| Billie Butler | 90 | 112 | 93—295 |
| Lorraine Gulli | 124 | 128 | 133—385 |
| Marie Whalen | 88 | 108 | 102—298 |
| Catherine Forteney | 91 | 92 | 130—313 |
| Helen Sullivan | 93 | 113 | 130—336 |
| Doris Goodall | 108 | 108 | 86—302 |
| L. Amidon | 90 | 87 | 95—272 |
| M. Riggs | 90 | 98 | 101—289 |
| Helena Kohler | 99 | 105 | 96—300 |
| Pauline Ford | 122 | 96 | 117—335 |
| Elsie Fischer | 80 | 97 | 108—285 |
| A. Simms | 79 | 74 | 84—237 |
| V. Geer | 83 | 84 | 89—256 |
| A. Costello | 96 | 98 | 96—290 |
| E. Collins | 84 | 87 | 75—246 |
| A. Dorsey | 103 | 116 | 92—311 |
| E. Wilson | 78 | 84 | 76—235 |
| L. Nichols | 87 | 112 | 87—286 |
| McKenney | 91 | 79 | 99—269 |
| E. Viehmeyer | 91 | 93 | 101—285 |
| Ethel Viehmeyer | 92 | 87 | 104—283 |
| P. Devers | 69 | 89 | 77—235 |
| H. Devers | 70 | 74 | 63—207 |
| M. Riker | 86 | 98 | 90—274 |
| Menhorn | 100 | 81 | 87—268 |
| F. Reamy | 89 | 88 | 97—274 |
| E. Rothgeb | 88 | 104 | 115—307 |
| E. Haycock | 77 | 74 | 77—227 |
| F. Sahean | 80 | 110 | 90—280 |
| B. Haycock | 81 | 78 | 79—238 |
| H. Hudson | 101 | 78 | 85—264 |
| T. Flint | 86 | 82 | 89—257 |
| I. O'Brien | 83 | 77 | 84—244 |
| O. Perry | 71 | 89 | 87—247 |
| R. Parlaman | 77 | 92 | 97—266 |
| T. Smith | 82 | 90 | 79—251 |
| Moore | 84 | 92 | 75—251 |
| F. Brown | 98 | 77 | 84—260 |
| K. Burns | 82 | 85 | 85—252 |

## Rice Holds Olympic Hope in Discus Tosser

Houston, Tex. (A.P.).—J. C. Petty, jr., of Kaufman, Tex., 235-pound 18-year-old freshman, is a leading Olympic discus prospect at Rice Institute. He consistently tosses the platter more than 150 feet.

Another track star who may make the Los Angeles trip is Woody Nearsta, rated as almost a "one-man team."

## Vic's Five to Play Hawaiians Today

### Aloha Courtmen Promise Color, Action; Ft. Myer, G. P. O. in Opener.

Invading this section for the first time since the organization of their unique road team, the Hawaiian Aloha Stars will tangle with the Vic Sport Shop semipro quint this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Silver Spring Armory floor.

Led by Buck Lai, once a henchman of John McGraw and the only Oriental ever to play in major league baseball, the visitors will exhibit not only a speedy pro style combination but also will feature a vocal and instrumental trio during the half-time and other intermissions.

Including the newly acquired Pete Rubin, who showed here last Sunday as a member of the Philadelphia Pros, the Hawaiians boast a team well equipped to menace the clear record of the Vicmen. Rubin and Jake Goldblatt, Vic forward, are expected to reenact their duel of last Sunday, in which each player was the high scorer for his respective team.

Starting at 2 p. m., a preliminary between Fort Myer and Government Printing Office has been arranged, the two squads making their debuts in the Government League.

**GRID RECEIPTS DOWN.**

Reno, Nev. (A.P.).—Nevada's football season was financially unsuccessful, the treasurer reporting a deficit of $14.52. The 1930 season showed a profit of about $25.

## Joe Mitchell Says Referee Works Harder Than Player

### Former Stanton Ace Rated Outstanding Court Official.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

MILD-MANNERED Joe Mitchell, who becomes a magnetic personality once he dons his basket ball refereeing clothes and lips his shrieking whistle, has gone about the business of elevating himself to the most sought after basket ball referee in Washington so inconspicuously and so efficiently that you hardly realize the boy is "there."

His work of last year, when he refereed the enormous number of 130 games, and his activity this year, stamp him as the only stand-out official the city has had since the grim taxation the game levies upon its arbiters took Joe Fitzgerald from the court scene. Mitchell's 130-game total represents a ball game a night for four months, although some nights he has worked as many as three tussles.

Joe believes, and can back it up with diagrams, that an energetic basket ball referee works just three times as hard as the most active player on the floor. It takes a Shylockian toll—in flesh. Joe loses 25 pounds a season. He's 25 years old, married, and owns the most beautiful kid in the world.

***Played Guard On Stantons.***

Contrary to published reports, as the journalists put it, Joe has played a lot of basket ball. He was a guard on the Stantons, along with Orrel, his brother, Joe Sweeney and Tubba Farrell, when the best teams around town were the Anacostia Eagles, the Yankees and the Aloysius Club.

He has been refereeing so long he doesn't remember when he started. It probably was on the old Terminal Playgrounds that he began. He has "worked" every A. A. U. tournament since the inception of the big rally, seven years ago, building up an enviable reputation for fairness and clear-cut decisions. He estimates that 100 decisions are made in every fast game.

One decision he made in the high school series last year cost Eastern its chance to win the title outright. In the final game, with Central, Joe gave Central a foul shot near the end, when Zola, Eastern guard, was hurt and Eastern called time out, its fourth. Chuck Guyon, veteran Eastern coach and something of an official himself, argued long and loudly, proclaiming that Eastern had grounds to call an extra time out, in case of an injury, but Joe knew his basket ball manual. Eastern lost by the one point which Central made on the foul shot, and jumped into a joint ownership of first place.

***Successful as Coach At G. W. U.***

Joe coached George Washington University two years ago, and won 10 out of 17 games with a mediocre squad. G. W.'s first basket ball victory over C. U. in a long time was one of the victories. He still keeps his hand in. His Hoover Playground boys team (he's playground instructor) won the D. C. playground championship for the second time last week. He wants to get back into the coaching game again, but is going to wait until a high school job puts in an appearance.

JOE MITCHELL.

## Opening of Series Feature Of Scholastic Basket Ball

### Tech Plays Business, Central Faces Western on Program Friday; Twelve Games This Week Outside of Race.

THE high school basket ball series opens Friday afternoon at Tech Gymnasium, with Tech meeting Business anad Central playing Western, and the promise of a solid two months of first-rate scholastic competition.

Bleacher seats have been added to the sidelines at Tech, bringing the seating capacity to 3,500, an area which doubtless will find itself crammed on more than one occasion during the impending series, for rarely in the history of basket ball in the high schools have as well matched an aggregation of players faced the starter's whistle.

***Injuries Handicap To Tech.***

Until a week ago Tech was a slight favorite to win top honors by reason of its retention of the bulk of the 1930-31 team, while each of the four remaining schools lost important cogs in their machinery, but a disastrous Tech-Alumni game resulted in the spraining of the ankle of Capt. Artie Willison, guard, and the general battering of Jimmy Reed, center. Consequently, on paper, at least, the teams are starting out from scratch.

Business High, hardest hit by graduation of all the entrants, in the loss of Bobby Lucas and Bill Duryee, will be fortunate to beat Tech, and rates the underdog status. Central is the unknown denominator of the series, its early season performanaces being marked by violent fluctuations in form, but it is rated a bit better than Western on the strength of its defensive play and the uneven tendencies of the Western unit, whose chief weapon is Anthony Latona, forward.

***Eastern in Debut Next Week.***

Eastern, joint holder of the championship with Central, will not see series action until Tuesday a week, when it tackles Business. In the meantime it will not be idle, having scheduled three games this week, including a tussle Friday with the George Washington University freshmen, perhaps the best young outfit in this neighborhood. This is the feature tussle of the remainder of the high school card this week, which lists twelve games, exclusive of the series tilts, and subfeatures Tech's contest with the Navy Plebes Saturday.

TUESDAY.
Emerson at Eastern.
St. John's at Tech.
WEDNESDAY.
Wilson Teachers at Eastern.
Gonzaga at Western.
THURSDAY.
National Training at Eastern.
FRIDAY.
Tech vs. Business and Central vs. Western, at Tech. (High school series games.)
Knights of Columbus at Gonzaga.
Eastern at George Washington. (Frosh.)
Devitt at Swavely.
Friends at Georgetown Prep.
Boy's Club at St. John's.
SATURDAY.
St. Alban's at Episcopal.
Tech at Naval Academy. (plebe.)

## Stylish Mack Winner In Mud at Havana

Havana, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Pronounced mudders had a field day at Oriental Park today, none but the stoutest performers being asked to negotiate the heavy track, ankle deep in mud. Platers monopolized the day's program.

Andrew B. Berger's Stylish Mack came up in the final furlong to beat off H. C. Rumage's Infinitus, an odds-on favorite, in the fourth race, a dash of 6 furlongs for 4-year-olds and upward. Overshady, owned by A. Sabath, was third, with W. H. Welsh's Swarm in fourth place. Seven starters were entered to be claimed for $1,000 each.

Stylish Mack, a 6-year-old, making his first start of the present meeting, was a neglected factor in the prerace calculations. The early running was cut out by Arrogant, Swarm and Overshady, with Stylish Mack and Infinitus well back. It was not until the last furlong that Stylish Mack moved to the front, but once there he easily held Infinitus safe under the urging of Jockey Holland. Overshady held on well to the end.

## Celtic Nine Honors Ludlow and Corbett

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 2.—The St. Mary's Celtics' baseball team will again carry the city's colors on the diamond in 1932. This was decided at the sixth annual banquet of the club, held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kidwell, 311 South Pitt street, last night.

Art Ludlow, who starred for the team afield and at bat, besides acting as coach, was honored by his teammates. He was presented a handsome glove, and a necktie and driving gloves. He also announced after the banquet that he would be with the club again. Director Charlie Corbett, of the team, was presented with a handsome belt buckle for his services. Corbett said he hoped to have another championship nine this season.

Talks urging the players to carry on on the diamond were made by Hon. J. Fred Birrell, E. A. Sweeley, John Brookfield and Fred Petitt. Several players also spoke.

**WATCHES FOR 'BAMA GRIDSTERS.**

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (A.P.).—The six graduating members of the 1931 Crimson Tide were awarded gold watches by the Alumni Association of the University of Alabama.

## Hyattsville Alumni Five Noses Out Varsity

In an exciting extra-period game, the Hyattsville High School Alumni five defeated the current Hyattsville High team yesterday afternoon by the score of 24-21, in a game marked by the shifting of the tides of fortune.

The varsity led 13-9 at the half and found themselves overhauled and passed midway in the last quarter, but a foul shot by Lutz, varsity center, tied up the count at 21-21. In the extra period Joe Hamilton emerged out of the fast play and sank a basket, followed by a foul shot by Bailey.

| Alumni | G | FG | P | Hyattsville | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey, lf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Calhoun, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton, rf | 3 | 3 | 7 | Dealor, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| E.Jenkins, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Rimmer, rf-rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, lg | 0 | 2 | 2 | Lutz, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| S.Jenkins, rg | 1 | 2 | 2 | Cogar, lg | 4 | 1 | 13 |
| | | | | Kidwell, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 | Townsend, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |

Referee—Hollingsworth.

## Meridian Gridmen Play Alex. Firemen

Alexandria, Va., Jan. 2.—Engine Company No. 5 football team will play its final game here Sunday, when it mixes with the Meridians, 150-pound champions of the Washington Capital City League, at Baggett's stadium. A large crowd is expected.

George Watson, diminutive halfback of the Meridians, who starred in the D. C. lads victory over the firefighters last week, will perform with the invaders. The Firefighters, under the direction of Coach Bill Entwisle, will have their team intact for the battle.

## Howitzer Giants Play Fredericksburg Pros

The Howitzer Giants Basket Ball Team will open its season today when it meets the Fredericksburg Pros at 3:30 o'clock in the Kensington Armory. A game between the Rockville and Howitzer Girls teams will precede the feature at 2:30 o'clock.

The Virginians are reputedly one of the strongest professional court teams in this section of the country and will have an all-star aggregation available for today's fray. The Giants will be well represented by a veteran team, composed of Warren Swift, Larry Boerner, Dog Wilson, Mike Stevens and Bill Banta.

## 10 CONTESTS THIS WEEK IN LEAGUE

### 20-Team Community Center Circuit in Opener Tuesday.

THE biggest basket ball league ever attempted in Washington will swing into existence Tuesday night at Eastern and Central High Schools when the giant twenty-team Community Center League is started. Opening games bring together the Griffith-Consumers and Capital Awning Aces and Saks and Heurich-Logan.

The massive amateur court circuit has been divided into two parts, of ten teams each. There is an equal division of strength in each section and prizes to both winning teams. The crowning event of the season will be a clash between the winners of each circuit, with the Julius I. Peyser trophy at stake.

A far-flung vista stretches out ahead, on the verge of the league's initial games. Every night from Tuesday to the end of February, excepting Sundays, will see at least one game played. In section A are the Saks Clothiers, Heurich-Logan, Griffith-Consumers, Capital Awning, Shade Shop, Moseans, Mount Vernon, Drakes, Potomac Boat Club and Tremonts. In the other division swarm such unlimited clubs as the Ross Jewelers, Crescents, Washington Aces, Census-Federals, United Typewriter Grays, Phi Delta Thetas, Petworth Mets, D. and H., Mercury A. C., and the Saranac Five.

Every player on each of the twenty teams has been registered with the local chapter of the Amateur Athletic Union. All teams plan to enter the D. C. A. A. U. championships, sponsored by The Washington Post, to be held early in March.

The rise of the Community Center League to top ranking in Washington has been steady, since the league was formed in 1928, at which time there were eight teams entered. In 1929 ten entered, and last year the loop attracted fourteen clubs.

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK.
TUESDAY—(Eastern) 9 o'clock, Griffith-Consumers vs. Capital Awning; (Central) Saks vs. Heurich-Logan.
WEDNESDAY—(Central) 7:30 o'clock, Ross Jewelers vs. Crescents; 9:30 o'clock, Washington Aces vs. Census-Federals; (Macfarland) 8 o'clock, Shade Shop vs. Moseans.
THURSDAY—(Central) 7:30 o'clock, Mount Vernon vs. Drakes; 9:30 o'clock, Potomac Boat Club vs. Tremonts.
FRIDAY—(Macfarland) 8 o'clock, Census-Federals vs. Phi Delta Theta; 9 o'clock, Petworth Mets vs. Delaware & Hudson.
SATURDAY—(Eastern) 8 o'clock, Mercury vs. Saranac.

## Furman Coach Delays Selecting Grid Aids

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—A new coach should never be in a hurry to pick his assistants.

That's the philosophy of Paul "Dizzy" McLeod, newly appointed head football coach at Furman University, who deliberately left the city for the holidays without so much as giving a hint of who he will select to help train the Purple Hurricanes.

"I want to take plenty of time to pick my staff," McLeod said. "It is an important thing, and I don't want to take a chance of making a mistake."

**GRAY FOG NOW DONS.**

San Francisco (A.P.).—Henceforth athletic teams of San Francisco University, St. Ignatius until last year, will be known as the Dons. In the past the college teams were referred to as the Gray Fog, but some of the students thought the name might reflect on the city's weather.

## TULANE IS PRAISED BY COAST SCRIBES

Continued from Page 15.

attention of writers as it was the great team that Bernie Bierman and his assistants brought West—a team which the majority hailed as one of the finest that ever fought in the Rose Bowl.

One of these chroniclers, a booster for Southern California, had this to say:

"It is possibly true that our Trojans were lucky to have won at all because during the major part of the surprising game, they were on the run and battling to hold their own. Tulane's line was outcharging Southern California head over heels. Tulane's backs were showing us how a football is supposed to be carried and Tulane fight was demonstrating that a fierce disposition can go a long way in a football argument.

"Natives of the West Coast have saluted previous Dixie teams for having fight, but we never gave them enough credit for having something else to go along with it. Tulane had that something else in large quantities. It packed ability and used it.

***Pinckert Saved Game.***

"You can put this down in your hat band, that but for Pinckert, the Trojans wouldn't have had a shadow of a chance yesterday. He was half the ball club."

And so ran the tenor of posthumous discussions from every corner of the football board.

Erny Pinckert, twice Southern California's all-American blocking half back, brought all his skill into play to punch two holes in the onrushing tide of Green and score twice, giving his team its margin of victory.

Some of the Tulane followers left last night for New Orleans and the remainder will ride back with the players tonight over the Santa Fe on the "Green Wave" special, arriving in New Orleans at 1:30 p. m. (Central standard time), January 5.

Victory was not sweet to most of those in Southern California who bet on the game, for margins of 14 to 20 points were granted commonly to the Tulane supporters and victory was earned but by 9 points.

Most of the players on both sides came out of the game unscathed except for a bruise or two and for 28 men, 13 from Southern California, and 10 from Tulane, it marked the end of their college football careers.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

# RAGLAND FINE PROSPECT FOR RELIEF PITCHING ROLE HERE

## Husky Rookie Promising as Reserve

### Former Chattanooga Star Seen as Marberry's Successor.

### Won 13, Lost 8 in '31 as Best Relief Hurler in South.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

If Pitcher Frank R. (Rags) Ragland, bought from the Chattanooga Lookouts last fall, makes the grade with the 1932 Nationals, it probably will be as a relief hurler. With Fred Marberry now taking his regular turn and Irving Hadley, who did the most relief work here last season, sent down river to the lowly White Sox, Manager Walter Johnson undoubtedly will try to develop a flinger to relieve slipping starters or to pick up where they left off in case they are taken out to make way for pinch-hitters.

And, in view of Ragland's record last season with Joe Engel's Lookouts, this rookie appears to be made to order for the job. He is a big fellow—an inch over the 6-foot mark—and weighs around 185 pounds. He is only 22 years of age.

Rags, who flings in the orthodox fashion except that he has a peculiar arm motion which makes the ball appear to be coming off of his wrist, was regarded as Chattanooga's second best flinger last season, this despite the fact he started but three games and was knocked out of the box in all of them.

However, he was a star in "I'll save yuh" roles. He participated in 46 games all told and ended the season with a record of thirteen victories against eight defeats. He has plenty of speed and a good curve, but is a little off on control, walking 91 and hitting 19 in 168 innings last season.

***Ragland Outstanding In Dixie League.***

According to Bill Clift, sports editor of the Chattanooga Times, who is here on a visit, Ragland was the outstanding relief flinger in the Southern Association last year. "Rags, when right, is almost unbeatable for three or four innings," said Clift, "and with a little capable coaching should develop into a good major league pitcher. The trouble with him is that he does not know how to save himself; starts bearing down from the minute he steps on the mound, and, after a few innings, seems to burn out."

If Ragland, a strong, raw-boned fellow, has the stuff credited to him, Manager Walter Johnson and Coach Patsy Gharrity undoubtedly can cure him of his "burning out" habit, although this takes time. The very fact that the rookie did nothing but relief work last season made it necessary for him to start "bearing down" as soon as he was called on, and, if he should be kept and elected to step in to the aid of faltering Nats, little effort will be made to check him next season, and most of the time spent with him will be with the view toward teaching him some of the fine points of the game.

Fred Marberry, after being relegated to the relief staff, had the same habit as Ragland, but, as these shifts ordinarily were for only a few innings, nothing was done about it. But, when it was decided to make a regular starter out of Marberry, it took him only a few games to get the idea of saving himself until the pinches, and he now can loaf along when the going is good as well as any of them.

As far as experience is concerned, Ragland has had practically none, and what success he had last season was due to natural ability and confidence in himself. He was playing semipro ball in Clay, Ind., when scouted by Joe Engel, Nat "Ivory" hunter, who is also president of the Lookouts, near the end of the 1930 season and signed for Chattanooga.

***Mistaken for Tramp When He Reported.***

Last spring, Ragland was sent transportation money from his home to Chattanooga. He showed up at reporting time, as ordered, but Engel thought he was a tramp asking for alms when he first saw him. His clothes were torn and ragged and he had a bunch of fungus on his chin which was an insult to any self-respecting barber.

"What's the matter with you?" Engel asked. "Have you been in an automobile wreck or something?"

"No," said Rags, "I spent that railroad fare money you sent me so had to 'beat' my way here on freight trains."

Once there and on the job, however, Ragland made quite an impression. The first time he was called upon, the bases were loaded with aliens and none was out and the youngster retired the side without a run being scored. On his next seven chances, he stopped the enemy in its tracks when called upon, one of these occasions also seeing him enter the game with three on and none out.

Toward the latter part of the season, he lost some of his effectiveness due to infected tonsils. These, however, were yanked soon after the schedule was completed and, after a long winter's rest, he should report in great shape at Biloxi next month.

Bert Niehoff, Chattanooga manager, is most anxious to get Ragland back, but he has given up all hopes in this connection, feeling sure that the rookie will make the grade here. And, as a good mound prospect is what the Nats need most, Pilot Johnson sincerely hopes that Niehoff is right.

## Giants Shift Training Camp to Los Angeles

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The New York Giants, who will do their spring training at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, this year in their first visit to the Pacific Coast, announced today a schedule of 31 exhibition games, mostly against major league opposition.

The Giants start their exhibition in a six-game series with the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles, play nine games with the Detroit Tigers and two with the Pittsburgh Pirates. All of these teams also will train in California.

James J. Tierney, secretary of the Giants, in giving out the schedule, explained that the Cubs shifted the training location of their Pacific Coast League farm, Los Angeles, in order to give the Giants exclusive use of Wrigley Field.

## Leads Field in Miami Open

TOMMY ARMOUR

The opening of the Florida winter golf season finds Tommy Armour, former Congressional Club professional, in front of a star field after rounds of 68 and 71. The final 36 holes will be played today.

## SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

WHEN the defeat of a local player in the final round of a national championship is hailed as a cataclysmic upset, it is high time to dispatch Operative BX-2 to peer through a keyhole or two, and putter around the fellow's ash cans.

Gilbert Hunt is 5,749 days old and will attain the ripe old senility of 16 next March 3. He's a senior at Eastern High School, an honor student, takes six "majors" and attacks the harpsichord armed with something more than a knowledge of chopsticks.

He's a rather queer kid, in that he does things differently from kids his age. For example, he is wont to maintain a great reticence concerning his game, a subject which any other 15-year-old would find most absorbing to monologue. He has an astounding vocabulary, and once took this column to task for printing poetry in a scrambled "didatric hexometer" or some such heinous charge. He talks to himself constantly while playing, and seems to be his only confidante.

***Racket Forced Into Hand.***

His father and Ed Statler forced him to play three years ago. Statler took him out first, on Christmas Day, loaned him a racquet and told him how to count. Gilbert beat him. The spring of 1929 he went in the boys' tournament and got to the finals, being beaten by Jock McLean, 6—3, 6—3.

The same thing happened in 1930, except that the final round was postponed nearly a week by light rains, and Jock, Gilbert, and Jock's pro, Paul Heston, kept in practice at Friendship. It was here that Hunt began to learn what it was all about. Heston took an interest in him, and, although he lost again, 6—3, 6—3, when the finals finally were played, showed marked improvement.

He blossomed quite a bit last year. Early in the 1931 season he won the annual boys' tournament, sponsored by the Evening Sun, in Baltimore. A field of 250 competed. He was never beaten in league play during the year, and downed Frank Shore, Alan Staubly and other established players along the way. He won the boys' tournament easily, although final proof of his improvement was not established, since McLean did not compete.

***Nearly Defeated Yeomans.***

He lapsed badly in the District and public parks tournaments, but won the Middle Atlantic boys' tournament with the loss of four games, and reached the semifinals in the nationals at Culver City, Ind., and the finals of the Atlantic Coast boys at Ocean City. In the Wardman tournament he was within several points of beating Eddie Yeomans, and held a substantial lead over Jay Cohn, national junior champion, in another Wardman event.

His youth could never be evidenced by the perfection of his stroking. The fewness of his years is best seen by the manner in which he permits carelessness to sap much of the strength of his game. It is hard for him to pay attention, but when he does, and his shots are working, there does not seem to be any one in town who could stop him.

In the back court he chops and drives with equal ease. His volleys are taken close to the net, and angled sharply, and his service is a first rate modified American twist. Overhead he is wont to attempt outlandish angles. His drop shot and general all around technique and tactics are irreproachable.

He practiced three times for the National Boys Tournament last week in Baltimore. The only serious charge which can be leveled against him is that he is the District ping pong champion.

***Two Capital Teams In Indoor League.***

Washington has a couple of teams in the Winter Indoor Tennis League, which plays its matches in the mangy Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore. The teams are Dumbarton and one which for the want of a better designation has always called itself Washington. This latter is the faster club, numbering in its ranks Dooly Mitchell, Gilbert Hunt, Frank Shore, Tony Latona, Colin Stam, Bill Buchanan, Joe Olhausen and Clyde Yeomans. The Dumbartons will have Joe Rutley, Fred Doyle, Bart Fellowes, Pat Walker, Buddy Dawson and, occasionally, Owen Howenstein, who has mended well since throwing a recalcitrant appendix off the premises.

A mixup in the schedule yesterday caused Dumbarton to neglect going to Baltimore for its match with Mount Washington. The match has been postponed until today, at 1 o'clock, followed by the Maryland Casualty-Washington engagement.

This is the schedule for the Washington teams:

Today, Dumbarton vs. Mount Washington; Washington vs. Maryland Casualty; 9, Dumbarton vs. Maryland Casualty; 10, Washington vs. Interpark; 16, Dumbarton vs. American Legion; 17, Washington vs. Mount Washington.

February 14, Washington vs. Dumbarton; 20, Dumbarton vs. Interpark; 21, Washington vs. American Legion.

***Indoor Club Here in Formative Stage.***

Local players wishing to form a sort of indoor tennis club, with a court to be located in the big Boys' Club Gymnasium, Third and C streets, are invited to signify their willingness to support such a project by dropping a line either to this column or to Charles Fyfe, of the Boys' Club. The club is anxious to do something about the indoor courtlessness of the city, but wisely enough, does not wish to lay lines upon the floor and install net paraphernalia until a definite number of players are established.

It will cost about half a dollar an hour.

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The first of Jack Curley's world's professional indoor tennis championships this winter starts tomorrow and finishes Wednesday at Madison Square Garden. In the swim are Bill Tilden, Karel Kozeluh, Vincent Richards, Roman Najuch, Hans Nusslein, Paul Heston, Frank Hunter, Emmett Pare, Bruce Barnes and some stragglers.

***A Piece of Fan Mail Is Received.***

Amid a blare of trumpets, and the beat of tomtoms, three tongue-hanging runners staggered dustily into the sports department recently bearing a letter, a form of communication which is such a phenomenon in this region that we all stood aghast and feared the overthrow of modern society. A hasty X-ray proved that it was not a bill, and so it was opened, with the full conviction that it was a piece of fanmail, a type of correspondence which seems to have been outlawed by Mr. Brown.

Sure enough. It was from Hy Ritzenberg, and not very complimentary. Hy allowed as how he wanted to know why I keep being very droll about local players with elephantine form, overlooking the boys who have corralled all the form and all the errors.

Pie, Hy, here's why—

(Continued next week.)

## 25 Exhibition Games Scheduled by Phillies

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Nationals have scheduled 25 games for the training period prior to the opening of the regular baseball season.

Seven games will be played with the Philadelphia Athletics, two in Florida and the other five at home.

The Phils will also play games with the Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn, St. Louis Browns, Yankees, Atlanta, and the Newark, Baltimore and Reading clubs of the International League.

The Phillies' Florida training base will be Winter Haven.

## Tennis Title Retained By Katherine Winthrop

Brookline, Mass., Jan 2 (A.P.).—Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, today became the first 1932 national tennis champion by successfully defending her girls' indoor title against Helen Jones, of Swampscott, by a 6—3, 6—4 margin on the Longwood covered courts.

After a brief rest, Miss Winthrop and Miss Jones joined forces for the doubles final and became the girls' national indoor team champions by defeating Marian Wood and Louise Harding, both of Brookline, 7—5, 9—7.

## ARMOUR'S 139 TOPS FLORIDA GOLF FIELD

Continued from Page 15.

relinquish his lead as the late finishers came in. Arnold Bob Gray, Yonkers, N. Y., playing his second season in Florida, lowered Mattson's mark in late afternoon and was tied by three others.

The first 64 professionals and the first 20 amateurs were counted as qualifiers tonight.

The final 18 holes of the tournament will be played tomorrow.

THE FIFTEEN LEADERS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tommy Armour, Detroit | 68 | 71 | 139 |
| Bill Mehlhorn, New York | 73 | 73 | 146 |
| Arnold Bob Gray, Yonkers | 74 | 73 | 147 |
| John Kinders, New Jersey | 76 | 71 | 147 |
| Eddie Williams, Cleveland | 75 | 72 | 147 |
| Henri Ciuci, Connecticut | 71 | 76 | 147 |
| Len Mattson, St. Paul | 70 | 78 | 148 |
| Sol di Buono, New Rochelle | 78 | 70 | 148 |
| Jimmy Martucci, New York | 76 | 73 | 149 |
| Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh | 76 | 73 | 149 |
| Willie Klein, Long Island | 75 | 74 | 149 |
| John Watson, South Bend | 75 | 74 | 149 |
| Willie Macfarlane, New York | 76 | 73 | 149 |
| Joe Turnesa, New York | 74 | 75 | 149 |
| Eddie Hassman, Cleveland | 75 | 75 | 150 |

## PRO SINGLES CROWN TO RICHARDS

### Pairs With Burke to Win Doubles in 3 Hours of Play.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Vincent Richards, former Davis Cup player and former national professional singles champion, today won the first national indoor professional lawn tennis tournament, defeating Charlie Wood, of Elmsford, N. Y., in three hard-fought sets on the hardwood courts of the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. Richards won in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

For the most part, the match was a battle of services, but Richards called upon his large repertoire of strokes to break through Wood's service once in each set—the margin he needed to win.

The turning point in the first set came early, Richards taking Wood's service in the fourth game. The Elmsford pro carried the former Davis Cup star to the seventh game before he yielded in the second set and Richards was unable to take command in the final set until the ninth game.

Bill Tilden, present holder of the professional title, supervised the match and saw Richards, once his bitter enemy, bewilder Wood with a steady fire of cross-court shots mixed with a brilliant net game.

***Richards Master Of First Set.***

Richards was complete master of the first set, but Wood offered sterner opposition in the second and third sets.

The point score showed Richards having advantage of 13 points in the curtain-raiser, but only a margin of 5 and 4 in the next two sets.

The doubles finals dragged out for nearly three hours before Richards and Albert Burke, Irish star, defeated Wood and Emmet Pare, of Chicago, 20—18, 6—3, 3—6, 4—6, 6—3. It took one and one-half hours to play the 38-game first set, the end finally coming when Richards and Burke broke through Pare's service for the second time during the set.

After dropping the second set, Pare and Wood rallied, concentrated their attack on Burke, broke the Irish player's service once in each set, and evened the match. Burke came back in the fifth set, however, and led the attack that broke Wood's service in the second game, which gave the winners a lead they never relinquished.

## Old-Time Baseball Star Dies at Age of 63

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Thomas W. Parrott, 63, one of the great hitters of old-time baseball, died at his home near Newberg yesterday.

Parrott, a pitcher and utility player, was with Chicago under Pop Anson in 1893 in the old National League, and later played with Cincinnati and St. Louis. He went to Chicago from Nashville, where he played in 1892.

## NORTHERNS WIN TWO.

The Northern A. C. Basket Ball Team won a doubleheader at the Takoma High School gym last night, downing the Indian Head tossers 37-34 in the first game and the Palace quintet 14-13 in the second. Both games were hard fought and crammed with action from start to finish.

| North. Prep. | G | F | P | Palace A. C. | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rodano, f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Scanlon, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Marks, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hindson, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mitchell, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lee, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lawson, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Dearborne, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| James, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gheens, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fitzgerald, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | Lally, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Klein, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smith, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Gass, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 6 | 2 | 14 | Totals | 6 | 1 | 13 |

Referee—Andrews.

| North. Prep. | G | F | P | Indianhead. | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gass, f | 4 | 1 | 9 | Burton, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fitzgerald, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | Gordon, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, f | 3 | 1 | 7 | Mohney, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Miller, f | 3 | 2 | 8 | Griffin, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Rodano, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | House, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| James, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hewin, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Lawson, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Rawlings, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marks, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Collins, g | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Donovan, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Beck, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 14 | 6 | 34 |
| Klein, g | 1 | 2 | 4 | | | | |
| Totals | 15 | 7 | 37 | | | | |

Referee—Fitzgerald.

## GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

In one of the most decisive victories of the year, Peck Memorial beat West Washington Baptist last night in the Georgetown Church League, 54-4, after leading 36-0 at the half. In the other game Georgetown Presbyterian beat Georgetown Lutheran, 31-13.

| Peck Mem. | G | F | P | W. W. Bapt. | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| King, lf | 11 | 1 | 23 | B Pickett, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lacey, rf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Gaw, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hodges, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lochte, c | 9 | 0 | 18 | R Haycock, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Herndon, lg | 1 | 2 | 7 | T Haycock, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Logan, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wall, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ramey, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Fauver, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 26 | 2 | 54 | | | | |

| Geo. Luth. | G | F | P | Geo. Pres. | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mosteller, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Wells, lf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| H.Sneed, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Summerbell, rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Weiseldt, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | J.Oxenham, c | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Beatty, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tippett, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M.Snead, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | R.Oxenham, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hert, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Chanaka, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 15 | 1 | 31 |
| Totals | 6 | 1 | 13 | | | | |

Referees—Tucker and Corcoran.

## WOLVERINES WIN AGAIN.

| Pet. Flashes. | G | F | P | Wolverines. | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jones, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Littlefield, lf | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Blum, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Dantuono, rf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| D.Fl'gherty,rf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Moore, c | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Sakes, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Mahaney, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McAboy, lg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Cooper, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Palsgrove, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Campbell, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Snellings, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 3 | 25 | Totals | 11 | 6 | 28 |

Referee—Ray.

## EX-COLLEGIATE

LYN LARY.

## Xmas Tree Fire Burns Reds' First Baseman

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Mickey Heath, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, suffered burns of the face and hands today during a Christmas tree fire and explosion.

He started dismantling the tree in his apartment when a short circuit of the light cord ignited it. He ran toward the back yard with the blazing tree and as he entered the laundry room the blaze ignited accumulated gas.

The explosion wrecked the laundry room. Heath will spend a few days under care of physicians.

Last season he was benched most of the time with a broken wrist.

## FINNS TO EXHIBIT NEW TRACK STAR

Continued from Page 15.

tential point winners in practically every event on the program. If one of our representatives fails to perform up to his standard, we may reasonably expect one of the other two to fill up the gap.

No other country is yet in that position. All of the foreign nations, however, are gradually creeping up on the United States, and America's margin of victory grows less each year.

The field events have always been America's mainstay. However, marked improvement is being shown in all parts of the world in the field events, and America's preeminence in this department is fast reaching an end.

To illustrate my point, eight years ago at Paris we won all of the field events on the program with the exception of the javelin and hop, step and jump. Four years later, at Amsterdam, the hammer was added to the other two, and this year at Los Angeles the number will probably be increased to four, namely, the running broad jump, javelin throw, hop, step and jump, and hammer throw. Further than that, the shot and discus are more in doubt than ever before. Three of the representatives of foreign countries had better discus performances the past year than any American, and two of the three bettered 160 feet.

Several nations, which heretofore have not caused us much concern will be represented at Los Angeles by one or more potential winners. They include Italy, Hungary, Japan, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Japan scored its first olympic victory at Amsterdam four years ago when Mikio Oda led the world in the running hop, step and jump. Barring accidents, he should repeat his victory of four years ago as his new world's record of 51 feet 1¼ inches, is nearly 2 feet better than any performance shown by an American in several years.

***Japan Has Great Leaper In Nambu.***

The land of the rising sun has produced another candidate for Olympic honors in Chupei Nambu, who last September cleared 26 feet 2⅛ inches in the running broad jump bettering the accepted world's record.

Hungary has developed a 162-foot discus thrower, a 51-foot shot putter and a middle-distance man who has run 400 meters in 48 seconds and 800 meters in 1.53. In Kusocimski, Poland believes she has the winner of the Olympic 5,000 meter championship. He ran the distance in 14 minutes 42 seconds, within the past eight weeks.

America's shot putters will have trouble retaining the honors won at previous Olympic games. Duda, the Czechoslovakian, equaled the world's record of 52 feet 7½ inches for the 16-pound shot last September, and Hirshfield, of Germany, the present world's record holder, who was a close second to Kuck, of America, at Amsterdam, has been tossing the 16-pound ball over 52 feet consistently. Hart, of South Africa, is another 52-foot man.

Ireland has a sure winner in Dr. O'Callaghan, the present Olympic champion in the hammer throw. The big Celt has been doing better than 180 feet in competition. His best mark to date, 187 feet, is at least a dozen feet better than the best American.

## Modern Golf Pro Teaches Game Best Suited to Pupil

GOLF instruction now is on the highest plane in the history of the ancient game, according to the Professional Golfers Association of America.

The modern professional no longer teaches by one set rule but regards each pupil as an individual and adapts the game to suit his or her particular physical qualifications. The P. G. A. that demands three years of apprenticeship for full membership has done much to improve the quality of instruction given American golfers and every professional now affiliated with that organization is a master at his business.

Numerous playing professionals now are spending much time in giving instructions. During the past few months Horton Smith has signed as a teaching professional at the Oak Park Country Club, Chicago, and Al Espinosa has accepted a similar position, at Akron, Ohio.

Star players among the professionals have abandoned the old idea that instruction was ruinous to their playing. Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen and Willie Macfarlane are just a few of the star shooters who spend much of their summers in giving lessons without lessening the quality of their own game.

Professionals also are making a careful study of the teaching of women golfers. According to the statistics gathered by the Professional Golfers Association, 75 per cent of all golf instruction given during the 1931 season was to women.

Country club officials see in this growing interest in golf among women a partial solution for the financial problems with which so many of the newer clubs are confronted. "A professional who can and will teach women players is a distinct asset to any club," recently declared one prominent golf official. "Where women play golf you always will find a club that is active." The result of women's interest in golf instruction is found in the large numbers of fine players being developed annually.

## CALIFORNIA U. LOST STAR IN LARY

### Baseball Contract Cut His College Career to Two Weeks.

"HE walked right in and he walked right out again." That was the extent of Lyn Lary's career as a student at the University of California. Two weeks before Lyn graduated from Visalia High, in 1925, Phil Koerner, an Oakland Coast League club scout, had invited him to come over to Oakland and receive a trial.

That was all right with Lary, as he was going to Berkeley, home of the University of California, anyway, and Berkeley is but a suburb of Oakland. So he presented his high school diploma at California, registered, was pledged to the Delta Chi Fraternity and then decided he would visit the Coast league park and work out with the Oaks. Must have shown Ivan Howard, manager of the Oaks, something, for he was asked to come back the next day. On that following day a contract for two years was proffered him.

***Bears Lose Infield Star.***

Consequently, the University of California lost an infield star, the Oakland club obtained possession of an excellent player for nothing and the New York Yankees, two years later, paid $100,000 for that same boy and his colleague, Jimmy Reese. Lary was well satisfied, however, as in his high school days his ambition was to become a member of the Yankees and be a teammate of Babe Ruth.

Oakland really had no idea of using Lary regularly when he signed, as it had Jake Flowers, now of the St. Louis Cardinals, playing short. Ten days later, however, Flowers was hurt and Lary moved his spiked shoes to short field and Flowers never did get him out of there. Lyn did not report to the Yankees until 1929 and when he did he discovered that if he wanted to play short for Miller Huggins he had to push Leo Durocher and Mark Koenig out of the way.

Such a task was no cinch, not even for as good a player as Lyn Lary, but Miller Huggins assigned him to third base after becoming convinced Durocher could put up a better defensive game at short. But, when Durocher was allowed to go to the National League, Lyn grabbed the shortfielding berth and held it during the seasons of 1930 and 1931.

***Precedes Reese to Yanks.***

Lary came to the Yanks a year ahead of Reese, with whom he had teamed in Oakland for several years. Now Reese has gone and Lary remains to play somewhere and with some one in the Yankee infield in 1932. Whether he will be back at short or shifted to third once more no one knows. New York has expended plenty of money to acquire Shortstep Crosetti, of San Francisco, said to the the outstanding infielder in the minors last season, and Second Baseman Jack Saltzgaver, of St. Paul.

An advance report is that Crosetti will be assigned to play short and Saltzgaver second, with Lary shifted to third and Joe Sewell and Tony Lazzeri saved for utility and pinch-hitting roles. But there is no telling what the line-up will be after Manager Joe McCarthy has seen the rivals in action for a few weeks.

Lary would rather play short than third and what's more, he would prefer to team up with one second sacker for the entire season. That is but natural, especially if the second baseman is speeded up to the same gait as the shortatop and has some brains in his cranium. Lary, in fact, attributes much of his early success to the fact he worked with Reese for three consecutive seasons.

***Worked Just Like Machine.***

"We got to know each other so well that they say we worked just like a machine," says Lary. "Possibly that is why New York bought both instead of only one of us. I imagine most big league managers would like to be set at second and short for a few seasons in a row and that if they hit upon the satisfactory combination they would not disturb it. But assembling such a two-man combination is not always easy. I know Manager McCarthy was forced to work me with three different second basemen during the season of 1931. It was second nature with two of them to aid in making double pays, but it did not come so easy for the other, and there is no denying the fact that the double play is a great rally killer."

## 33 Exhibition Games Scheduled for Tigers

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Charles F. Navin, secretary of the Detroit baseball club announced tonight that the Detroit Tigers will play 33 exhibition games between March 8, and the opening of the American League season next April.

The players will report at Richardson Springs, Calif., for spring training February 19. The exhibition games start March 8, and continue until April 10.

## Exhibition Schedule Announced by Cubs

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Chicago Cubs will play 30 games during their 1932 spring training season, including sets with the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers, President William L. Veeck announced tonight.

The Cubs will open against the Giants March 11, and as usual, will close with the Kansas City Blues April 10. For the first time since William Wrigley, jr., became the owner of both the Cubs and the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League Club, the teams will not meet in training battles.

## Pirates List 30 Games On Training Schedule

Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training schedule was announced tonight. Thirty games will be played after the club has rounded into shape at Paso Robles, Calif. A dozen games will be played with major league teams, 14 with class AA outfits and 4 with clubs in class A.

The date for the assembling of the team has not yet been definitely set, but the first exhibition game will be against Oakland, at Oakland, Calif., the morning of March 13. Another contest will be held in the afternoon.

## From Tee to Green

### Henry Litchfield West

*Though New Year's Day has come and gone,*
*'Tis not too late to try reforming,*
*And so a thousand good resolves*
*Around our noble brows are swarming.*
*We might, on stacks of Bibles high,*
*Most firmly swear that we would never*
*Make a mistake while playing golf,*
*Nor be just hopeless dubs forever.*
*We might determine that each drive,*
*So long and straight, should be a screamer;*
*We might resolve to hole each putt,*
*Like every other foolish dreamer.*
*But one thing we will try to do,*
*Which is the keynote of these verses;*
*We'll do our best in '32*
*To put more money in our purses.*

LAST week the golf story was a retrospect, giving the high lights of the 1931 season. This week it is an outlook. The new year finds all the clubs thoroughly satisfied with their condition, having with the exception of the Bannockburn Club survived the universal depression and planning for the coming season with every confidence. Economical administration, of course, is essential, but the march of improvement will continue.

In beginning the new year the Columbia Club occupies a unique position. It is the only club in this section, and perhaps in the entire United States, which imposes upon its members for 1932 an increase in its dues amounting to $25 annually, exclusive of tax. A very large number of clubs are either decreasing dues by reducing expenses or admitting members without the payment of initiation fee or allowing the fee to be paid in easy installments. Whether or not the action of Columbia will result in numerous resignations remains to be seen, but the club officials are hoping this will not be the result.

***Earnest Effort to Put Club on Business Basis.***

Meanwhile there seems to be an earnest effort to put the club upon a solid business basis and especially to avoid in the future the ill-advised extravagance which has marked the maintenance of the course. Consequently, this year will see very little new construction. Not more than one or two greens will be rebuilt and labor costs will be reduced to a minimum as far as possible. There is now very little occasion for large expenditure, for generous parking space, an enjoyable sun parlor, modern shower facilities and the renovation and refurnishing of the clubhouse have been already provided.

Strict economy will also mark the management of the Chevy Chase golf course. Robert Stead, jr., chairman of the golf committee, stated last week that the course will be practically untouched this year, the only exception to this negative program being the possible banking of the sixteenth green on the side nearest the ditch in order to avoid the undue penalizing of a sliced approach shot. Mr. Stead also stated that there was no foundation for the current rumors that the Chevy Chase Club would in the near future purchase a site for a new course. "Some of these days," he said, "we will have to duplicate the action of the Baltimore Country Club when it secured the Five Farms property, and find a site for a new course some distance out in the country. This, however, will require considerable financial outlay and this is no time for trying to raise a large sum of money. We must be content with our present holdings until times are better."

***Improvements Contemplated At Beaver Dam.***

At the Beaver Dam Club several improvements are contemplated, but these will be accomplished in economical fashion. "The principal change," said Edward S. Brashears, president of the club, "will be the straightening of the eighteenth fairway. It is now a double dog-leg and one of these dog-legs will be eliminated, although there will be no shortening of the length of the hole. In fact," he said, "we are proud of the fact that our course is now the longest in the District—some 150 or 200 yards longer than any other course—and we do not intend to curtail this length. On the contrary, the thirteenth hole may be slightly lengthened. We also propose to widen the fifteenth fairway." Other proposed improvements are the placing of the golf shop over the caddy house, affording increased locker facilities which are becoming necessary.

Some time ago the Indian Spring Club announced that upon the recommendation of its present members it would admit new members by issuing free certificates of membership. This action was taken in the hope of securing additional revenue through the payment of annual dues and the experiment, successfully tried in other clubs, promises to prove of material advantage.

"Our present outlook," said Herbert A. Mihills, president of the club, last week, "indicates that we will be able to undertake needed improvements and in course of time decrease our annual dues. Our present course, which is well laid out and in excellent condition, will require little or no expenditure. We would like, however, to rebuild our caddy house, either on the present site or on the left of the eighth fairway, for the building which we now use is neither attractive nor comfortable.

***To Turn First Floor Into Recreation Room.***

"The principal improvement which we have in mind is the transforming of the basement of our locker house into a large locker room and using the entire first floor as a commodious recreation room. By doing this we will change the entire character of the locker house and not only will we afford more room to the members, avoiding the congestion now experienced in the grill room, but it will make a pleasing impression upon all our guests. With an increased membership and consequent addition to our revenue we can make improvements which have been impossible in the past."

Only minor matters will engage the attention of the committees in charge at the Argyle and Woodmont Clubs. Nothing will be done at Argyle beyond replanting the second and fifth greens and at Woodmont no substantial changes are contemplated pending definite decision as to the continuance of the club upon its present site. Morris Simon, chairman of the green committee, will, however, lay out a turf nursery upon the additional land which the club has acquired. This will be located near the sixth green and will be watered by an automatic valve so that it will require a minimum of attention. The turf will be used in keeping the present greens in condition. "Our plans for the new year," said Mr. Simon, "will be very modest and will include only such work as will come under the head of normal improvement."

Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, chairman of the golf committee of the Congressional Club, is enthusiastic over the results last season, when more members participated in club events than ever before and the receipts from green fees exceeded all previous records, and has extensive plans for this year. It is contemplated to almost entirely remodel the second nine, but in the meantime the new tenth hole will be in play in the early spring. This means that the tenth as at present laid out will become the tenth and eleventh and the sixteenth hole will be abandoned, players walking from the fifteenth green to the seventeenth tee.

***Merely Marking Time at Washington.***

"There are many things that we would like to do," said Dr. J. T. McClenahan, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, "but we will content ourselves at present with merely marking time." At the Kenwood Club many new traps both on the first and second nines will be constructed but no radical changes are proposed. The Manor Club plans important improvements, including the lengthening of the course, but these have already been fully outlined in this column.

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Joseph Nebel, who is usually satisfied with a 7 when he plays the long ninth hole of the Manor course, surprised himself last week when his third shot, played with a brassy, landed his ball in the cup for an eagle 3.

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It is not always the low handicap man who wins all the money. This was demonstrated at the Washington Club last week when O. C. Murray, handicap 11; Dolph C. Elmore, handicap 16, and H. S. Betz, handicap 19, started on a three-ball match, playing syndicates. Betz was due for a liberal allowance of strokes, but decided to play even. When the trio returned to the clubhouse he had won all of the eighteen syndicates and his opponents are still wondering how it happened.

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The record for balls out of bounds was made on the Columbia course last week in a four-ball match, the players being Archie Shipe, Paul Croarkin, Thomas F. Callahan and J. Robert Sherrod. Playing from the seventh tee Shipe and Croarkin each had three balls out of bounds and Callahan had one. Seven balls out of bounds from one tee in a four-ball match was going some.

***Houghton Convert to Use of Hickory Clubs.***

Walter Cunningham, of Burning Tree; Mel Shorey, of East Potomac Park; A. B. Thorn, of Woodmont, and A. L. Houghton, of Kenwood, all golf professionals, listened last week to a demonstration by a representative of the Professional Golfers' Association in favor of hickory as against steel shafts. He talked so effectively that Houghton became a convert and will use hickory shafts in the future. He is convinced that the life of hickory is longer than steel, which, he says, loses its elasticity in a comparatively short time, and that with hickory there is better control of the ball. He also says that the wooden shaft accounts for more winners than steel.

The importance of the matter so far as the professionals are concerned lies in the fact that wooden shafts can be made and fitted in the golf shop at small cost, whereas steel shafts must be purchased from manufacturers. Besides this, dealers in sport goods are giving discounts on steel-shafted clubs and this means fewer sales by the professional club makers.

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Fred Walen played a ball out of the lake in front of the seventh tee of the Indian Spring Club last week. This may seem strange, but as a matter of fact there was no water in the lake.

Walen, rather than lose a penalty shot, waded into the mud, losing his shoes instead of the stroke. However, he got the ball out, but did not win the hole. His three companions, Forrest Thompson, W. H. Patterson and L. L. Stratton, applauded him heartily as he boldly plunged his huge form into the muddy bottom of the lake.

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***Casey Gets Birdie on Tenth At Congressional.***

The tenth hole at the Congressional Club is one of the longest on any course in this section. F. W. Casey, playing with J. B. Shibley last week, was very happy when his fourth shot, played from the top of the hill overlooking the green, struck the green and rolled into the cup for a birdie.

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Sometimes all the putts roll in and sometimes not one of them will find the bottom of the tin. Charles H. Baker, playing with Ralph Shepard, George Shields and Fred Shields on the Columbia course last week, had thirteen one-putt greens.

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Can a golfer break 80 with five 6s and not a single 5 on his card? W. W. Jones, runner-up in the Congressional Club championship, demonstrated last week that it could be done. He had five 6s, eleven 4s, one 3 and one 2,

# RECEIVERS AT HEAD OF HUGE UTILITY

## $200,000,000 Holding Firm Now Being Administered by Men Named by Court.

New York, Jan. 2 (A. P.).—Three receivers for the American Commonwealth Power Corp., appointed on the last day of the old year, began today their new work of administering the far-flung affairs of the $200,000,000 public utility holding company.

The corporation passed into the hands of its receivers after a petition had been filed in Dover, Del., on Thursday. Inability to meet maturing obligations was admitted by the corporation in its answer. Receivership was accepted voluntarily in order, it was explained by representatives of the company, to safeguard its assets.

Persistent liquidation in the 1931 stock market, which steadily carried prices of stocks of all kinds to new low levels, cut heavily into the dollar valuation of the company's large holdings of securities. To sell these now, at prices representing in some cases a figure that is approximately one-half the corresponding price in January of last year, would work great hardship on stockholders, an officer of the company said today. It was to avoid forced selling of this character, at heavy sacrifice, he said, that induced the corporation's directors to agree to the request for a receivership.

Frank T. Hulswit, president and prime mover in the growth of American Commonwealths Power Corporation, was busily engaged in conferences here designed, it was said, to facilitate the operations of the company's affairs by its receivers. He declined to issue any statement, nor was any comment furnished for publication by the company. It was indicated that some statement might be issued later, subject to approval by the receivers.

American Commonwealths Power is one of the largest utility companies ever to pass into receivership. Its 1930 earnings statement showed gross income of nearly $23,000,000 and net of more than $4,000,000, including profit on the sale during the year of investments. This profit item, alone, exceeded $3,580,000. No figures are yet available on 1931 earnings.

The company controls properties furnishing electricity, gas, water, ice and other utility services to 522 communities, with an aggregate population of 2,853,000. Subsidiary companies operate in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin. In addition, the vast power system operates properties in the Canadian provinces, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

# $30,000 in Silver Refused for Debt

## Tender of Bullion Twice Made on Basis of Old Contract.

Holyoke, Mass., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—For the second time in six months, several hundredweight of silver bullion today was tendered to the Holyoke Water Power Co. as payment for a power bill. Acceptance was refused by the power company officials. The tender was made by officials of the American Writing Paper Co., Inc., on the basis of a clause in an old contract which reads:

"Perpetual annual rentals shall be paid in troy weight of silver of the standard value and fineness of the silver coin of the United States or an equivalent in gold, at the option of the grantee at the time of the payment."

The amount due from the writing paper corporation for water rentals is said to be about $30,000, covering a period of a year and a half. It is expected the controversy will eventually find its way into the courts. Six months ago a load of bullion was toted to the doors of the water power company offices, where it was declined. Today's proceedure followed precisely similar lines.

# 1,000 M.P.H. Air Speed Is Declared Possible

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—If man will but build an engine powerful enough, there is nothing to keep him from flying at speed of 1,000 miles an hour, believes Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, captain of the Schneider cup team, members of which have already flown an excess of 400 miles an hour.

"Flying at high speed is a perfectly wonderful sensation," he said, "but there really is no big thrill. There is a much bigger thrill in tobogganing or skiing. If somebody will design the engines there is nothing in the human element to prevent airplanes reaching a speed of 1,000 miles an hour."

# CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Continued from Page 13.

considerable interest was generated among shipping men.

However, there was greater interest when it was announced that the West Indian cruise of the Leviathan had been canceled.

The drys may get satisfaction out of the fact there was more advertising about the cruise of the Majestic; that the cruise was shorter; and, therefore, cheaper, than that of the Leviathan. Also they may get satisfaction out of the fact that the "Levi" was put into dry dock for a general overhauling.

One can not escape the fact, however, that the Majestic, with 1,600 souls aboard, sailed away from New York on a profitable cruise, while the Leviathan, every bit as palatial, every bit as comfortable, remained in a New York dry dock—a dock that was dry in more ways than one.

### Ruhr Wage Cut Starts Strikes.

Essen, Germany, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Inauguration of a 10 per cent wage cut in the Ruhr coal mining district today precipitated "outlaw" strikes in two mines where about one-third of the men refused to work and molested those who did go to work until the police intervened. About 100 were arrested at Muelheim.

# GEORGETOWN HISTORY TOLD

Continued from Page 13.

west corner of Seventh and D streets. In his young days he was an enthusiastic chess player, often sitting up until the "wee small hours" to finish a game.

In his early manhood he was a frequent visitor to Arlington when it was occupied by George Washington Parke Custis, the grandson of Mrs. Washington, and learned from his lips his recollections of the "Father of His Country."

Judge Bibb was the last gentleman in Georgetown to wear colonial dress.

My paternal grandmother was the owner of a three-story stuccoed brick house with grounds that stand on the corner of Thirty-fifth and O streets. She sold it to Judge Bibb, Secretary of the Treasury, who lived and died there. It is now occupied by Mrs. Lavinia Martin Patterson. Our old home was 59 Second street, a few doors above the old Russian legation. I well remember the outbuildings of the legation. There was the meat house, the coal house, wood house, the milk house, &c. All were built of brick, whitewashed on the inside and painted gray on the outside. The grounds originally extended to First street.

I have no recollections of the old Presbyterian Church that stood on the corner of Washington and Bridge streets, but I remember the walking funerals in connection with the Presbyterian graveyard, as it was called. After the casket was brought from the house the mourners formed in line in the middle of the street, the procession usually being a block long. When the graveyard was reached only a favored few were admitted in addition to the family, and the gates were locked and the crowd naturally dispersed.

### Only One Car Line.

I well remember when there was only one car line in the town. That was on Bridge street and was known as the "Bridge Street Line." The cars were drawn by one or two horses, according to the size of the car. The street was covered by a black, slimy mud, which caused the horses to slip and fall in rainy weather. I also remember when the Southwest part of Washington was called "the Island." In years gone by it had been separated from the city proper by Tiber Creek, that extended from the Capitol to the White House, and which was eventually lost in sewerage.

I also recall the long winters with plenty of snow, when coasting parties were popular among the grown-ups as well as children. The summers were fairly comfortable. Picnicking on Analostan Island was frequent among the old as well as young. Henry Foxall's winter home was nearby at the foot of the hill, where Mr. Foxall and Jefferson fiddled in the long winter evenings by the hour. The ruins of Foxall's foundry were near the Canal road, as it was then called.

I also recall a large, substantial residence at the southwest corner of Bridge and Jefferson streets where Capt. and Mrs. Weems had lived. When Monroe was in the White House Mrs. Monroe was a frequent visitor in the Weems household. She presented Mrs. Weems with a punch bowl that is in possession of her great-granddaughter. The residence of Mr. Joseph Birch, the well known undertaker who went into business in 1825, was on the north side of Bridge street in what had been a bank building. Miss Annie Young, whose generosity has made possible the Home for the Blind on R street, kept a little millinery store on Bridge street near High. The old Bank of Columbia stood on the northwest corner of Bridge street and Bank alley. The interior had been remodeled and was occupied by the Sawyer family. In order to cross Aqueduct Bridge to the Virginia shore one had to pay 2 cents going and coming. The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal was operated with a profit, mules and horses drawing the canal boats as far as Cumberland. A monument bearing the names of those responsible for its completion stands on High street below Bridge.

### Tailor Shop Is Landmark.

Grace Church, erected through the generosity of Gov. Cook, was called "Brick Hill Church." Manogue's tailor shop on the site of Bridge street near High is one of the few landmarks the march of progress has not touched. The old market, now a thing of the past, stood at the foot of Potomac street and was said to have a better cuisine than the Center Market.

The old Bank of Columbia stood at the northwest corner of Bank lane. It closed its doors in 1826. The interior was remodeled and became the residence of the Sawyer family. Mr. Edward Lewis, a descendant of Lund Washington, tells me his worthy ancestor lived in this section of the town. The Steele property yet stands on the corner of Fayette street and Prospect avenue. As there were several attractive daughters, it was the scene of much gayety.

One of the daughters married the grandson of Commodore Morris, who commanded the Brandywine, that took Lafayette to France after his second visit to America in 1826. Mrs. Southworth's cotage where I was entertained at parties as a child is a block to the west. It has lost all semblance of its former architecture. Only one room, the library, remains intact. The family of Mr. Robert Reed, former president of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank lived in a flat-front white stuccoed house opposite the Steele mansion.

### Knighted for Work.

One of the daughters, Miss Sallie, married Dr. George Post, who for 46 years was a medical missionary in Beirut, Syria. For his services there he was knighted by Queen Victoria, and Mrs. Post became Lady Post. Mrs. John Flynn, who as a girl lived in Dublin and on sugar plantations in Jamaica, lived next, together with her interesting family. The Stoddert house was as Benjamin Stoddert built it in 1775, except that a bay window ha been added on the north side. The entrance was on Frederick street and was the same as used by Mr. Stoddert. The house was occupied by the Kidwell family, whose husband and father sold drugs to the soldiers of the Civil War. The floors were covered with velvety carpets and the walls hung with old masters, all of which disappeared when reverses came to the family. Mr. Kidwell bought the house from Lewis Washington, a near relative of the first President. The large gray house at the corner of Prospect avenue and Fayette street was owned and occupied by the Worthington family, whose founder, Dr. Charles Worthington, was born in Annapolis in 1752, where Washington frequently held him on his knee.

The house has long since passed out of the hands of the family. That section of the town near Holy Trinity Church was known as "Irish Town," because of the Irish element that lived there.

The large stuccoed house opposite the church was owned and occupied by the Corbit family. Mr. Richard Crawford, at one time mayor of the town and later a practicing lawyer, lived in a five-story frame house near the college, together with his daughter, who is an inmate of the Home for Incurables. Mr. Crawford had two sons, both of whom took part in the Civil War.

### Recollections of College.

My recollections of the Georgetown University date back to the time when the new building had not been erected. I well remember the Rev. Father Curley, S. J., who founded the museum as well as the observatory. He grew the first crop of bananas grown in this part of the country, and was ceaseless in his devotion to the interests of the boys. I also recall Father Greta, who had been a French count. He always wore black broadcloth and carried a silk umbrella. In those days the priests' caps and gowns were made by ladies in the parish, gratis.

An eccentric character who lived near the convent was known as "Lock o' My Door," a name given to him in derision because he always kept his doors locked. Opposite the convent is a spacious frame house with grounds where the widow and daughter of President Tyler always made their home while visiting the town. The latter is yet living. The father of Alexander Graham Bell, who came from Scotland, made his home at the corner of Fayette and Fourth streets. Also his nieces, the Misses Simons, who came with him and were engaged in philanthropic work. I well remember when the academy was added to the convent, as a falling wall killed my nurse's father, who was working on it. Later I was permitted to witness the burial of a nun, but my memory does not serve me except that each sister was dressed in white with white veils and carried lighted candles. My father in his young days was permitted to witness the ceremony of a sister taking the veil and becoming a cloistered nun.

"Bear Pump," as it was commonly called, stood on Fayette street directly in front of the convent grounds, where the children of the neighborhood regaled themselves with "aqua pura." The Misses Earle had a fashionable school where the Western High School now stands. Mrs. Earle was the great-niece of Charles Thompson, the first secretary of the Continental Congress. His letters were among her prized possessions. Brig. Gen. Henry Hayes Lockwood, U. S. A., and family occupied a square brick house on what was called "The New Cut Road." His son, Lieut. James Lockwood, accompanied the Greeley expedition to the Arctic regions, but died of starvation and exposure. Charles Lanman, the writer, has immortalized him in "Farthest North."

### Early Residences.

Mr. James Welch, a wealthy miller, lived at the corner of Potomac and N streets in a house built and occupied by Gen. Walter Smith in 1830, and who was a shipping merchant. The house that stood at the southeast corner of Frederick and First streets, was a tall, gloomy building with small windows and covered porches. The old residents remembered when it was occupied by the widow of Wolfe Tone, the Irish martyr, together with her second husband, a Mr. Wilson. Directly opposite was the Libbey house, whose members became successful lumber merchants.

Later it was occupied by the Misses Stephenson, who had a large school for girls known as the Georgetown Collegiate Institute. Centennial year it was moved to a large, white stuccoed house on the southwest corner of Gay and Congress streets. The house was built in 1795 by Dr. James Blake and later occupied by Judge Walter S. Cox, who sat in the Guiteau trial.

It is a matter of regret that I do not remember when Mr. West and family lived in the town, as he gave me a start in the literary world. One morning while he was editor of The Post I entered his office and asked him if I might send letters to the Sunday edition from Washington Grove. He promptly replied in the affirmative. At the end of the season I proudly drew a check for $12. I wonder if I will ever be as rich again?

Mr. John H. Small and family lived in a frame house at the corner of Rhode and Fayette Streets. The house is yet standing and occupied.

I well remember the old home of Col. Robert Dodge who came from Hamilton, Mass., here in 1798 and who had the honor of rowing President Washington across the ferry to the Virginia shore. He bought the house in 1810 from Gen. Lingan of Revolutoinary fame and who was killed by a mob in Baltimore during the war of 1812.

### Founder of Charity Home.

Col. Dodge married Miss Elizabeth Thompson whose sister, Miss Mary Thompson, was the founder of that beautiful charity on High Street known as the Home for Aged Women where each old lady does her own housekeeping in her own room.

Col. Dodge raised a family in this palatial house whose gardens reached to West Street. His daughter, Miss Emily, never married but remained in the old home until her death in March, 1891. Across is Tudor Place where Mrs. Washington's descendants have lived in an unbroken line since 1799 when Thomas Pater married Martha Custis granddaughter of Mrs. Washington.

The house was built with money Mrs. Peter inherited from Washington. The grounds formerly occupied a whole square. Mrs. Kennon, Mrs. Peter's daughter, on one occasion allowed me to examine the priceless objects at the same time giving the history of each one. Gen. Lee was entertained here when he visited Georgetown for the last time. Mrs. Kennon remembered when he and his widowed mother occupied what was afterwards the Russian Legation.

Cook Park was on the southwest of Rhode and Washington streets. Further to the west, where the Jackson School stands, was the home of the beautiful Harriet Williams, who married Count Bodisco.

The Misses Tenney came to Georgetown prior to the Civil War and located in an unpretentious house at the corner of Washington and Stoddert streets. The house has long since given way to the march of progress. Eventually they opened a school for little girls on Beall street near Congress, where the rudiments of the "three R's" were taught. Their widowed sister, Mrs. Brown, had a school for boys in the side yard. It is yet in good condition.

### Old Slave Block.

On this same street near High was a slave block where slaves were sold to the highest bidder. There was ground enough for an attendance of 500 people. In those days there was no sidewalk on the south side of Beall street. The Craig house, a substantial brick, almost directly opposite, was in possession of the family for four generations. Harry Craig was a partner in the dry goods business with the late Albert Jackson. The Presbyterian Chapel on Frederick street was used as a mission by the Presbyterians. It is now a colored church. Around the corner on Fourth street was Twenty Buildings erected in 1820 by Daniel Bussard, who held office when Georgetown was ruled by a mayor.

Dr. Grafton Tyler, who came to Georgetown from Prince Georges County, Md., to succeed to the practice of Dr. Bohrer, who had been physician to the President, occupied premises on the corner of Congress and Gay streets. The house is owned by Mrs. Robert Lincoln, but is not occupied. It was owned and occupied by the father of Frank Riggs, the well-known banker.

Scotch Row on Frederick street below Bridge was built by Scotch settlers. In my childhood days it was occupied by colored people. The Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch, who built the first Presbyterian Church and aided and fostered the growth of others, was a frequent visitor here.

"Monterey" was the scene of lavish entertainments from 1889 to 1893. President Harrison and his wife were frequently entertained here during the former's regime in the White House. The owner and occupant, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, were relatives of Mrs. Harrison. There were 17 acres that inclosed an old-fashioned garden and winding walks. The estate has since become a public park. I also recall Mrs. Mary Linthicum, the widow of Edward Linthicum, who had a hardware store where the Potomac Bank now stands. He left an estate of $100,000. One-half of which was to be used to establish a night school for boys. His only daughter died while young leaving an only son who inherited the estate which he lost in the failure of an iron foundry opened and operated by him at the early age of 21. His father, Mr. Josiah Dent, became one of the District Commissioners.

The estate is owned by Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, Ambassador to Argentina. Mr. John Marbury, whose grandfather was the only man who ever had a case in court with a President of the United States, lived on the corner of High and Rhode streets together with his family. Directly opposite was the home of Mr. Weaver, who was instrumental in building the Methodist Church in that vicinity and whose conventional black broadcloth is remembered by the old residents. The house was owned by Mr. John Robinson at the time of his death in 1837. That part of Georgetown north of Rhode street was called Bryantown.

### Notable Figure.

Among the notable figures I recall are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuel Hein, who lived at the corner of Potomac and Gay streets. Their son, Charles, was a well-known artist. Another son, Lieut. Otto Louis Hein, U. S. Army, retired, lived in Los Angeles. Also Mr. Anthony Hyde, who was secretary to Mr. Corcoran, the philanthropist, and banker. He always dressed in black broadcloth with stock collar and high hat and carried a silver-headed cane. Also William Hunter, whose office, Assistant Secretary of State, was created by the dastardly attempt on Seward's life. He married the daughter of Gen. Walter Smith and lived about half way up the block of First street in a solid brick house that is yet standing.

For several years I have been collecting material for a history of Georgetown which I hope will be a supplement to my father's "Chronicles of Georgetown." For fifteen years I have worked along genealogical lines. I hope to bring out shortly "Edward Washington and His Kin." This Edward Washington was a very elusive creature. The first we know of him is that he held office in Westmoreland County in 1698. He had a son, Edward, who was born in 1700 and married Widow Barry. Their son, Edward, married Margaret, daughter of Lieut. Edward Sanford, who signed the stamp act. The Sanford family in England were from Askron, Westmoreland County. Their coat of arms shows a quartering of the George Washington family. Dr. Hart, the historian of the bicentennial commission, says he is thoroughly glad some one has unearthed a Virginia Washington other than George.

I should have stated the Columbia Historical Society will publish a part of my Georgetown history this coming year under the caption of "Old Georgetown," which will be fully illustrated.

# SCIENTISTS PLAN COSMIC RAY STUDY

Continued from Page 13.

light and X-rays, or electrons, which give rays to the earth's aurora.

"The cosmic rays," he explained, "are a type of radiation that strike the earth from above. They are detected by means of sensitive electrical equipment designed to measure the electrical conductivity of air. At high altitude the air is a better conductor than at low altitudes, since the rays are more intense at the high altitudes.

"Theories on atomic structures and the release of energy may be confirmed or disproved by more definite knowledge about cosmic rays. If they are generated, as Prof. R. A. Millikan, of the California institute of technology, has suggested, through the union of simple atoms in the dark regions between galaxies of stars, it would support his theory that the universe is in a state of continual rebirth. The other explanation would be that cosmic radiation could be produced only through the breaking up of complex atoms into simpler types. This would lend credence to the belief that "the universe is running down."

Dr. Millikan's theory of continual rebirth has been supported by some experiments by Dr. Compton, who is continuing the work he started last September and October on Mount Evans, Colorado, and the Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps.

"If, as now seems possible, the cosmic rays enter the atmosphere almost uniformly from all directions," Dr. Compton said, "it would indicate that the rays originate in some part of the heavens which is the same in all directions. This suggests that they come from interstellar space. Thus the cosmic rays seem to be similar to starlight."

The theory that cosmic rays are photons rather than electrons, would be supported if they are found to be equal at all the widely dispersed stations. It would also affirm the view that they are generated by atomic disturbances in the unknown regions millions of light years away.

While Dr. Compton leads one party, further measurements in Colorado will be made by Dr. J. C. Stearns, of Denver University, and Dr. R. D. Bennett, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Three other parties will report to him after experiments in Patagonia, Chile, South Africa and on Asiatic mountain ranges.

### Gold Piece Found in Turkey.

Malone, N. Y., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The Steenberg family has no goose to lay golden eggs, but Mrs. William Steenberg did find a $2 50 gold piece in the gizzard of her New Year's turkey. The bird was bought in a local market.

# FARM BOARD IS BIG HURDLE IN CONGRESS

## Restriction of Operations or Its Abolition Advocated by Members.

Continued from Page 13.

merce would be authorized and directed to take such action as may be necessary to prevent the disposition, during the three years immediately following the date the act takes effect, of wheat or cotton owned by the Grain Stabilization or the Cotton Stabilization Board at a price of less than 80 cents per bushel for wheat or 12 cents a pound for cotton.

"After this act becomes operative no loans shall be made under authority of such act except such as may be necessary, in the judgment of the Secretary of Commerce, in pursuance of existing contracts, or to wind up the affairs of the board."

### For Equalization Fee.

Representative Haugen, one of the authors of the McNary-Haugen bill, which met defeat at the White House when two Presidents failed to approve it, would again send the principal features of that legislation up for approval. He thinks it was a mistake to veto the equalization fee, which made his bill obnoxious to President Coolidge, and later to President Hoover.

Mr. Haugen said he would not repeal the marketing act or do away with the Farm Board, but would attach the equalization fee.

Under present conditions advocates of the equalization fee hope to get Mr. Hoover to yield.

President Coolidge, in his veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, said:

"The equalization fee, which is the kernel of this legislation, is a sales tax upon the entire community. It is in no sense a mere contribution to be made by the producers themselves. It can be assessed upon the commodities in transit to the consumer and its burdens can often unmistakably be passed on to him.

"Such a procedure would certainly involve an extraordinary relinquishment of the taxing power on the part of Congress."

It is understood at the Capitol that President Hoover takes a like view, and if the equalization fee becomes a law it will be over his veto.

### Will Study Relief Bills.

While the House and Senate are waiting for results from the proposed investigation of the Farm Board, and the Stabilization Corporations, which have paid big salaries, some of them running up to that of the President, drought and storm relief bills will be considered. Immediately after Congress meets next week the Capper bill for the distribution of 40,000,000 bushels of wheat now held by the Grain Stabilization Corporation will be taken up. This measure has already been reported to the Senate from the committee on agriculture. The Red Cross and other organizations would be authorized to place the wheat where it is most needed.

After this a bill presented by Senators Thomas J. Walsh and Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, to authorize the Department of Agriculture to make advances or loans to farmers in the stricken areas for the purchase of seed, fertilizer, feed for work stock, oil for tractors and other things used in the production of crops will be considered. For this purpose the Treasury would be directed to pay out $45,000,000.

# Chinese Ministers Educated in U. S.

## Many New Cabinet Officials Attended Schools in America.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Eugene Chen, minister of foreign affairs, is the only member of China's new cabinet whose name is generally known to American readers, but several of the ministers who must wrestle with the tangled Manchurian problem were educated in the United States and other foreign countries.

Huang Han-Liang, minister of finance, was graduated from Princeton in 1915 and studied economics at Columbia University, where he obtained a doctor's degree. He engaged in banking in Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong, and was vice minister of railways in the Nanking government which recently fell after President Chiang Kai-Shek's resignation.

The new minister of industry, Chen Kung-Po, studied philosophy at Columbia University, where he obtained a bachelor's degree. He is 41 years old and has been a revolutionist since he was 16, when he was compelled to flee from Canton because of his part in a movement against the Manchu throne. For many years he has been active in editing publications setting forth the doctrines of the Kuomintang, or people's party, which stands behind the Nationalist government.

# Troubles Solved By the Telling

## Woman Who Listened for 12 Years Says People Now Are Franker.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Listening to the woes of 13,000 persons for twelve years has taught an insurance company house mother that "some problems solve themselves just through expression."

Mrs. Marion Turner Brockway, who resigned a few days ago from her job as "mother-counselor" to an insurance company's staff of executives and employes, said today she believes listening to the problems of others is an important step in solving them.

"People face things more frankly than they used to do," she said. "They talk about them. Maybe they'll get somewhere."

# Electric Eye Turns On Light on Cloudy Days

Tuscumbia, Ala., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—An electric eye on the teacher's desk is helping sixth-grade children here to show better grades.

Whenever the daylight is dimmed by clouds, the eye automatically switches on the room lights and provides proper light for those most distant from the windows, R. E. Thompson, superintendent of the city schools, said today.

# Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

MEN'S reputations vary among various folks and this was exemplified following the recent pronouncement by Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, in which he advocated a 10-per cent reduction in Government pay. Senator Borah's is a name to conjure with in the mind of the uninitiated, possibly because he is smart enough to think up newspaper headlines throughout the dull season. His 10 per cent idea went over so big that the senator boosted the ante 100 per cent and now advocates a 20 per cent slash.

The senator has basked in a reputation as a great liberal and his pronouncement was published in newspapers throughout the land. That was the unfair damage he did the Government employe. The oracle, it seemed, had spoken. But palpitant inquirers of experienced leaders of the employes did not find any consternation.

"Borah?" one asked. "Who is Borah? Tell me one thing Borah ever finished. We are not worried by all the Borahs in Congress. We know we have a fight on our hands, but the men we are worried about are the workers and the real leaders in Congress."

Did any one hear a call for Robert Burns?

IT proves nothing, of course, but the following does give a vastly different picture of the Government worker from that presented by those advocating pay slashes. It is an excerpt from a report from a Dayton, Ohio, local union of the National Federation of Federal Employes, and follows:

"We are caring for 40 families and will supply 80 Christmas dinners, besides nearly $7,000, subscribed to the Dayton Community Chest."

The report went on to tell of other relief work being done by the Government workers in their territory.

* * * *

THE solidarity of Government workers behind the leaders of the National Federation of Federal Employes is indicated by receipt of a letter recently by Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer of the federation, from Alfred Harmon, secretary-treasurer of Local, No. 372. The local comprises workers in the adjutant general's office and it voted 349 to 127 against the recommendation of the national leaders to withdraw from affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

"We pledge," Mr. Harmon wrote at the direction of the local union, "our wholehearted cooperation and support and a renewed energy in helping you make the program of the National Federation of Federal Employes an accomplished reality."

# *Museum Curator Believes Indians Originated in Asia*

## Loss of Certain Arts in 5,000 to 7,000 Years Held Not Fatal to Theory in Face of Other Evidence.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

The mystery of the original home of the American Indian is still unsolved, according to Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology at the National Museum. But the logical deduction from evidence available prompts scientists to believe that the red man came from Asia seven or eight thousand years ago.

Dr. Hough yesterday discussed the problem from the cultural angle. He said, "the Indian came to America pretty well stripped of everything except weapons of the chase and possibly boats. They brought very little with them except these necessities of life. Like many of those who came to the New World from Europe, in the colonial period of our history, they did not arrive overburdened with riches.

"The Indians did not have metals. It was only very late in their occupancy of the western continent that there was any copper industry in the region of the Great Lakes. They knew iron only as a curiosity. But this does not mean that they came out of Asia before the working of metals was known there. The first comers may have been familiar with iron. Their descendants may have lost the knowledge possessed by their fathers.

### Indians Lacked Wheat.

"Neither did the Indians have wheat at the time of the European discovery of America. But wheat is not a self-perpetuating grain. Wheat depends upon cultivation. It is easily lost. It may be that the Indians knew wheat in their original home, but were unable to preserve it in their new environment. In any case, they found in the New World a wonderful substitute, namely, corn. Corn made Mexico. Wheat belongs to a static civilization; corn is a food for migratory peoples such as the Indians were.

"The Indians had no domestic animals. Strangely enough, the horse had developed in America, then disappeared. It was reintroduced by the Spaniards and, running wild, prospered exceedingly. But it is a mistake to imagine that there were horses here when the Spaniards arrived. The sight of horses in the army of Cortes was a marvel to the Mexican peoples. Of course, there were no cattle in the pre-Columbian Indian scheme of things.

"The Indians, contrary to the belief of some students, did have the principle of the wheel or roller. But they did not apply the principle to vehicular transportation. Indian culture moved on the backs of the people. It did not travel in wheeled carts. But this does not prove that the Indians left Asia before carts were known and used there. The Indians did have the travois, a useful kind of sled.

### Settlements Were Asiatic.

"So much of the 'negative' evidence. The Indians as the Conquistadores found them, had no iron utensils, no domestic animals, no wheat and no wheeled carts. But these missing elements in their economy do not conclusively demonstrate that they came to the West before these things were known in the East.

"Now as to the other side of the case, the 'positive' side. It is a curious fact that when the Indians really settled in a friendly environment, when they actually did attempt a settled civilization, they reproduced in its essential as an Asiatic model. This must be apparent to all who have examined the cultural remains of the peoples of Mexico and Yucatan.

"Take the Mexican calendar for example. It was based on the number of the fingers and toes. It was figured out in multiples of twenty. The result was a method of measuring time superior in many ways to any invented elsewhere. The Mexican year was one of 360 or 364 days.

"The Indians were keen observers of the stars and they used their knowledge of them in the making of their religious ideology. The human sacrifices which so scandalized the Spaniards were designed to replenish the sun. All primitive peoples have similar ideas. We ourselves in our own time, have in our psychology the remnants of similar faith and fear.

### Measuring Was Adequate.

"The Indians also had an adequate system of measuring distance. Otherwise monuments like the temples of Mexico and Yucatan could never have been built with such mathematical precision as they were. They knew how to cut from the quarry stones to fit exact spaces in their structures. Probably they used the ramp system for setting the loftier stones of their temples. They must have built a long roadway of earth up which they hauled the great blocks we find in such positions.

"It is interesting to note that the Indian wigwam appears to be of Asiatic origin. At least the evidence points in that direction. The blowgun, too, is widely known in the East. Strangely, perhaps, the blow-gun was not much used in western America. It was down the eastern coast that it spread. It has been found from Canada to the Argentine on the east side of the American Continent. The pellet-bow, found in the East Indies, has likewise been found in Brazil.

"There is also certain physical evidence. Briefly stated, there is a marked physical resemblance between the Indians and some of the peoples of Asia. But there is little physical resemblance between the Indians and the Negroes of Africa or the white Europeans or the Australian 'black boys.'

### Asia Is Most Logical.

"If we take a map of the world and study it for a possible original home for the Indians, we will find that Asia is the only logical place for it. It is nearer than any other section of the globe and this in itself is a powerful argument. America was available to Asia. It was a natural objective for a migrating people.

"But, of course, we can not be too dogmatic about any problem of this kind. It may be that in time more evidence may become known and we may have to alter our present opinions. Just now, however, we believe that Indians came from Asia and that they came not more than 8,000 years ago.

"It is rather remarkable that in approximately 8,000 years the Indians did not populate the American Continent to a greater extent. Normally they should have increased far more rapidly than they ever seem to have done. But sparse populations are a rule among peoples in the hunting stage of development. Hard conditions of life and migratory habits were probably responsible for the relatively scant population the Spaniards found when they came."

Dr. Hough was born at Morgantown, W. Va., April 23, 1859. He is descended from John Hough, dean of Magdalen College, Oxford, and from the Fairchilds who fought in the American Revolution. Educated at West Virginia University and the Corcoran School of Art, he has been a resident of Washington since 1886. His field work includes explorations in Old Mexico, New Mexico and Arizona. He has written more than 100 scientific papers, as well as a number of books. His present home is at 1332 Farragut street northwest.

# Old Army Uniforms To Clothe Needy Indians

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Army clothes worn by young American soldiers in the World War will be hauled out of the moth balls and donned by needy Indians, many of whom served overseas in the conflict.

Thousands of garments and blankets, in storage since the war, will be distributed by the Indian agency here. Field and farm agents will supervise the distribution.

# The Legal Record

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1932.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned until Monday, January 4, 1932.

Assignment for Monday, January 4—Same as published.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Assignments for Monday, January 4—Same as published.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins, presiding; Harry B. Dertabaugh, clerk.

No. 79453. Olez William Jackson vs. Maurice O. Eldridge; demurrer to amended declaration sustained. Attys., R. W. Pearson, I. H. Minevitz—Chester H. Gray.

No. 76058. Halsey McGovern vs. Moultrie Hitt et al.; bill of exceptions signed and made of record. Attys., P. M. Cook, L. H. Bethoron—W. C. Clephane.

No. 49417. U. S. A. vs. Atlantic Cleaners & Dyers, Inc., et al.; appeal to supreme Court U. S. allowed; bond, $100. Attys., Leo. A. Rover—Hamilton & Hamilton, A. L. Newmyer, J. N. Halper et al.

LAWSUITS.

No. 80702. Beverly R. Newberry et al vs. Jacob M. Stein et al; account, $1,428.92. Attys., William J. Hughes, Jr., Eugene B. Sullivan.

No. 80703. 65 M Street Northwest, Inc., vs. Wardman Construction Co.; Note, $39,016. Attys., Offutt, Imlay & Snyder.

No. 80704. 65 M Street Northwest vs. Wardman Corporation; Note, $9,425.75. Attys., Offutt, Imlay & Snyder.

No. 80705. William Howard Smith vs. Richard Carvel Leary; damages, $30,000. Attys., Glenn Willett, George W. Smith.

No. 80706. Mary A. Archer vs. M. Phillipsborn & Co., Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., C. C. Carwood, Daniel Partridge.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 53854. Joseph R. Powers vs. Edna Mae Powers et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., James R. Murphy, P. M. Niebel.

No. 53855. Virginia Mason Blair, committee, vs. Frederick E. Johnson et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., L. Q. C. Lamar.

# MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 2.

SAILS MONDAY.

Majestic, for Southampton.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Exarch, for Constanza.
De Grasse, for Havre.

SAILS WEDNESDAY.

Europe, for Bremen.
Conte Grande, for Genoa.
President Roosevelt, for Hamberg.
City of Havre, for Hamberg.
Cabo Mayor, for Barcelona.
Resolute, for Naples.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 34, North River, Sunday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
President Polk, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Franconia, from London; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Rochess of Bedford, from Liverpool; due at pier 62, North River, Wednesday.
Sinaia, from Mediterranean; due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

# EXCHANGE DELAYING FOREIGN PAYMENTS

## Latin Countries Experience Difficulty in Transferring Interest to U. S.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Several bankers said today that South American countries and states are making strong efforts to maintain prompt the service on American bonds, but in some cases are throttled by extraordinary foreign exchange difficulties.

Dillon, Read & Co., announced receipt, after enforced delay, of funds to pay the December 1 interest coupon on the City of Montevideo, Uruguay, 7 per cent bonds of 1952. The City explained that delay was due to shortage in supply of dollar exchange. It advised that sufficient money in terms of Uruguay pesos had been deposited in Montevideo before December 1, but it was possible to make transfer to New York in small amounts only. This was done during December until enough had been shipped here to cover the payments.

The National Bank of Argentina arranged to meet New York payments for some of its accounts by shipping $3,515.00 in gold which arrived in New York today on the S. S. Western Prince. The shipments was consigned to the National City Bank.

Through Speyer & Co., and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp., the government of the State of San Paulo announced that it had deposited funds with the Banco do Commercio e Industria, San Paulo, to take care of a half year's interest on the state's 40-year 6 per cent bonds of 1928, but "regrets that owing to exchange difficulties it has been unable to remit any of these funds to New York and that there are no funds available in New York for the service due January 1, 1932." The bankers stated that January 1 coupons of two other state of San Paulo loans had been paid.

# Monument in Paris Will Honor Herrick

Paris, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Myron T. Herrick, the late Ambassador to France, will have a monument in Paris close to the American Embassy.

The Municipal Council has decided to erect a memorial on the "Place des Etats-Unis," in the west part of Paris, near the Arch of Triumph. The sculpture probably will be a bust and will stand near the Washington, Lafayette and American Volunteers' memorials.

### Abyssinian Heir Sees Doumer.

Paris, Jan. 1 (A.P.).—Asfaou Ouosan, Crown Prince of Abyssinia, called on President Doumer at the Elysee Palace this afternoon and later laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of France.

# The Weather

## TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|
| Sun rises | 7:27 | |
| Sun sets | 4:57 | |
| High tide | 3:28 | 4:05 |
| Low tide | 10:03 | 10:36 |

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agricul., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 2—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia: Fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair;

# NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

## Hyattsville

The first of a series of dances by the Hyattsville Cotillion Club was held in the Parish Hall of the Pinckney Memorial Church, on Wednesday. The list of patronesses included Mrs. Rosalie O. Grant, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. John D. Howard, Mrs. Harry C. Byrd and Mrs. John Hollingsworth. The committee of arrangements was composed of Miss Betty Howard, Miss Margaret Herring, Mr. Sherman Hollingsworth and Mr. Irvin Owings. A number of young people entertained at a progressive supper party preceding the dance. Several homes were visited, at each of which one course of the dinner was served.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill entertained informally last Sunday evening in her home on Johnson avenue.

Miss Margaret Herring was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Monday evening in her home on Wine avenue. The guests included Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Margaret Harrison, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. George Schindler, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Virginia Sturgis and Miss Mary Louise Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr have had as their guest for a few days in their home on Owens avenue Mrs. Carr's brother, Mr. Edward Chadwick, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriwether Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Smith, to Mr. Paul Tomalin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett entertained at a tea dance on Tuesday afternoon in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, when they presented their daughters, Miss Helen Louise Duckett and Miss Josephine Duckett, to society.

Mrs. James W. Rogers entertained a party of friends at luncheon and bridge on Friday afternoon in her home on Avon avenue in honor of Miss Anna Deane, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem and son, Nicholas Orem, jr., spent the holidays with Mrs. Orem's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Pettit, in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Waring has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. William S. Rogers, on Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Porter have as their guests at their home on Avon avenue their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeder, of Charles County.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rogers entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening in their home on Avon avenue. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egerton, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marbury, of Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zantzinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. George O. Smith. A delicious supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem were hosts at dinner on Sunday at their home on Owens avenue. Their guests were Mrs. Walter Harrison and daughter, Miss Rowena Harrison, Mrs. Carlton Harper and son, Mr. John C. Harper, all of Easton, Md.; Mr. John Harrington, of Baltimore, and Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring had as their guest at their home on Wine avenue Cadet Joseph Matthews, of West Point, through the holidays.

Miss Margaret Herring entertained informally at supper on Sunday evening in her home in Wine avenue. Her guests included several out-of-town visitors.

The regular weekly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held last Sunday morning, immediately following the late mass, in the rectory of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. The primary purpose of the society is to aid in the relief of the poor and unemployed.

A round of parties are being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henson, who have arrived from their home in Leland, Miss., and will spend some time with Mrs. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, on Marion street.

Miss Mae Harris Clarke was presented to society on Wednesday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Phillips Clarke, who entertained at a tea dance in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman had as their guests during the holidays Mrs. James' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Boston, and their son, Mr. Earl Smith, jr., of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman have with them for the holidays their sons, Austin Furman and Robert Brooke Furman, of Leonard Hall Academy and Georgetown University, respectively.

A. H. Seidenspinner was elected president of the Exchange Club, of Prince Georges County, at the semi-annual election of officers. Other officers elected were B. W. Anspon, first vice president; Daniel C. Fahey, second vice president; S. M. Harvey, third vice president; Hugh S. Cawthorne, secretary; Dr. Raymond A. Vawter, treasurer. The board of control is composed of Dr. W. Burton Spire, Raymond Czarra and Charles G. Burton. Dr. Spire, retiring president, presented the club with a gavel inlaid with the club insignia. The two principal projects in which the club has been interested are now nearing completion—installation of signal lights at the intersections of Johnson avenue and the boulevard and Franklin street and the boulevard and the widening of the roadway at Johnson avenue and the boulevard.

Mrs. Charles Beyer was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Monday evening in her home on Spencer street. The guests included Mrs. Anthony Suess, Mrs. George Johnstone, Mrs. John Hello, Mrs. Kate Boooskey, Miss Marian Newcomb, Mrs. John Downing and Mrs. Olive Buhrman.

Miss Dolly Bailey, a student at Fredericksburg Normal School, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest Bailey, on Marion street.

Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins entertained at bridge on Monday evening at her home on Garfield street in honor of her sister, Mrs. Paul Henson, of Leland, Miss. Among the guests were Mrs. Maury H. Brown, Miss Mary Latane Smith, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Barbara Brown, Miss Margaret Naylor, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. George Schindler, Miss Elizabeth Owings, Miss Mary Louise Carr and Miss Virginia Sturgis.

Of unusual interest here was the wedding, on December 26, of Mrs. Lorena Gourley Memhard and Mr. B. Palmer Lewis, both of New York, which took place at noon at the colonial home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley, at Holland Point. The Rev. L. L. Ensor, of Prince Frederick, officiated. The bride wore an Empress Eugenie gown of negrita brown shadow velvet trimmed with Alencon lace and a corsage of gardenias.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells have had as recent guests Mrs. V. M. Ward and Mr. Albert Hyatt, both of Washington.

## Gaithersburg

The annual past masters' banquet of the Masonic Lodges of Montgomery County was held in the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. Mr. Hanson Cashell was toastmaster, with speeches made by each representative of the lodges in the county, including Pentalpha No. 194, of Gaithersburg; Montgomery No. 195, Kensington No. 198, Bethesda No. 204, Poolesville No. 214 and Silver Spring No. 215. Assistant Grand Lecturer Harry C. Mueller, of Baltimore, was a guest.

Mr. John Winfield Magruder, county agricultural agent for Carroll County, and Miss Eleanor Magruder, a student nurse at Garfield Hospital, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder.

Mrs. Helen Stup, of Washington, spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Simpers, of Walker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davis returned Tuesday after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Spencer, in Baltimore.

Mr. William Faber, of New York City, guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, of Walker avenue, has returned to New York.

Mrs. Maude Waters and little Miss Dorothy Chiswell, of Dickerson, are guests of Mrs. Waters' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Bell have with them for the winter months Mrs. Bell's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Arnold, of Washington.

Goshen Church held its Christmas entertainment Monday evening with a large attendance. Santa Claus presented the children with the usual treat.

Miss Nellie Cashell who is a nurse at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson entertained at dinner Tuesday Miss Hazel Jacobs, Miss Helen Plummer and Mr. Roland Ward.

Miss Julia Johnson, a student nurse at Garfield Hospital, Washington, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

Mrs. Norman Jacobs entertained a number of friends at dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selby spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Disney in Washington.

Mrs. Earle Stagleman, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. George Riley.

Miss Gertrude Well, a student at the Normal School Towson, and Miss Pauline Thomas, of Western Maryland College, and Miss Hazel Jacobs, of American University, spent the holidays with their parents here.

The second annual turkey dinner of St. Martin's Church will be held in St. Martin's Hall January 21.

Mrs. Kenneth McCollough and little daughter, Laura Ellen, of Waycross, Ga., are visiting Mrs. McCollough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelly, of Salisbury, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Deckman, of Baltimore, spent the holidays with Mrs. Helen Rice, of Frederick road.

Mrs. Rachel Etchison spent the holidays with friends in Annapolis.

Seth Parker in "Way Back Home," will be presented in the Lyric Theater tomorrow and Tuesday evenings for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. William E. Henry and daughter, Miss Virginia Henry, of Washington, are spending the holidays with Mrs. R. P. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gaulis, of Baltimore, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt.

Mrs. Norman Belt entertained at supper Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burk, of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Burke have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are visiting in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Berchie have rented the home of Mr. Joseph Phoebus in Walker avenue and take possession this week. Mr. Berchie is a teacher in the Gaithersburg High School.

Miss Emma Arnold, of Frederick, is visiting her sister, Miss LaRue Thomas, of Walker avenue.

## Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Creath have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Meal Creath, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw have returned from a trip to Marion, Ohio, where they spent several days, the guests of Mrs. Votaw's sister, Mrs. Abigail Lewis, and Columbus, Ohio, where they were guests of her brother, Dr. George T. Harding, and his family.

At a special meeting of Takoma Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Monday night the following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Inez C. Burrows; worthy patron, Carl K. Maholm; associate matron, Ruth 3. Buckner; associate patron, Everett Kutbler; secretary, Lillian Dickens; treasury, Annie E. Langley; conductress, Zelemia Kuebler; associate conductress, Hazel Mooers; chaplain, Mary N. Kiefer; marshal, Elsie N. Loveday; organist, Joliet Miller; Adah, Grace Ellis; Ruth Emma Moyer; Esther, Lillian Corum; Martha, Agnes McWilliams; Electa, Isabelle McCallum; warden, Martha K. Burrows; sentinel, Clarence M. Kiefer. Retiring Matron Colla Maholm was presented with a past matron jewel and other gifts from officers and friends and retiring Patron A. D. Grubb received a jewel. Takoma Chapter will hold its next meeting on Friday, January 8, at Masonic Temple.

Most of the young people home from colleges and universities for the holiday vacation will return to their studies today. They include Mr. Hardin Waters, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Mr. Alfred Cottrell, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Cadet Frank Moorman, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; Mr. Russell Lampson, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Mr. Richard Mattoon, Antioch College, Antioch, Ohio; Mr. Ralph Harries, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.; Cadets Richard Mellen, John Guill and Albert W. Harned, Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.; Mr. Robert Dabney Coffman, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; Mr. Robert C. Simmons and Mr. Harper Kerns, Union Theological Seminary, New York City; Mr. James P. Marshall, Purdue University, Purdue, Ind.; Mr. De Ford Mills, Harvard School of Business Science, Cambridge, Mass.; Miss Doris Clinton, University of Michigan, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

## Berryville

Berryville, Va., Jan. 2.—Miss Rose MacDonald, who has charge of the arrangements for the Twelfth Night ball to be given next Wednesday, has announced that among those who will attend this ball as representatives of their ancestors are as follows: Miss MacDonald, Anne McCormick, wife of Dr. John McCormick, one of the first settlers in this section of the country; Miss Nannie Thomas, Martha Dandridge, who was afterward Martha Washington; Mrs. John B. Neill, Kitty Simms, Mrs. Cuthbert Powell, of Llangollen, who danced with Lafayette at the ball given in his honor at Llangollen; Miss Mary Thomson, Roxanna Stuart McIlhaney; Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Annee LeRue, Mrs. Washington B. Grove, Agnes McGregor; Miss Emily Powers, Elizabeth Mackey; Mrs. S. C. Williams, Margaret Skipwith. Others who will represent the ancestors of their husbands are Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, Betty Lewis, Gen. Washington's sister, Mrs. Fielding Lewis; Mrs. R. J. Lewis, Mary Ball, mother of Washington; Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Sara Coxe, of Philadelphia, and many others all in handsome colonial costumes, many handed down for generations. Mrs. Harry F. Byrd will represent Mrs. George Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffith entertained Monday in honor of their uncle, Mr. E. C. Luke, of New York, who spent the holidays with his sisters, the Misses Luke, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Naill, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Glover, Capt. and Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tappan, Misses Annie Moore, Margaretta Whiting, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. E. L. Eustaphieve, Miss Katherine P. MacDonald, Mr. J. M. H. Clagett and Mr. Lewis Neill.

Mrs. John B. Neill entertained Wednesday afternoon at bridge at her home in honor of her sisters, Mrs. E. L. Eustaphieve and Miss Katharine Powell MacDonald, of Charlottesville, who have been her house guests during the holidays. Other guests were Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Annie Moore, Mrs. Baldwin Neill, Mrs. Washington B. Grove, Miss Nannie Thomas, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Miss Mary Scott Thomson, Miss Emily Powers and Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams.

Miss Margaret Tierney, of Powhatan, W. Va., lead with William B. Clagett, of Clark County, the opening figure of the Christmas dance given Monday night at the George Washington Hotel by the Shenandoah Valley Club. Miss Mary Dunn and H. E. Shepherd assisted with the opening figure. This was the most successful dance ever given by this club. Those who attended from here were Miss Hilda Levi, Miss Westwood Byrd, Miss Katharine Crockett, Miss Mary Carter Randolph, Miss Mary Lou Fritts, Mr. Walter Wisecarver, jr., Mr. Lewis Neill, Mr. Kenneth Levi, Mr. Newton Pierce, Mr. Frank Humatten, Mr. R. L. Withers, Mr. Richard Smith, jr., Mr. E. McC. Williams, Dr. A. M. Byrd and Mr. William Dix, jr.

Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams entertained last evening at a supper dance in honor of her young daughter, Miss Anne Cabell Williams, who is home for the holidays from St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town. Also for her niece, Miss Peggy Stalnaker, of Cumberland, Md., who is her house guest and her nephew, Mr. Joseph F. Moore, jr. Among those invited included Clarke County's most charming younger set: Miss Margaret Della Meade, Miss Anne Meade, Miss Jane Cary Randolph, Miss Margaret Dole, Mr. Lewis Meade, Mr. Charles Burwell, Mr. William Watkins, Mr. Thomas Dole, Mr. Lorenzo Lewis, Mr. Conrad Lewis, Mr. David H. Allen, jr., and Mr. Battaile Kemp.

## Fairfax

At the first New Year's party of the Fairfax Hunt Club in Sunset Hills, Va., more than 200 members and guests watched the year arrive Friday morning.

The clubhouse, on the large estate of A. Smith Bowman, was crowded.

The hunt club is one of the largest in Virginia, 60,000 acres, all of which is paneled for jumps, being under contract.

A large stable is maintained by the club, which holds a weekly fox chase each Saturday, through territory along the Potomac River just above Great Falls.

The reception committee consisted of A. Smith Bowman, M. F. H.; Mrs. Bowman, DeLong Bowman, A. Smith Bowman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Maj. and Mrs. Hobart H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Freece and Lieut. Joseph Hennrick.

Guests of the club at the New Year's function included: Gov. and Mrs. Edward P. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon V. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., Col. and Mrs. E. Alex Powell, Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Mott, Col. and Mrs. J. Spalding, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Preece, Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Powell, Mrs. Jacob Leander Gasse, Gen. William E. Horton, Dr. and Mrs. T. Goolsin, Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty, L. C. Ferguson, M. F. Smith, Mrs. F. T. Hamilton, Wallace B. Smith, Leonard Davis, Towner Kinner, D. E. Young, Albert A. Arias, William Maxwell, George Manlin, J. H. Marlin, William Smith, Claude N. Ballergal, Robert W. Davis, Robert Potter, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Frederick F. Claflin, Thurston Cashell, Miss Anna F. Henrich, Gram New, Miss Nancy P. Hannah, John H. Hannah, jr., Henry S. Kinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Waller, Miss N. Waller, John F. Finnerty, jr., H. N. Smith, Miss D. Guinn, C. S. Bill, jr., R. Manning Williams, Richard A. Hill, T. T. Haubmuth, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollaer, J. C. Weedon, jr., J. H. Nelson, Miss Mary Frances Cooper, Miss Beth Martin, Mrs. John E. Fowler, Midshipman F. A. C. Kelly, Miss Lula Balls, G. L. Hayner, Miss E. Martin, John M. Spence.

Harry Gray, Rolland Dawson, Robert Robey, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Hener Tatum, G. M. Kern, A. S. Hillyar, P. R. Labonisse, J. E. Fowler, William S. Stanley, Charles Tyson Castleman, A. S. White, J. De Zerga, John Payne, Miss Betty Craighill, Monty Grees, John M. Graham, Miss Mary Mertzyer, Bayton Mertzyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sands, Mr. Richard Chilson, Miss Helen Pearson, Lea McDonald, W. K. Levinic, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, Robert G. Merritt, C D. Warnick.

Miss Adrienne Ton, Miss L. Banlear, G. H. Mitchell, Frances Brown, Seddon C. Wilson, J. W. Head, E. O. Field, Abbot Peterson, Miss Paula Brown, John W. Clephane, Mrs. William Atterbury, A. E. Styphin, A. M. Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hudgins, Frank Kersluff, Miss Dorothy Howe, M. R. Arias, Willis L. Hatcher, J. A. Boorman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hatcher, J. Andrews, jr., Miss E. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, William P. Parker, Mrs. Helen R. Hagner, Miss Exilona Hamilton, Miss Kate Hyslop, Miss Julia Harris, Miss Beth Ameraman, Miss Persis Myres and Vance Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Burke, are in Newport News visiting their son Carl.

Mrs. W. T. Carter, of Fairfax, had as guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Parkinson and two sons, of Baltimore, and Frederick Darne, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffard entertained a number of their friends at a reception at their home in Fairfax on Tuesday.

Robert R. Buckley, of Fairfax, is passing several days in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Marie Lee, of New York City, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lee, in Fairfax.

## Bowie

Bowie, Md., Jan 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris and Kenneth Shock, of Baltimore, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Mrs. Russel Buck and daughter, Ann Louise, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ball in Washington.

The Bible Study Class met last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Burdette, of Hillside, the Rev. W. E. Nelson, of Lanham, Mr. W. L. Trott, Mr. T. P. Fletcher, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Mildred Thornton, Mrs. Helen Holmes, and Miss Louise Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith in Washington.

Mr. Sydney from the Military Academy, in Virginia, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berlin.

Mrs. Hilda Buck has been elected worthy matron of Odenton Chapter of O. E. S., for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Mr. W. L. Jones, worthy patron; Mrs. Harry Fowler, associate matron; Mr. Harry Fowler, associate patron; Miss Gladys Reum, conductress; Mrs. Lucy McMillen, associate conductress; Mrs Lena Paggett, secretary, and Mrs Margaret Jensen, treasurer.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Washington; Miss Dorothy Brashears and Mr. Oliver Hill, of Annapolis; Messrs. Karl, Malcolm and Irvan Collison, of Mayo; Miss Karline Collison and Miss Jane Tucker, of Davidsonville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgins, of Washington, and Mrs. Mildred Corey, also of Washington.

Mrs. C. E. Christopher and Mr. T. M. Ritter, of Washington, were guests of their sister, Miss Gertie Ritter, at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Daley, of Washington, visited at the home of Mrs. Thelma Showalter last week.

Mrs. Russel Buck has been elected worthy matron of Odenton Chapter for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Mr. W. L. Jones, worthy patron; Mrs. Harry Fowler, associate matron; Mr. Harry Fowler, associate patron; Miss Gladys Reum, conductress; Mrs. Lucy MacMillen, associate conductress; Mrs. Lena Padgett, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Jensen, treasurer.

Mr. Sydney Berlin, of the Military Academy of Virginia, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Mr. Charles Norris, jr., and Miss Marie Norris, of Baltimore, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lotite Harman were Mr. and Mrs. Adkinson, Mildred, Charles and George Adkinson, Mr. P. Brown, Miss Margaret Wheeler and Mr. Jack Shank, of Baltimore, and Miss Mildred Showalter; Mr. Truitt, Mr. McClelland, Mr. Melville Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. George Conway and Mr. George Conway, jr., and Mr. Ellwood Colson.

Miss Gertrude Trott, of New Jersey, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Mrs. T. P. Fletcher and Mrs. J. S. Thornton entertained on last Monday evening. The guests included Miss Marjorie Zug, Miss Frances Ann Zug, Mrs. James H. Truitt and Mrs. Nettie Fowler.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols entertained at her home at Shady Oaks on Monday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Miss Louise Kelbaugh, Messrs. Arthur and Burton Kelbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Miss Lorraine Randle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Miss Lorraine Randle, and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were guests of Mrs. Laura Graham Dawson, of Annapolis, Tuesday. Other guests were Mrs. Karline Collison and daughter, Nora, of Mayo; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dawson, Miss Carrie Lee and Mrs. Agnes Lewis.

## Chevy Chase

Mrs. Edmund F. Erk was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on Delaware street.

Miss Elizabeth Muckley entertained at a dinner dance Tuesday evening in compliment to her house guest, Miss Peggy Thompson, of Denver, Colo., at the Shoreham Hotel, when the guests included Miss Edith Jameson, Miss Emma Jane Quirk, Miss Mary Galvin, of Boston, Mass.; Miss June Gormley, Miss Mary Gormley, Miss Jane Caskey, Mr. William Jameson, Mr. Raymond Walsh, Mr. Richard Squire, Mr. Kent Clark, Mr. Green, Mr. Allan Graham, Mr. Jack Thompson and Mr. Dolph Atherton.

Mrs. C. Rogers Arundel entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond E. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams entertained at a dance Wednesday evening at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library in compliment to their daughters, Miss Evelyn Scott and Miss Edith Williams.

Miss Mary Galvin, of Boston, Mass., is the house guest of Miss Emily Jane Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk. Miss Quirk will return this week to Manhattanville College in New York, where she is in her senior year.

Mrs. H. A. Haywood entertained her bridge club Monday at luncheon at her home. The bridge club will hold its next meeting at the Kennedy-Warren, Monday, January 11.

Mrs. S. L. Jodidi will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when she will review the book, "Music at Night," and other essays by Aldous Huxley.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson has left for Akron, Ohio, where she will spend several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Collins.

## Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. M. Talbott Riggs, of Annapolis, Md., visited their relatives here during the holidays. Mr. Riggs is now attending a coach convention in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beard, Mr. Charles Beard, jr., Mr. Worthington Talbott and Mr. Thomas Talbott were among those who attended a tea given during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Diamond, at Gaithersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard went by plane to New York Monday and returned Wednesday.

Mrs. John Vinson Peter entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott entertained at bridge Monday evening at her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard entertained at a lovely supper party during the holidays at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter.

Mr. Randolph Talbott has returned recently from a business trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Anderson's parents in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Gordon spent Christmas with friends in Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Miss Ruth Callinan and Mrs. Leversia Powers and Master Jack Powers have returned by automobile from New York, where Miss Callinan spent the holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Callinan. Mrs. Powers and her son spent the holidays with relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurst, formerly of Rockville, have an apartment at the Mayflower. Mr. Hurst has been in the consular service for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained a group of Washington and Rockville guests at a supper party at their home last Sunday evening. Those from Rockville who attended were Mrs. Harry Beard, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boulic, Mr. Thomas Talbott, Mr. Edward Peter, Mr. Walter Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders.

Miss Ila Moore is visiting friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, Miss Lydia Prettyman and Miss Margaret Ansdell are spending the week-end in Baltimore as the guests of Mrs. Hugh Magruder.

Mrs. Guy Watkins entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday evening at her home. Her guests were Miss Elizabeth Meany, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Margaret Ansdell, Mrs. Theodore Ricketts, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Harry Beall and Miss Ila Moore.

Mr. David Jones, of Milford, Mass., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Broome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Price are living in Washington. Mrs. Price was, before her recent marriage, Miss Ruth Mortimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mortimer.

Miss Huldah Brust, one of the Montgomery County supervisors, is spending the holidays at her home in Frederick, Md.

Mr. E. Stonestreet Lamar, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, is spending the week-end with his sister, Miss Anita Lamar, at Danbury, Conn. Mr. Lamar will return to Cambridge, Mass., where he is a member of the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Guy Hicks is spending some time at the home of his parents. Mr. Hicks recently received injuries in an accident while at work as a civil engineer in New York State. He will be at home until he has entirely recovered.

## Kensington

A dance was held by the young people of Kensington, Wednesday evening at the Bradford Home School, in Chevy Chase. The company included Miss Eileen Waybright, Miss Helen Lines, Miss Elinor Milburn, Miss Marcia Lamb, Miss Katherine Hess, Miss Arria McGinnis, Miss Adel Merriam, Miss Christine Merritt, Miss Caroline McMillen, Miss Frances Rumsey, Miss Genevieve Milburn, Miss Gertrude Rusk, Miss Jean Milburn, Miss Jessie Rowdybush, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Virginia Rusk, Miss Martha Woodwell, Miss Mary Frances Trader, Miss Hazel Zoerner and Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Messrs. Raymond Hughes, Ernest Ingersoll, jr., James Lamb, William Lines, Arthur Erickson, Jack Hendricks, Robert Lines, Sidney Rumsey, Charles Rowdybush, Thomas Saxon, Almon Spinks, Harry Milburn, Philip Pratt and Robert McMillen. Also Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam.

Mrs. Frank Rusk entertained with a bridge party for her daughters, Miss Virginia Rusk and Miss Gertrude Rusk, on Monday afternoon. The guests were: Miss Marcia Lamb, Miss Elinor Milburn, Miss Isabel Elms, Miss Emily Parker, Miss Margaret Elms, Miss Adel Meriam, Miss Genevieve Milburn, Miss Arria McGinnis, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Christine Merritt, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Mary Frances Trader and Miss Caroline McMillen, all of Kensington; Miss Clare Cocke, of Chevy Chase, and Miss Ellen Bolling, Miss Priscilla Robb, Miss Margaret Moses, Miss Katherine Bouillion and Miss Margaret Hoglund, all of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Ferg, of Merchantville, N. J.

Dr. W. W. Skinner will return tomorrow from the South, where he attended the convention of Advancement of Science, held at New Orleans. He spent some time in Florida.

Mr. Robert Nyhagen, of Wisconsin, who spent part of the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Gustav Nyhagen, who is visiting her brother, the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, at Christ Church rectory, departed on Sunday last for his home in the North.

The members of Christ Church Auxiliary will attend a luncheon at the Cosmos Club, Washington, on Wednesday preceded by a special service at St. John's Church, Washington, with Bishop Freeman as the principal speaker.

Miss Allie Sessions, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, has returned to her home in New York. She has just completed her work in the picture called "Wayward," with Nancy Carroll, Pauline Frederick and other stars.

Later in the winter Miss Sessions will return to Washington, playing in vaudeville.

A play, announced by the Rev. Fred Kullmar, will be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Sunday school rooms of the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church.

## North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, of Montgomery Hill, had as their dinner guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park Donogh, of Chevy Chase. Mr. Donogh was on the American High Commission in Germany after the armistice was signed, and Mrs. Donogh, who is a native of Belgium, was assistant to President Hoover on the Belgian Relief Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Emmerich were the dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. Emmerich's father, Mr. George M. Emmerich, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, of Washington.

Mrs. O. B. Magruder is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Bubb, as a result of an automobile accident in Washington on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Magruder was painfully injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Benner, of Montgomery Hill, motored to Charlestown, W. Va., Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Bonner's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strider.

Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard and daughter, Roberta Mae, were the dinner guests Christmas Day of Mrs. C. L. Nalls, at her home in Rosemont, Va.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz and Miss Ella Staley were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lutz's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lutz, at their home in Washington.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Miss Peggy Bubb and Mr. William Lesher, jr., motored to Beltsville, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club at its regular meeting on Wednesday evening of last week. There were three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Montgomery Hill, entertained at open house on Christmas Day to a number of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, of Montgomery Hill were among the guests at Secretary Stimson's breakfast on New Year's Day at the Pan-American Union.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Steifel, Mrs. Elton H. Perry and Miss Eleanor B. Steifel were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz Christmas Day.

Mr. Garland W. Simpson, of Montgomery Hill, has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clayland, at their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashford, of Montgomery Hill, had as their dinner guests Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Bessell and Mrs. Arthur Raymon.

Mr. John W. Simpson, of Baltimore, and his nephew, Mr. John Webb Clayland, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Simpson for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sears and daughter, Mildred, spent New Year's Day with Mrs Sears' mother, in Crisfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their guests last Sunday Mrs. Howard F. Strine, Miss Anna Jansen and Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper.

Mr. Gilbert Clark flew to Wilmington, Del., last week; where he spoke before an insurance convention.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., and Dr. Bankhead motored to Hughesville, Md., where they were the guests of Mr. Bowling's parents.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist entertained at cards Mr. Neil Eicker, Mr. Jack Liggett, Mr. Ted Shawn, Mr. Arth

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# Young People Hold Sway Over Capital Society During Holidays

## Capital's Holiday Season One of Merriest in Years

### Young People Hold Sway in Society; Hoover Ball at White House and Aldrich Dance Enjoyable Functions; Service Affair Success.

The holiday season has been one of the merriest ones in years, as though there were no such thing as "depression." Much of this is because almost every one has learned how to have a good time on little money, and to entertain entertainingly on a modest sum.

The past two weeks have been given over to the young people—very young people, college girls and boys and school vacationists. The White House young people have been the leading figures, at least during the past week. The dance in the historic old mansion on Wednesday night was the high light of the holiday entertainments, the ball of the Richard Aldriches last Tuesday night, and the second of the Dancing Class meetings at the Montgomery Country Club a few nights before, playing close second. The Aldrich dance at Grasslands, the oldest and most desirable of the country clubs of Washington, was given for Mrs. Aldrich's debutante daughter, Miss Janet White.

It was preceded by various dinner parties among members of the Country Club and, starting late, it went on until close to daylight. But it was a lovely party, with wonderful music, decorations, and everything

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

All Photos Harris & Ewing.

*Top left—Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, daughter of the Senator from Georgia and Mrs. William J. Harris.*

*Top right—Miss Marguerite R. Hebert, daughter of the Senator from Rhode Island and Mrs. Felix Hebert.*

*Center left—Miss Elinore Perkins, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Randolph Perkins, of Woodcliffe Lake, N. J.*

*Center right—Miss Ruth Fuller, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, of Eureka Springs, Ark.*

*Lower left—Miss Martha Garber, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Milton G. Garber, of Enid, Okla.*

*Lower right—Miss Margaret Swing, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Philip D. Swing, of El Centro, Calif.*

## Mrs. Gann Will Resume At Home on Wednesday

### Several Cabinet Ladies Also Will Receive on That Day; Mrs. Adams Gives Luncheon for Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., returned to the White House yesterday from New York, where they went New Year's Eve. They and their children, Peggy Ann and Peter (Herbert Hoover 3d), will leave very shortly to return to Palo Alto, their home in California.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will resume her Wednesdays at home this week. She will receive in her apartment at the Mayflower. Receiving this week also will be Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Those not receiving this Wednesday include Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General; Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who will not receive at all during the month of January; Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. William N. Doak, wife of the Secretary of Labor.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## Nicaraguan and Danish Envoys Have Teas Today

Donna Antonietta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, will be at home on Friday afternoon.

Mme. von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will pass several days.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the embassy.

The United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. John W. Garrett are in New York prior to sailing for Italy on Tuesday. They have been at their home in Baltimore several months.

The Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Veverka will entertain at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

The Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de Sacasa have issued cards for a tea this afternoon in the new legation at 1711 New Hampshire avenue.

Assisting Senora de Sacasa will be Senora de Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Minister; Senora de Arcaya, wife of the Venezuelan Minister; Senora de Abelli, wife of the Bolivian Minister; Senora de Leiva, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Senora de Chevalier, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Panama; Senora de Diez de Medino, Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton, and Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb.

The Danish Minister and Mme. Waldsted will entertain at a reception and tea this afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel for the members of the Danish colony in Washington.

Mme. Wadsted will be assisted by Mme Wichfeld, wife of the Counselor of Legation.

The Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, will be the guest honor at the preview tomorrow at the Sears, Roebuck Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue. In connection with the exhibition, the minister will lend his famous porcelains for January.

Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the First Secretary of the Canadian Legation, has issued cards for an at home tomorrow afternoon at her home on Belmont road.

Senator William H. King, of Utah, and Representative Sol Bloom will be the speakers for the Jewish Students' Loan Fund meeting at the Jewish Center today at 2:30. The organization also will have a dance at the Willard, January 10, which will be sponsored by Rabbi Simon, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Mrs. Isaac Gans.

Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont, had their son, Mr. Edward L. Austin, with them at the Mayflower during the holidays. He is leaving tomorrow for the University of Vermont. Miss Ruth Wheaton, of Montpelier, Vt., is also returning to her home tomorrow after spending the past ten days with Senator and Mrs. Austin.

Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George are arriving today from their home in Georgia and will be in residence at the Mayflower for the balance of the season.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hillary Jones entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower, for Miss Adeline Furness, who is a student at Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Furness has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Furness.

## Anna Smith Is Engaged To Marry

Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of Tanglewood Plantation, Lynchburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Brunson Smith, to Mr. Carlton H. Pierce, 3d, of Hinsdale, Mass., and Columbia, S. C. The wedding will take place in April at the South Carolina home of Senator and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Smith attended the Chicora College in Columbia and was a student last year at the King-Smith Studio in Washington. She is one of the four children of Senator and Mrs. Smith. The others are Isobel, Ellison D., jr., and Farley.

Mr. Pierce attended the Dalton High School, in Dalton, Mass., and the Wilbraham Academy. Later he took a radio course at Hampton Roads, and was associated with the Aviation Utility Corporation in Great Lakes, Ill. He is now engaged in construction work in Columbia.

Mrs. Barton, widow of Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, will entertain at the dinner dance tomorrow night at the Shoreham for Miss Julia Lewis.

The guests will be forty in number and include school friends and a few of the younger set. Miss Lewis is the niece of Mrs. Barton and the late Dr. Barton.

The Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William V. Pratt will be at home tomorrow afternoon after 4 o'clock, and on the remaining Mondays in January. No cards have been issued.

## Miss Mary Watson Makes Bow to Society at Dance

Capt. and Mrs. Joel Franklin Watson entertained at a tea dance yesterday in the new gold ballroom at the Shoreham, when they introduced their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Watson, to Washington society. The room was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns and the buffet table was lovely with pink roses. Assisting Mrs. Watson were Mrs. Kyle Rucker, Mrs. Edward H. Schulz, Mrs Arthur Winton Brown, Mrs. Leartus J. Owen, Mrs. William A. Graham, Mrs. Roderick Random Allen, Mrs. John P. Dinsmore, Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Mrs. Robert B. Laughlin, Mrs. David S. McLean and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, jr.

Assisting Miss Watson were Miss Carolyn Payne, Miss Caroline Schulz, Miss Mary Cootes, Miss Margaret Gibbins, Miss Olga Craven, Miss Carolyn Chantry, Miss Loretta McKeever, Miss Mary McKeever, Miss Andrea Sholl, Miss Frances Stearns, Miss Virginia Stokes, Miss Barbara Truby and Miss Atlee Wirgman. Miss Watson's gown was of eggshel satin and she carried a bouquet of jonquils, sweetpeas and violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane, of Westover-on-the-James, Richmond, Va., entertained on New Year's Eve at an old-fashioned party for their debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Bruce Crane, who made her formal debut at a luncheon, attended by a large group from Washington, in the fall.

The decorations were holly, running cedar and mistletoe, and a Christmas tree decorated with favors. An old Virginia breakfast was served after midnight. Spirituals were sung by a Negro quartet from Berry Hill, Halifax County, the ancestral home of Mrs. Crane. The members of the quartet are descendants of the original slaves belonging to the Bruce family for generations before the Civil War.

Col. and Mrs. Morris Ernest Locke gave a dance last night at the Carlton for Mrs. Locke's debutante daughter, Miss Mary Gibson, whom she presented to society at a tea some weeks ago. Christmas decorations made a pretty scene, and a seated supper was served at midnight.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hughes, gave a party yesterday afternoon at the National Woman's Country Club. The little hostess received with her mother in the salon of the club, assisted by Miss Peggy Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Lawrence Townsend. Thirty-five little girls and boys were entertained and at 5 o'clock a seated, hot supper was served.

Mrs. Russell-Bennett will entertain at a tea this afternoon in her home at 2340 Massachusetts avenue for her subdebutante daughter, Miss Florence Bennett Harris, daughter of Rear Admiral Frederick Harris.

Assisting Mrs. Russell-Bennett will be Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Mrs. Albert J. Myer and Mrs. Timothy J. Keleher.

Assisting Miss Harris will be Miss Caroline Schulz, Miss Louise Tittman, Miss Betsy Berrien, Miss Josephine Wright, Miss Frances Brooks, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Evelyn Walker, and Miss Diana Rowland. Mrs. Russell-Bennett will entertain this evening at a buffet supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Keith have returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Powers.

# Gay Holiday Is Enjoyed in Capital Sets

## Hoover and Aldrich Dances and Service Ball Are Well Attended.

Continued from Page 1.

to make it beautiful. Mr. Allan Hoover, who accompanied his mother and her little party to the United Services ball at the Willard, went on to Grasslands after the presidential party returned to the White House. He got out there in time to have several dances before the supper was announced. He met many old friends and acquaintances with the result that invitations for his own dance next night, in the White House were whisked off next morning to a number of young people who had not been on the original list.

* * * *

THE White House party was a charming one in every way. There were by actual count not more than fourteen of this year's buds in the company, the others being girls who came out last year and even the year before, and some who have not yet made their debut. Also there were many young married people, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., and of the President and Mrs. Hoover themselves.

Mrs. Hoover was a most gracious hostess, receiving with her son in the east room, at the onorth end. Mrs. Hoover, jr., was everywhere to be seen, and was the near-belle of the occasion. If there was a real belle, it might be said to have been Miss Grace Roosevelt, daughter of the Governor of Porto Rico and granddaughter of President Theodore Roosevelt. It was she whom Allan Hoover chose, to lead the dance with him, and she also who sat upon his right at the table in the state dining room, at which he presided, at the midnight supper. Mrs. Hoover, his mother, presided over another table in the end of the state dining room, and had with her a little group of the married people, high up in the official life in the Capital.

Mr. Allan Hoover, after dancing first with Miss Roosevelt, chose Miss Sally Ann Williams, great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison, who is here with her grandmother, Mrs. Russell Harrison, for her vacation from Smith College. Dancing was resumed after supper and went on until just 1 o'clock when it stopped and all the guests departed, Mrs. Hoover remaining in the east room until the last guest had said goodnight. She occupied a divan in one corner of the great east room throughout the dancing, leaving it only for the supper. Each guest stepped up to have something to say to the First Lady, and almost every one was asked to sit down and have a little chat. The gracious mistress of the old mansion never was more charming than on that occasion, and never did she make other people feel more comfortable and at ease. The President, never having been an enthusiast over dancing, anyway, took the opportunity to have a good rest.

* * * *

THERE have been few, if any, greater successes than the great ball of the United Services last Tuesday night at the Willard. The ballroom was filled to capacity and every box occupied. It was an interesting sight to see Mrs. Hoover and Vice President Curtis in adjoining boxes, standing up for the singing of the "service songs," and taking part in every one. Mrs. Hoover was not only familiar with each one, but she sang lustily all the way through, as though she thoroughly enjoyed it. The Vice President enjoyed it, but appeared to be not so successful with the singing. The last song, all of them led by the new military chief of police, Gen. Glassford, was "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," which nearly every one in the huge ballroom joined in singing.

Mrs. Gann and the Cabinet hostesses will resume their Wednesday afternoon receptions this week and will continue them until Ash Wednesday, making just five receptions, as Ash Wednesday comes on February 10, a very early date for the beginning of Lent. It will be a good deal of a mad rush to get through with all the official functions in the time allowed, and it is hinted that the dinners in the Cabinet circle in honor of the President and Mrs. Hoover will run over into the Lenten season so that they may be given with ease and enjoyment.

The personal side of life in the White House will end shortly with the return to their Western home, of the grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Hoover. Mr. Allan Hoover left New Year's Eve to return to his work in the bank in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., went to New York the same evening to spend a few days, leaving their children at the White House. Their presence in the blue room on the New Year Day was a feature of the reception in the old mansion on that day. In fact, the youngsters were here, there and everywhere through the first floor, enjoying the throngs of people as much as the people enjoyed seeing them. They are unusually attractive children with exceptionally good manners.

## *Popular Subdebutante*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MISS CECIL PAPIN PERRY,*

*daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Perry, who assisted at the debut tea of her sister, Miss Isabelle Perry, on December 26 is a popular subdeb.*

# Mrs. Gann to Head Cotillion Jan. 11

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will head the receiving line at the second Washington Bachelors' Cotillion of the season to be given on Monday, January 11 at the Mayflower. Others in line that evening will be Senora de Abelli, wife of the Minister of Bolivia; Warren R. Austin, wife of Senator Austin, of Vermont; Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr.

Among the chaperons will be Mrs. Cameron Morrison, wife of Senator Morrison, of North Carolina; Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, and Mrs. R. Ewell Thornton.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, president of the cotillion, will lead the figures with Miss Louise Brooks, of Philadelphia, as his partner.

Introductions to the receiving line will be made by Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier, and the cotillion figures will be directed by Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., assisted by Maj. Reginald L. Foster. Mr. Charles Mason Remey is chairman of the favor committee.

Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, will take up his residence at the Wardman Park Hotel upon his return to Washington.

*Misses Howry to Entertain Justice and Mrs. Stone.*

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone are the guests in whose honor Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry will entertain at luncheon today.

On Tuesday Miss Mary Howry will give a luncheon for Mr. Ted Shawn, who will give a performance in Washington that evening. Miss Howry made the trip to the Orient with Mr. Shawn and Miss St. Denis last year.

Mrs. John G. Shields will return to her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel from a visit to Chicago, where she spent the holidays with her son and his family.

Mrs. Charles H. March, wife of the Federal Trade Commissioner, is in the West for a few weeks. She is now in Madison and will make a series of visits before returning to Washington.

Mrs. James W. Good, wife of the late Secretary of War, will arrive in town in a day or two to spend the remainder of the winter season at Wardman Park Hotel. She is now at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. F. M. Boynton, of New York City, who, with her daughter, Betty, has been spending a few weeks in Washington, stopping at Wardman Park Hotel, was joined by Mr. Boynton last week, who came here from their country place at Brockroad, Va.

# Mr. M. L. Stafford Wed in New York

Miss Lorna I. Lavery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Lavery, was married to Mr. Maurice L. Stafford, formerly secretary of the American Legation at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, on Thursday night at the home of her parents, 131 Fort George avenue, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, in the presence of a few relatives and close friends.

The bride has been assistant professor of Spanish language and literature at Wellesley College. She was graduated from the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Stafford attended William Jewell College and the University of California. He has been American consul at Santander, Spain; Barranquilla, Colombia; London and Madrid. He was assigned secretary of the legation at Santo Domingo a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford will come to Washington, where he has been ordered.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, who with their two children, Joyce and Andrew, have been spending the holidays with Mrs. Kelley, will leave this afternoon to return to their home in Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar will entertain at a tea this afternoon in their home on Belmont road for Mr. H. Murray Jacoby, of New York. Mr. Jacoby was special ambassador to the coronation of the King of Ethiopia.

Mrs. Barron DuBois, of 3317 Rowland place, will be at home on Thursday afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock, and also on the remaining Thursdays in January.

Mrs. Medorem Crawford and Miss Dolores Crawford will be at home this afternoon in their home at 1801 Sixteenth street. They will also be at home the remaining Sundays in January.

Maj. and Mrs. Wilson T. Howe, of Norfolk, Va., are at the Powhatan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, who have been entertaining a house-party of friends and relatives over the holidays, will not be at home this afternoon as is their custom, as they have been called to Harrisburg by the death of a near relative.

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REMOVAL NOTICE
We will move to our new location January 15.
1741-43 Conn. Ave. N.W.

# Club to Greet The President On January 13

## Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Will Be Guests of Honor of the Congressional.

President and Mrs. Hoover will be the guests of honor for whom the Congressional Club will entertain at its most important event of the year on Wednesday evening, January 13.

At the Friday afternoon tea at the Congressional Club the members will hear a piano recital by Miss Betty Baum, pupil of Mr. Sklarevski, Peabody Institute, Baltimore, and Mrs. Clara Bernheimer.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, Indiana; Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Virginia; Mrs. Sol Bloom, New York; Miss Mabel Boardman, Washington; Mrs. Frank P. Bohn, Michigan; Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Ohio; Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, West Virginia; Mrs. John J. Blaine, Wisconsin; Mrs. Thomas L. Blanton, Texas; Mrs. John W. Boehne, jr., Indiana; Mrs. Charles Brand, Ohio; Mrs. William G. Brantley, Georgia; Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, Louisiana; Mrs. Robert Blackburn, Kentucky.

Tea dances for the children and grandchildren of members of the club will begin on Saturday, 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The young people will have as their instructor in modern dancing Miss Evelyn Davis, pupil of Mary Wigman and Ruth St. Denis.

These tea dances are under the management of Mrs. John C. Schafer, of Minnesota.

The regular evening card party, preceded by dinner, will be held on January 12, 7 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Hogg, of Indiana, is the chairman.

*Bethesda Woman's Club Reception Today.*

The officers and directors of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will hold their annual New Year's reception this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at the clubhouse, Old Georgetown and Sonoma roads.

On this occasion the club keeps open house, inviting families and friends of members, as well as clubwomen throughout the county to call. In the receiving line the president, Mrs. E. M. Willis, will be assisted by Mrs. C. Willard Hayes and Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Herbert Evison, recording secretary; Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Wade Imirie, treasurer; Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, historian; Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, parliamentarian; Mrs. George E. Pariseau, director to the County Federation of Women's Clubs, and the directors, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. William H. Gamble and Mrs. J. Bartley Reeside. Tea will be served under the supervision of Mrs. J. Frederick Imirie.

Miss Louise MacCracken has returned from Toledo, where, with Miss Doris Ferry, of Washington, she represented Vassar at the annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America, and rejoined her family at their apartment at the Shoreham.

Dr. L. J. Salanski, of Pittsburgh, is spending New Year and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rowan, at 3530 S street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mauro are spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

*Knowlton Tea Today In Foxhall Village.*

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Don S. Knowlton will entertain at tea at their home in Foxhall Village this afternoon in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Jarlathe Staley.

Col. Staley commands the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade of which organization Lieut. Comdr. Knowlton is brigade surgeon.

Assisting Mrs. Knowlton will be Mrs. Harvey L. Miller and Mrs. John Banks Berry. Among the invited guests are Col. and Mrs. Thomas Holcombe, Maj. and Mrs. Earl C. Lane, Maj. and Mrs. Harvey L. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Vincent E. Stack, and all of the commissioned personnel of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade.

Mrs. Edna Webb Miles, artist, member of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, is giving an exhibition and tea today from 4 to 6 o'clock in the studio, 1706 L street northwest.

There are 18 pictures in the exhibit, portraits of still life groups done in water color and outdoor sketches in oils.

Mrs. Miles, chairman of art in the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, has studied at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Maryland Institute of Art at Baltimore. She will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Eugenie Deland Saugstad, chairman art exhibitions; Mrs. E. Richard Gash, Mrs. Leonard Chambers and others.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sawtelle, is motoring in the South. She is now in Raleigh, N. C., and will visit Southern Pines before returning to Washington.

## *Capital Rider*

Bachrach.

*MRS. WILLIAM CASSEL HANSON,*

*one of the skilled horsewomen who rides with the Riding and Hunt Club, of which she is an enthusiastic member.*

# Edith Burnside Is Married to R. Whiteford

## Pretty Wedding Takes Place in Chevy Chase Home of Mrs. Stevens.

A charming wedding took place on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Chevy Chase, Md., when Miss Edith Frances Burnside became the bride of Mr. Roger Street Whiteford, of Baltimore. Miss Burnside is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lyman A. Burnside, of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride was in a fitted gown of white satin made with a three-pointed train. Her veil of soft tulle was arranged with a tiny cap of lace held at the back with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. E. Arthur Beavens was the attendant. Her frock of turquoise lace was made with a tiered skirt and short-fitted jacket. She wore peach-colored slippers, which blended with her bouquet of Johanna roses.

Mr. Myron B. Stevens, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Lohengrin's wedding processional was played by Mr. Parker Putnam.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Stevens, who wore a gown of beige lace with a corsage of red roses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford are graduates of the University of Maryland. Mrs. Whiteford is president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi social fraternity, and since her graduation has been the secretary of the Washington School for Secretaries.

Mr. Whiteford is affiliated with Sigma Nu. After a Southern wedding trip, they will make their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson entertained at dinner last evening, the occasion being the former's birthday anniversary. The guests were all cousins of Mr. Robertson and included Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdett, Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Griffith, Miss Margaret Burdett, Mrs. Jean Frazer, Mr. Louis Robertson, Miss Cora Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowen are at the Soreno Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla., for the season. Mrs. J. B. Church also is there for several weeks.

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Wherever good furs are known, our furs hold the highest regard . . . the satisfaction and value now obtainable in our sale of furs should certainly bring you here tomorrow.

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For a limited time only we have greatly reduced our entire stock of shoes . . . as you know, they are the best shoes the world produces and to find them on sale at such prices is most unusual . . .

Our January Sale of Underwear and Boudoir Apparel
Is the event for which thousands wait . . . our values, the greatest by far ever shown here, are making this sale a sensation in Washington . . .

A Sale of Trunks and Luggage
Unusual reductions that are complete revelations to those who know good luggage . . . many of the pieces now on sale are our own designs created for modern travelers . . . an extraordinary sale . . .

Unusual Sales in Accessories
Such as Bags, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Neckwear, Blouses, Umbrellas, Hosiery and many unusual values in Toilet Goods . . .

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The tremendous reductions permit you to secure the finest pelts and workmanship at prices which do not represent the actual cost of the garment.
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(1) $750 Genuine Dyed Ermine Coat $375.00
(1) $425 Logwood Alaska Seal Coat $212.50
(1) $450 Beige Mink; extra smart style $225.00
(1) $650 fine Persian Lamb Coat. Silver Fox Collar $325.00
(1) $595 Fine Persian Lamb. Mink Collar $297.50
(1) $495 Black Super-American Broadtail; Silver Fox trim $247.50
(4) $350 Hudson Seal Coats, Ermine Platinum Fox and Leopard trim $155
(1) $245 Grey Broadtail Squirrel trim $110
(1) $325 Fine Russian Pony. Silver Fox Collar $150
(1) $495 Semoline Leopard; Fitch collar and cuff and border $247.50
(1) $285 Ambro-Broadtail, Kolinsky collar and cuffs $125.00
(1) $235 Black Caracul, Fitch collar $117.50
(1) $279.50 Sandalwood Caracul, Kolinsky collar and cuffs $139.50
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All Coats Must Be Taken From "Will Call" By March 1st

# Capital Man Takes Bride In Gastonia

### Charles H. Litaker and Eloise Greenwood Marry at Brilliant Ceremony.

A wedding of much interest took place last Tuesday evening in Gastonia, N. C., when Miss Eloise Greenwood, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris Greenwood, of Gastonia, became the bride of Mr. Charles Hart Litaker, of this city. The ceremony was performed in the Main Street Methodist Church, by the Rev. Dr. D. M. Litaker, of Asheville, father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. J. B. Craven, pastor of the church. The church decorations were of palms and ferns and tall cathedral candles. Miss Margaret Morris, organist, gave a short recital before the ceremony and played the wedding music. Miss Margaret Sloan, of Statesville, N. C., sang several numbers.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Suzanne Greenwood, and the flower girl was Miss Rachel Armstrong, attractive small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Armstrong, of Gastonia.

The bridesmaids included Miss Bebe Stancill, of Charlotte; Miss Lillian Johnson, of Mount Airy; Miss Kathleen Younts, of High Point, and Mrs. A. P. Harris, of Albemarle.

The ushers were Messrs. Roy Litaker, of Asheville, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Harris Greenwood, brother of the bride. Attending as groomsmen were Messrs. John Choate, Charles Nesbit and George P. Harris, of Charlotte, and A. P. Harris, jr., of Albemarle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Oliver M. Litaker, of Charlotte.

The bride was especially charming in a handsome gown of ivory satin in princess effect, the skirt following molded lines to the knees, where it flared smartly and swept to a graceful train in the back. The long fitted sleeves were pointed at the wrist, and the bouquet was a shower of bride roses, orchids and valley lilies.

The veil of tulle was worn in cap fashion under a band of white satin caught at either side with orange blossoms. The only ornaments worn by the bride were an exquisite strand of matched pearls and a handsome platinum and diamond pin, both gifts from the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was gowned in green taffeta with green and peach sash, peach slippers and mitts and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses.

The maids wore charming old-fashioned gowns of peach taffeta, designed with fitted bodices, wide, sweeping skirts and graceful sashes of peach and green taffeta. Their slippers and long lace mitts were green and they carried arm bouquets of Madame Butterfly roses.

Little Miss Armstrong was adorable in a quaint frock of peach taffeta, and she carried a dainty basket of rose petals, which she scattered in the path of the bride.

The bride's mosther, Mrs. Charles Harris Greenwood, wore ice-blue satin with a shoulder spray of Rosehill roses, and Mrs. D. M. Litaker, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black lace with a shoulder bouquet of Premier roses.

Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Litaker left for a wedding trip, after which they will be at home at the Hotel Roosevelt, in this city.

A large number of out-of-town relatives and friends were present at the wedding.

Mrs. Litaker is a granddaughter of the late Maj. James Henry Foote, famous as one of the pioneer educators of the State. She is a niece of Capt. P. W. Foote and Commander O. C. Foote, of the U. S. Navy, Washington, and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, of Statesville.

She was an honor graduate of Meredith College, Raleigh, and a member of the Kappa Nu Sigma Sorority. For two years she was a popular and successful teacher in the city schools of Gastonia, coming later to Washington, where she spent the past eight months as scientific aid in the Bureau of Standards.

Mr. Litaker is a son of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Litaker, of Asheville, the former being a prominent Methodist minister and presiding elder of the Asheville district. He was graduated from Duke University, Durham, where he was prominentlly identified with college activities. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Beta Omega Sigma honor fraternity, and while at Duke was a member of the Toombs and the Duke Varsity Club During his residence in Charlotte he was president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni of Charlotte and secretary and treasurer of the Duke University Alumni Association of Mecklenburg County.

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The Lambda Zeta Gamma Sorority has issued invitations for a banquet and dance to be held at Wardman Park Hotel in the east ballroom on Saturday, January 23. Plans are going forth apace to make this affair the best attended and most successful every held by this organization. Miss Mary L. Ballard is chairman of the arrangements committee.

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Mr. J. L. Emanuel and Miss Frances Emanuel, son-in-law and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ehrlich, have returned to their home in Raleigh, N. C., after passing the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. A. Blondheim, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrlich, from New York, will leave for their home Tuesday.

*Bicentennial Social Leader*

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. GEORGE C. HAVENNER,*

*wife of the vice chairman of the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission, upon whom many social duties will fall during the bicentennial year.*

## Dempsey Dinner Honors Governor

Former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey were hosts at a reception and tea yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower in compliment to the Governor of the Panama Canal and Mrs. Harry Burgess.

Mrs. Dempsey's assistants included Mrs. Walter F. Brown, Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, Mrs. William N. Doak, Mrs Cordell Hull, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, Mrs. John McA. Palmer, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs Everett E. Robbins, Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson and Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihe.

Pink roses and stevia were used on the tea tables in the palm court of the hotel, where the hosts received their guests from diplomatic, official and residential circles.

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*Hood College Club Entertains Alumnae.*

At a dinner given by the Washington Hood College Club at Kennedy-Warren, Tuesday evening, President and Mrs. Joseph H. Apple, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., were guests of honor. Dorothy Thomas was chairman of the committee for the dinner.

Alumnae and guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Apple and Miss Marian Apple, Frederick, Md.; the officers of the club, Virginia Boon, president; Emily Apple, vice president; Dora Hughes, secretary; Grace Dutton, treasurer; Isabel Neely, Mary de Lashmutt, Dorothy Thomas, Virginia Mullinix, Mrs. Edwin Dutton, Mrs. Ruby Cline Weaver, Barbara Hoffman, Mrs. Evelyn Keitel Yeide, Mrs. Julia S. Nutting, Myrtilla H. McGraw, Betty Glaser, Romaine Sheaffer, Mrs. W. R. de Lashmutt, Julia de Lashmutt, Miss Florence A. Powell, Mrs. S. T. Hughes, Mrs. W. J. G. Thomas, Mary Eckles and Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman.

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An interesting wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Donal Matson, of 3121 Sixteenth street, when Miss Rachael Matson became the wife of John Eliot McKenney, the Rev. R. P. Schearrer of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, officiating. The wedding was attended by the immediate members of both families, together with a small group of friends. Following the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKenney. The couple left the same evening for Florida, to return to Washington for residence late in January.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mantner had as their holiday guest their young grandson, David Hemmilblau, of Chicago, who returned home yesterday.

## Engagement Told At Sorority Fete

An announcement of interest to the sorority circles of Washington, the engagement of Miss Emily Ann Pomeroy to Mr. Stanley Gregory Benjamin, was made by Sigma Tau Gamma sorority Wednesday night at its holiday supper and Christmas party. The engagement of Miss Pomeroy, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Dee Pomeroy, of Potomac, Va., to Mr. Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham B. Nichol, of Washington, was made late in the evening at the final course of the charmingly arranged progressive supper. The announcement was made by Mrs. Cornelia Reid Hutchinson, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, although Mrs. Pomeroy had previously in the week made the announcement.

The first course of the dinner was served by the Misses Ruth and Mildred Duckett at Cathedral Mansions. Following the fruit cocktail Miss Joan Kenealy, of Chevy Chase, was the hostess at the soup course. In old Georgetown, at Miss Clara Haneke's home, the holiday dinner was served, after which the group was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Derry, who offered a salad course. Dessert and demitasse were had at the home of Mrs. Cornelia Reid Hutchinson in Bethesda, at which time Miss Pomeroy's engagement was announced.

Following the dinner an informal party and dance were held in honor of Miss Pomeroy and Mr. Benjamin.

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*Pennsylvania Society Has Elaborate Plans.*

The Pennsylvania Society under the leadership of Representative Samuel A. Kendall, president, is planning an elaborate program of entertainment and social activity during 1932. An intensive campaign for new members is being conducted, and from the deep interest already shown by Keystonetes, there is every indication the society will resume its former position as one of the largest State societies in the Capital.

Officers elected at the annual meeting in December, in addition to Representative Kendall, the president, are: Edward M. Beers, Robert S. Regar, trich, J. Russell Leech, James K. Wolfenden, Robert P. Smith and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, vice presidents. Mr. A. M. Gulick will continue serving as secretary-treasurer.

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The West Virginia Society will hold their reception and dance at the Willard on Wednesday. The senators from West Virginia, Henry D. Hatfield and M. M. Neeley and the West Virginia representatives plan to attend this meeting. After a very brief reception the evening will be devoted to dancing.

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Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday at the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Grace Moore and Miss Myra Hess, who will appear on the program at the concert that morning.

# Fannie Otis Made Bride Of Dr. Mood

### Quiet Ceremony Takes Place in Epiphany Church, Dr. Phillips Officiating.

Miss Fannie Grant Otis, daughter of the late Capt. Harrison Gray Otis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Otis, of San Diego, Calif., was quietly married on Thursday afternoon to Dr. James Raider Mood, of Charleston, S. C.

The ceremony took place in the Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, officiating.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Herring, wife of Lieut. Lee Rutledge Herring, U. S. N. She was attended by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Casey.

Dr. Mood is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, and is connected with the Department of Commerce, where he holds the position of expert on foreign finance in the division of regional information.

He is secretary and general delegate of the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, and a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Morris have returned home after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Sol Morris, for two weeks.

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The South Carolina Society of Washington has made plans for their first meeting of the new year, which will be in the nature of a reception and dance, which is to be held in the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday, January 20. In addition to the congressional delegation invitations have been issued to Gov. Blackwood of South Carolina; the United States Consul General D. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, stationed at Hongkong, China, and who are now visiting in the States.

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The Book Lovers of Washington will hold their New Year's meeting at the Young Woman's Christian Association tomorrow evening at the usual hour, when Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will give an informal talk on "The Miracle of Words," telling the story of the making of our language and outlining the various influences that have been brought to bear on our English speech.

The program will also include certain notable poems that are valuable contributions to our English speech. As always, invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all lovers of books.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaufman, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Furman, motored to Philadelphia to be the weekend guests of friends.

## Cabinet

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. William D. Mitchell, jr., son of the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell, has returned to his studies at St. Paul, after spending the holidays in Washington with his parents.

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Mrs. Adams will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Hoover.

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The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur had their son, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, jr., with them at the Mayflower during the holidays. Mr. Wilbur left yesterday afternoon for California to resume his studies at Stanford University.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eskridge Saltzman and Mr. Chauncey Belknap will return to their New York homes tonight following their visit here, where they have been guests of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Lamont. Mrs. Belknap will remain here for a longer visit with her parents.

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Mrs. Doak will assist the president of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, Mrs Frank W. Mondell, at the social hour which will follow the league program tomorrow afternoon at the Willard Hotel. Also assisting will be Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. David H. Blair and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett.

The informal hour will follow the addresses of Sir Wilmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, and Representative Frank Crowther. Sir Wilmott Lewis will speak on "European Tariffs" and Representative Crowther on "The Necessity of Maintaining the Protective Tariff System."

The meeting, which will convene at 3:30 o'clock, will be open to members and friends of the league.

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The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Charles Rugg have returned to Washington after spending the holidays at their home in Worcester, Mass.

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Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the late Chief Justice, was among the guests at dinner last evening of Mrs. Thomas W. Symons, who entertained a small company at the Carlton.

## New Year's Dance In Wesley Heights

The annual New Year's Eve dance of the Wesley Heights Club was held from 10:30 to 2 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clyde Miller entertained before the dance, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Rommel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Laurie Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Yates, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph S. Barnaby and their house guest, Miss Helen Moffitt, of Troy, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. Crampton Hoskinson, Maj. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Cornwell Hopkins, Miss Genevieve Barth, Mr. William Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Winfree E. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. James L. Barnhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clyde Miller entertained at a bridge and supper party in their home on Klingle street Tuesday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trott, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ramsay Edminster, Mr. and Mrs. James Austin Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Edvin, Miss Nellie Bannon and Mr. and Mrs. George Von Nerta.

Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman have as their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Marsh, of Williamsburg, Va. Dr. Marsh was formerly connected with American University before going to William and Mary as associate professor of economics.

## New Year's Open House Kept by Club

### Greetings at the Congressional Extended by Official and Presidential Society.

The Congressional Club never looked as attractive as it did on New Year's Day when the club kept open house, as is its usual custom.

The executive board was in the receiving line, greeting all the guests. Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, president, headed the line and was dressed in a very becoming dress of black chiffon.

Mrs. Robert G. Simmons was in black velvet, wearing a beautiful scarf of silver fox. Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard wearing a black chiffon afternoon dress, Mrs. Frank Clagne a beige georgette frock, Mrs. John C. Schafer a Lafayette blue costume, and Mrs. Carl E. Mapes a black velvet gown trimmed in white lace.

A section of the Marine Band rendered beautiful and appropriate selections during the reception hours. For the last hour, dancing was indulged in by many.

Mrs. William E. Evans, chairman of the hostess committee, was attired in a most becoming costume of blue velvet with hat to match. She had charge of the tea table and had the chairmen of the various committees assisting during the afternoon. Mrs. William A. Ayers, Mrs. Fillman B. Parks, Mrs. Carl G. Bachmann, Mrs. John T. Buckbee, Mrs. George W. Norris, represented by Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, Mrs. Edward Dixon Hays, Mrs. William W. Roach, jr., Mrs. W. W. Chalmers, Mrs. David Hogg, Mrs. William I. Nolan, Mrs. Edward W. Pou, Mrs. Homer Hoch, Mrs. Elmer O. Leatherwood.

Despite the disagreeable weather there were many callers, beginning at 3 o'clock, coming in a steady stream until after 6 o'clock.

There were represented the official circle, the diplomatic circle, the Army, Navy, and residential circles.

At no time was the spacious clubhouse unpleasantly taxed for room, but all the time it was comfortably filled with friends to pay their respects to the club, which maintains the popularity and prestige it has enjoyed for many years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Morris, of New York City, had as their guests at dinner last evening at the Carlton Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Colladay. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are stopping at the Carlton while in Washington.

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Miss Mildred Pimes is passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hester in Atlantic City.

# Rosalind Read Biltmore Bride Of Dr. K. Brown

### Wedding of Washington Girl Among Holiday Events at Asheville Resort.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 2.—A series of Yuletide celebrations in this mountain resort this past week has attracted residents and visitors alike. The week was filled with dances and other social affairs which were much enjoyed by the younger set as well as by the other resort visitors. The annual Christmas dinner dance at the Biltmore Forest Country Club was the initial social function. A huge Christmas tree set off the ballroom decorations. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil entertained at the ball for their house guest, Mrs. C. H. Hammond, of New York, who is spending the holiday season at Biltmore House.

On Tuesday evening the Junior League of Asheville sponsored its annual cabaret at Grove Park Inn. The New Year's Eve charity ball, given for the benefit of the Children's Welfare Association, was the climax of the holiday season in Asheville. Mrs. Charles B. MacRae was chairman of the arrangements committee. Among those attending the latter affair were Mr. and Mrs Rutherford Ellis, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherry, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Granger, of Savannah; Mr and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, jr., of Raleigh, and Mrs. Gibson Packer, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Rosalind Read, of Washington, and Dr. Kermit English Brown, of Asheville, were married on Tuesday at noon at All Souls' Church, Biltmore. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Horace Colburn Dodge, wife of the Commandant of the United States Veterans' Hospital at Oteen. Mrs. Brown's father was the late Frederick Read, construction engineer of Washington, and a direct descendent of John Read, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Neal and Miss Rosalie Sutton, of Washington. The Rev. William C. Cravner, rector of All Souls' Church, performed the ceremony. After the church ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to two hundred guests, at the home of Col. and Mrs. Dodge at Oteen Dr. and Mrs. Senaca Bain and Miss Helen Quinn, of Washington, were among out of town guests present for the marriage. After a motor trip to Washington, the young couple will reside in Asheville.

Miss Evelyn Morrison, student at "The Cathedral" in Washington, is spending the holidays with her grandparents in Asheville. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elkins and daughter, Miss Millicent Elkins, of Washington, are holiday visitors here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Beverly Mason and sons, Dan and John Mason, of Washington, have opened their Biltmore Forest summer home during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, of Washington, entertained at their table at the annual Christmas dinner dance at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, Mrs. Charles Hammond, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wadley Raoul, Mr. and Mrs. John Izard, Mr. and Mrs. Tench C. Coxe, jr., David B. Morgan and Miss Jane Raoul. Two hundred guests attended the notable affair The two Cecil sons, William and George Cecil, entertained forty of their playmates at a Christmas party at Biltmore House, when gifts were distributed from a huge tree.

The Asheville Biltmore Hotel is entertaining Mr. Erwin A. Maiquardt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kircher, Mr. J. C. Dort, Mr. A. W. Wells, Mr. R. W. Yates, Mr. C. E. Dunbar, Mr. William A. Rice, Mr. W. B. Folger and Mr. W. R. Hardisty, of Washington.


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*at Lowest Prices in our history*

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$59.75 and $69.75 Coats — $33

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$16.75 & $19.75 Frocks — $9.75

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SILKS and Woolens, in the most desirable shades and effects. Many new styles from our most recent purchases included.

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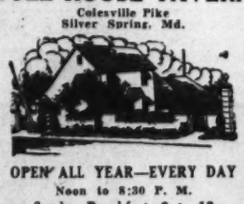

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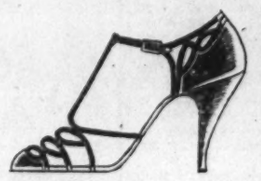

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# Miss Wright Engaged to Virginia Man

### Wedding With Charles H. Smith Probably June Event; Both of Maryland U.

Dr. and Mrs. John Calvin Wright, of Western avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Grace, to Mr. Claude H. Smith, of Manassas, Va.

Miss Wright is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was women's editor of the Reveille, a member of the Women's Senior Hour Society, was selected the woman who had done most for the university during her four years there, and was president of her social sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, of Manassas, Va. He is a senior at the University of Maryland, where he holds the position of president of the Student Government Association, is captain of R. O. T. C. Company G, belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and the national social fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Dr. Wright, father of the prospective bride, has been director of the Federal Board of Vocational Education for the past ten years, and is well and favorably known throughout the country for his work and publications in the field of vocational education.

The wedding will probably take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ottenberg, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of relatives while in the city.

The Progressive Seniors will hold their semimonthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. A cordial invitation is extended to men and women who are interested in leisure-time activities, cooperative and cultural recreation. Further information from chairman, Mrs. E. Ellis, 1474 Columbia road northwest, California 5714.

Mrs. J. W. Lyman, of Kansas City, Mo., is at the Mayflower for the winter. She made an extended visit last season in Washington and arrived here on Friday, from Youngstown, Ohio, where she spent Christmas. Mrs. Lyman is the sister of the late Gov. Hadley of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hanson, of Highland Park, Ill., are at the Carlton, accompanied by Mrs. K. L. Ames.

### *Here From Philadelphia Attending Conclave.*

Miss Dorbi Mae Lubman, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Goldsmith while in Philadelphia attending the Phi Tau Phi Conclave, has returned home.

On Wednesday last Miss Jane Thoma entertained at her home, 4811 Blagden avenue northwest, Misses Lucy Ann Purdon, Peggy O'Donnell, Audrey and Elane Davis, Winifred Rogers, Susanna Kernahan, Margaret and Betty Johnston, Betty Jane Hahn and Mary Kekeness.

Miss Doris Detric was hostess at her home in Woodley Park Towers, entertaining with a supper dance on New Year's eve.

### *Commandant and Mrs. Connor Will Be at Home Today.*

The Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William Durward Connor will be "at home" today from 4 until 6 o'clock, Quarters No 8 the Army War College.

Mrs. Lorena A. Hewett entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hall, wife of Representative Robert S. Hall, of Mississippi. Mrs. Hewett was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Frank J. Wagner, and several of her young married friends.

Mrs. Ernest R. McComas entertained in her home in Chevy Chase on December 28 at a bridge luncheon for her niece, Miss Marion Elizabeth Goodno. The guests included Miss Frances Hamlin McQuary, Miss Leona Meissner, Miss Sallie Hamlin, Miss Jane Sheets and Miss Rebecca White.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Hamilton Corey, of Ventnor, N. J., and their two children, David and Mary, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allan Howell in their home in Wesley Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Corey are leaving next month for their home in Hilo, Hawaii.

Mr. John McGill Cooper, jr., of Ocean City, N. J., is the guest for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Saunders in Wesley Heights. He will return to his home after the New Year.

Miss Dorothy Gawler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gawler, of Wesley Heights, is in East Orange, N. J., visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gawler. She will return to her studies at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann, of Wesley Heights, had with them over the holidays Miss Edna Jurow, of New York City, and Mr. Ralph Murray, of California, student at William and Mary.

Mrs. Walter A. Gawler entertained the ladies of her committee at an afternoon tea in her home on Hawthorne street, on Wednesday, when final plans were made for the musical tea to be given on January 10 at the Wesley Heights Clubs, from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer will be the guest soloist, and her accompanist will be Mrs. Mildred Kolb Schulze, who will also offer a group of piano selections.


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## *Charming Family Group*

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*MRS. CRESSON NEWBOLD,*

*pictured with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Newbold, and the latter's young daughter. Mrs. John Newbold was formerly Miss Mariamne M. Morris, of Philadelphia.*

## West Virginians' Ball on Wednesday

The West Virginia Society will hold its annual reception and ball at the Willard Wednesday evening. The reception will begin at 8:30 o'clock. The senators and representatives in Congress from West Virginia and their wives will be in the receiving line. They will be assisted by the past presidents of the society and their wives. All of the elective officers of West Virginia have been invited to attend, and several have already signified their intention of being present.

The reception committee, headed by Col. J. William De Grange, is composed of Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, Mrs. Clara Holbrook, Mrs. Everett Warner, Mrs. C. O. Weaning, Miss Flossie Cox, Miss Flora Shinn and Miss Mamie Gall.

The program has been so arranged that those who do not care to take part in the dancing will be entertained at cards.

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will meet for luncheon at the Army and Navy Country Club on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. All daughters and granddaughters of regular Army officers are cordially invited to attend. For reservations or information please communicate with Mrs. Detlow M. Marthinson, 1240 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. E. A. Harriman will be at home on Wednesdays in January from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Betty Kenesburger and Mrs. Julia Oppenheimer have returned from a three weeks' visit in New York.

## Luncheon Planned For Episcopalians

Bishop James P. Freeman, the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, Canon and Mrs. Wolven, the Rev. and Mrs. Florian Vurpillot, the Rev. Leon Shearer, the Rev. Dr. Robert Patton, Miss Ruth Burnside, of Japan, are among the guests who will be entertained at luncheon at the Cosmos Club by Mrs. Spencer Shepard Wood and the executive committee on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council, on Tuesday.

It is expected that the rectors of the Episcopal churches of the diocese will accompany the members of the parish branches to the luncheon and exercises of the day.

Marian Chase and Lester Shafer will be "at home" in their studio, 1223 Connecticut avenue, Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, to meet Mr. Ted Shawn.

Mrs. Otto Wolf entertained with an evening card party last Sunday at her home on Garfield street. For the midnight supper covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Eleanor Loeb left Thursday for Braddock Heights, Md., to visit Miss Rose Stern.


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## Country Club Luncheon Had For Mrs. Long

### Daughter Gives Holiday Fete, Including Bridge, for Her Mother.

Among the interesting parties of the holiday season was the luncheon and bridge given by Miss Pauline Yates Long, at the Army and Navy Country Club yesterday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Long, wife of Col. Frank S. Long.

The table was decorated with clusters of pink roses with little nut baskets and tallies to correspond.

Among the guests were Mme. Ynsfran, Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, Mrs. John E. Fowler, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, Mrs. William Sawtelle Kilmer, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer, Miss Margaret Byrd Mansfield, Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble, Mrs. William Temple Nishwitz, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Marie Beattie Merrill, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Albert Lee Rheinstron, Mrs. R. Kenneth Waters, Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, Mrs. Warner O'Leary; also Mrs. James J. Forrester, Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, Mrs. David A. Salmon, Mrs. Lawson J. Cantrell, Mrs. J. Clinton Trilby, Mrs. Raymond S. Patton, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Mrs. John T. Marchand, Mrs. John G. Yates, Mrs. Eleanor Page Fox, Mrs. Nathan S. Healy, Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. John Massey, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, Mrs. Raymond Pope, Miss Helen Hyatt, Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, Mrs. Franklyn King, Mrs. Hetty Adams; also Mrs. Hilleary Carlton Hoskinson, Mrs. May Gibbon, Mrs. Harold A. Neff, Mrs. William McGee, Mrs. Maude Harding, Mrs. Alvord C. DeVoe, Miss Dorothy Graham, Mrs. Ulysses G. Cunningham, Miss Isabel McGee, Mrs. Chester Charles Ward, Miss Matilda Haney, Mrs. Gertrude Rust, Mrs. Lloyd Wyble and Mrs. William C. F. Bastian.

Miss Gertrude Sherby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, returns home today after passing the holidays in Cleveland, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Friedman. Tomorrow Miss Sherby and her sister, Miss Sylvia Sherby, return to Baltimore to resume their studies at Goucher College.

## Tea for Subdeb

Mrs. Russell Bennett will entertain at tea this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at her residence, 2340 Massachusetts avenue, for her subdebutante daughter, Miss Florence Bennett Harris, who is a student at the Holton-Arms School. Assisting Miss Harris will be Miss Caroline Schulz, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Louise Tittman, Miss Betsie Berrien and Miss Frances Brooks.

Mrs. Bennett will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Edmund J. Myer, jr., and Mrs. Timothy J. Keleher, wife of Commander Keleher, U. S. N. Following the tea, Mrs. Bennett entertained a group of her friends at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rowland Shattuck, of Maplewood, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Harry Lorin Binsse, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bancel Binsse, of 1308 Nineteenth sereet, Washington, and Murray Bay, Canada.

Miss Shattuck graduated from Wellesley College in 1927 and has attended the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mr. Binsse graduated from the Taft School in 1922, attended Williams College and graduated from Harvard University in 1926. He is the grandson of the late Louis Bancel Binsse, consul general of the Papal States, and on the maternal side of the late Townsend Scudder.

The Church of St. Thomas Apostle, of which the Rev. Thomas A. Walsh is pastor, will hold its annual card party on Tuesday evening, January 19, at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Sarah Hickey, the chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, Mrs. S. L. Hoover, Mrs. Nellie S. Bartholomew, Miss Anne Hickey, Mrs. L. Gardiner Moore, Miss Raphael Ellis, Mrs. Mary McInerney, Mrs. Harry Carroll, Miss Jane Bradley, Mrs. Robert Bourke, Miss Katherine T. Rover, Miss Mary A. Burke, Miss Adele Smith, Miss Margaret M. Dore and Miss Mary Rover.

## Miss Aubrey Clarke Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lynn Clarke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Blaine Clarke, to Mr. Louis Fleming Peak, son of Mrs. Louis R. Peak and the late Mr. Peak, of Washington.

Miss Clarke is one of the popular members of the younger set in Washington, having made her debut last winter at a tea given by her parents in their home. Later she gave a brilliant ball at the Mayflower. She is a member of the Junior League.

Miss Clarke is the grandniece of James G. Blaine, one-time Secretary of State. Her mother was one of the five Blaine girls who were popular in Washington society a generation ago.

## Miss Olmstead Engaged to Wed

Judge and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead, of Front Royal, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Lynn Orville de Lashmutt, of Washington. Miss Olmstead made her debut here two years ago and has since made her winter home with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee.

Mr. de Lashmutt is the son of Mrs. Grace Moffatt de Lashmutt and of the late Lynn O. de Lashmutt, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

## Engaged to Wed

Col. and Mrs. Bruce R. Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Virginia Jenkins, to Mr. Charles M. Hunter 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunter, at a New Year's Eve dance at their home. The wedding date is set for the early part of June.

## Friendly Society

An executive meeting of the Diocesan Council of the Girls' Friendly Society, Diocese of Washington, will be held at the National Center at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning. The officers are Mrs. George E. Parisseau, president; Miss Ethel Grimes, first vice president; Mrs. Ben Hellen, second vice president; Mrs. John C. Boyd, treasurer; Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, assistant treasurer; Miss Elsa Needham, secretary.

A meeting of the Diocesan Council will be held in the Willard room, Epiphany Parish House, on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the council since five branch representatives have been elected members-at-large of the Diocesan Council.

The various branches did much in giving Christmas cheer. Baskets were distributed, hospitals visited, Christmas scrapbooks and cards sent to the children's wards.

Miss Gerow having resigned from publicity, Miss Edith Cockerille is now in charge of this department.

Miss Jane Collins, of Washington, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Ross Collins, of Mississippi, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Atkinson, at Coral Gables Fla., for the holidays. She was complimented with a dance at the home of her hostess on Tuesday evening. Representative and Mrs. Collins spent last winter at Coral Gables, where they and their daughter made many friends. Another dance was given in her honor by Miss Clarice Sanchez, of Coral Gables, on New Year's Eve.

Miss Ester Benheim is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va., for several weeks.

## Holy Land Topic At Sunday Salon

The Commissioner General of Immigration and Mrs. Harry Hull, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will be assisting hosts and hostesses at the diplomatic Sunday evening salon of the Bureau of Commercial Economics tonight at the Shoreham Hotel at 9 o'clock, when Mr. Jacob deHaas, who is considered the outstanding authority on the Holy Land, will tell of the progress and problems of modern Palestine.

These salons present men of international reputation and economic experts on their subjects, and films and slides never before displayed in the United States, to the members of the bureau, consisting of the Diplomatic Corps, higher official and smart social Washington. The ballroom is always filled to capacity. A reception and buffet supper follow the program.


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Pure Dye Silks, Crepes, Printed Crepes, Triple Sheers and Combinations, Original creations.
PARKS AND BRESLAU DRESSES $13.95
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200 All Silk DRESSES $2
$10 & $15 Values

75 Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed COATS $5
$15 & $25 Values

PARKS AND BRESLAU FUR TRIMMED COATS $16.75
VALUES $28.00, $38.00, $48.00

PARKS AND BRESLAU FUR TRIMMED COATS $23.75
VALUES $39.50, $59.50, $69.50

PARKS AND BRESLAU FUR TRIMMED COATS $36.50
VALUES $69.50, $89.50, $99.50

PARKS AND BRESLAU FUR COATS $50.00
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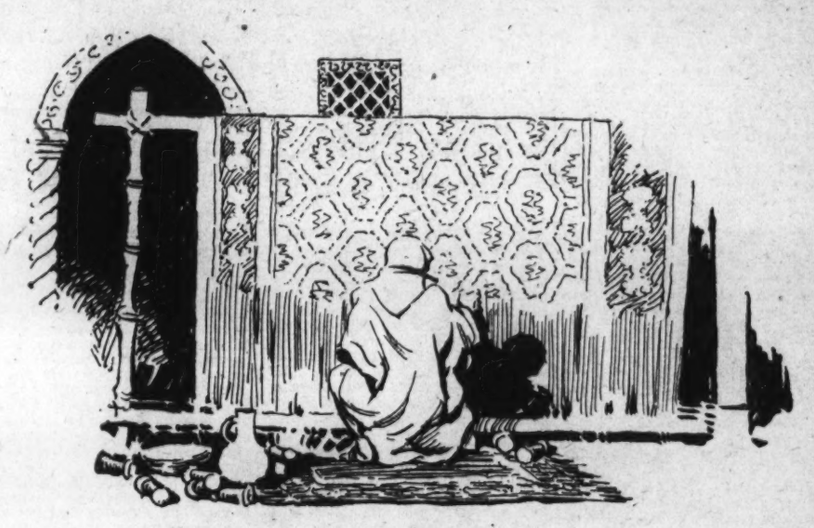

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$300 Khanbah Rugs, *Size 8x10* ..... $195
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$110 Turkish Ak Hissar Rugs, *Size 9x12* ..... $75
$450 Chinese Rugs, *Size 9x12* ..... $235
$575 Persian Sarouk Rugs, *Size 9x12* ..... $325

$300 Anatolian and Melas Rugs, Size 9x12, in distinctive patterns..... $173

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$54 Seamless Axminster Rugs, *Size 9x12* ..... $48
$40 Seamless Axminster Rugs in designs exceptionally suitable for colonial or early American rooms, *Size 9x12* ..... $35
$60 Heavy Quality Seamless Velvet Rugs, *Size 9x12* ..... $42
$110 American Oriental Rugs, *Size 9x12* ..... $95
$82.50 American Oriental Rugs, *Size 9x12* ..... $69.50
$95 Heavy Quality Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs, *Size 9x12* ..... $83
$200 Heavy Wilton Rugs, *Size 11.3x15* ..... $125
$95 Seamless Axminster Rugs, *Size 11.3x15* ..... $70

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The House With the Green Shutters

# Annapolis Gay In New Year's Many Parties

## Officers of Academy Entertain With Dance; Large Reception by Ritchie.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2.—Holiday celebrations and entertaining that had kept the society set of Annapolis and the Naval Academy constantly on the go for more than a week, reached a glorious climax with the passing of the old and the advent of the new year. Several dances, formal and informal, and others of a public nature, besides a multitude of dinner parties in private homes and on the naval reservation and in the city, were held New Year's Eve and extended until well after midnight, and a large number of the society folk observed their traditional custom of receiving on New Year's Day.

Outstanding among the dances were those given by officers on duty at the Naval Academy and the dinner-dance at Annapolis Roads Club, a fashionable retreat near the city. The former was marked by a large attendance of officers and civilian instructors, their families and friends, and more than 200 reservations had been made for the affair at the Roads. In the absence of most of the regiment of midshipmen, who have been on leave, the officers' hop served the purpose of observing the traditional ceremony of ringing out the old and ringing in the new year. The dance was held in Mahn Hall, and a few minutes before midnight lights of the building were dimmed as the dancers glided about, and at the stroke of the hour all lights were momentarily turned off, as eight bells, the nautical number for striking the hour, were tapped on a large brass bell at one end of the building. Then dancing was resumed.

The home of Annapolis Lodge of Elks and the Severn Country Club were among other places that were scenes of merry parties welcoming the new year.

Largest of the receptions in observance of the New Year were those held by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, at the Executive Mansion, and Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart, at their home in Blake road. Officers of the military forces of Maryland made their annual call on the governor at noon and were entertained at a buffet luncheon. From 4 to 6 in the afternoon, the governor held a public reception, and friends from all parts of the State to the number of several thousand, and many from Washington, called and extended greetings. Dancing, which has been a popular feature at former New Year receptions at the Mansion, was omitted this year.

Mr. Allen Hoover, son of the President and Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of California, and Mr. Harrington, of Washington, visited here last Monday and were entertained at luncheon by Admiral and Mrs. Hart.

The Superintendent and Mrs. Hart had as their house guests over the Christmas week-end, Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson, and Mrs. Brownson, parents of Mrs. Hart, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Brownson, of California. Admiral and Mrs. Hart and their daughter, Miss Isabella Hart, were "at home" informally Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Commander John T. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers were hosts at their annual Christmas reception Thursday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their residence in Charles street.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner were hosts to a number of friends at a reception at their home in Wardour, near Annapolis. Those assisting Mrs. Turner included Mrs. G. Bowie McCeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, Mrs. Maude T. Lewis, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mrs. Edmund Turner and Mrs. Nelson Turner.

Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, former superintendent of the Naval Academy, who since his retirement from active service a year ago, has been living at South River, near Annapolis, and Mrs. Robison, are passing the holiday season at Santo Domingo.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brittain announce the birth of a daughter, Helene Bennett Brittain.

Miss Maude Saunders has returned to her home in Washington after a holiday visit with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Marion W. Royall in Annapolis.

Miss Lillian Enright, daughter of Commander and Mrs. E. F. Enright, of Boston, and Miss Dorothy McCloy, daughter of Commander and Mrs. T. S. McCloy, of Newport, R. I., are passing the holiday period with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wells, in Annapolis.

Mrs. W. J. Baxter and Miss Margaret Baxter were the guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. M. W. Hutchinson for Christmas week.

Mr. Sylvester W. Labrot, of Holly Beach Farm, Anne Aundel County, known throughout the turf world as owner and trainer of race horses, and Mrs. Labrot, who are making an extensive tour abroad, are now at Funchal, Madeira, according to advices received by friends here.

Commander Lew M. Atkins and family have returned to their home in Philadelphia after passing the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Atkins' mother, Mrs. Nevett Steele, of Annapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode gave their annual Christmas party Sunday afternoon at their stately home at Crownsville, several miles from Annapolis. Mrs. Winterode was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, Mrs. C. de Peyster Valk, Mrs. William P. O. Clark, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. W. B. H. Evans, Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, of Annapolis, and her house guests, Miss Stevenson, of Baltimore, and Miss Thomason, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy were hosts at their annual Christmas reception Thursday afternoon at the residence in Gloucester street, Annapolis.

Admiral and Mrs. Albert Gleaves, of Philadelphia, passed the Yuletide holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Metre.

Capt. Edward H. H. Old, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Old, had as their holiday guests Mr. William Old, Norfolk, Va., and Dr. Herbert Old, Philadelphia, brothers of Capt. Old. Mrs. William Old, who accompanied her husband, remained with Capt. and Mrs. Old for several days, who also had with them for the holiday their son, Bruce Old, a student at the University of North Carolina.

Commodore Edward Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd entertained at tea last Saturday for their son, Mr. Edward Lloyd, of New York, who is passing the holiday period with them.

On Christmas Day Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, of Philadelphia, who is visiting here, and her son, Dr. Douglas H. Gordon, president of St. John's College, entertained at a family dinner at the Brice House.

Miss Harriet E. Luhn, of Washington, was the guest for Christmas and over the week-end of Mrs. Moss, wife of Judge Robert Moss, in Annapolis. Judge Moss has returned from Mount Airey, Pa., where he visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moss and family. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Adeline Moss.

A number of Annapolis friends attended the tea dance given Monday at the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, by Commander and Mrs. Allan J. Chantry, of the Navy, when their daughter, Miss Carolyn Carol Chantry, was presented to society. The Chantrys gained wide popularity in social circles in Annapolis, having lived here several years while Commander Chantry was serving a tour of duty at the Naval Academy.

Prof. Walter B. Norris, of the Department of English, Naval Academy, and family were called to Boston early this week by the death of Prof. Norris' mother.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Morton Deyo, having completed a holiday visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kirkpatrick here, left Tuesday for Washington to visit friends.

### *Returns From Visit to Nashville, Tenn.*

Miss Helen Nordlinger has returned home after being the holiday guest of Miss Dorothy Marks, in Nashville, Tenn.

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Mrs. Morris Luchs entertained with a New Year's Eve party at her home in Alban Towers, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hemmerdinger, of New York, who has been passing several weeks here.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenbaum have as their guest for several weeks, Mrs. Thelma Cohen, of New York.

## *Swedish Artist*

Underwood & Underwood.

*COUNTESS VON ROSEN, gifted wife of the military attache of the Swedish Legation, who is one of the famous sculptors of Sweden, is having an exhibit of her works in New York from January 18 to February 7.*

# Chevy Chase Holiday Week Joyous Days

## Mr. and Mrs. Corby Give Breakfast Dance for Daughters.

Mrs. Walter Miles will entertain at a tea this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at her studios in Stonleigh Court. Mrs. Miles will have assisting her, Mrs. Leonard Chambers, Mrs. Austin Embry and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., entertained at dinner Monday evening before taking their guests to the Georgetown Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morrell and their daughter, Miss Rosemary Baker, accompanied by Miss Louise Hoehling, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, are spending two weeks in the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barkley have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where they spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Lefferts Landt.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyke Johnson entertained informally Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Green, jr., of Corning, N. Y., formerly of Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. William Green, jr., entertained at a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Miller and family left Tuesday by motor for Philadelphia, to spend New Year's vacation with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Reddifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, jr., entertained at a dinner-dance Thursday evening at the Burning Tree Country Club to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deibert entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Webster, of Elm street, entertained at a christening tea Sunday afternoon following the baptism of their daughter, Beryl Mae Webster.

The Fireside Discussion Group of the Presbyterian Church entertained at a dance for the members and their friends at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library Friday evening.

Miss Agnes Kearns, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns, jr., of New York, are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Howard E. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally and their daughter, Miss Betty McNally, entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at dinner Wednesday evening for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, when they had the following guests: Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Patsy McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Douglas MacArthur, Mr. William Jardine and Mr. J. Frank Nicholson. After dinner, Miss Nicholson and her guests attended the White House dance for Allan Hoover.

Col. and Mrs. George T. Everett, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Beall Everett, and her fiance, Lieut. William Davis, of Fort Monmouth, N. J., have returned to Philadelphia, after spending a week with Mrs. Everett's parents, Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall.

# Quantico Week Is Featured by Small Parties

## Miss Irene Noa Entertains With Tea; Officers' Club Has New Year Dance.

Miss Irene Noa, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, entertained at tea in her home last Sunday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Sadie Hughes, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Hughes, of Washington. Among those invited to meet Miss Hughes were: Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Stillman, Mrs. Henry A. Carr, Miss Elisabeth Torrey, Miss Betty Marston, Miss Polly Marston, Miss Peggy Gregory, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Betty Price, Miss Mary Louise Nutting, Miss Grace White, Miss Helen McDonald, Miss Virginia Henley, Miss Betty Denham, Lieut. Vincent J. Gorski, Mr. Haven Davis and Mr. Phillip Torrey.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester B. Graham have visiting them Lieut. Graham's mother, Mrs. Graham, of Batavia, N. Y.

Miss Elisabeth Barber entertained at bridge in her home on Monday afternoon. Her guests were Miss Mary Louise Nutting, Miss Betsy Ann Steele, Miss Polly Marston, Miss Betty Marston, Miss Ann Noble, Miss Betty Denham, Miss Irene Noa, Miss Sadie Hughes, Miss Peggy Gregory, Mrs. Thenton Boaz and Miss Virginia Henley. Miss Elisabeth Torrey came in later in the afternoon for tea.

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel A. Woods, jr., are visiting Mrs. Woods' parents at their home in Greenwood, S. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Bemis have as house guests Lieut. and Mrs. David O. Zearbaugh, who formerly were stationed in Quantico.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur J. White have visiting them Maj. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, who are on their way to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

Miss Mary Lindsay, of Raleigh, N. C., was the luncheon guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber, Miss Lindsay is visiting in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. William J. Livingston are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Fred G. Patchen. Capt. Livingston is on leave from his duty in Nicaragua. Capt. and Mrs. Patchen entertained informally at dinner for their guests, others in the party being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White, Miss Helen White, Mr. E. S. Ryder, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Coleman, all of Washington.

There was a dance at the Officers' Club on New Year's Eve, which was well attended.

Mr. Charles F. B. Price, jr., who is attending school at St. John's-Manlius, is spending the holidays with his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price.

Misses Dorothy and Virginia Patchen, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Fred G. Patchen, are also at home from their school for the Christmas vacation.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber had as dinner guests recently Lieut. and Mrs. William Deutermann, who were en route to their new duty at Annapolis. Mrs. Deutermann was, before her recent marriage, Miss Edwina Putnam, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Russell B. Putnam.

# AT TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell have as their house guests Mr. H. M. Axtell and Miss Marion Axtell, of Olean, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt have as their house guest Miss Vida Barnett, of Lakeland, Fla. Miss Barnett will shortly go to New Haven, Conn., where she will enter Yale University to pursue a course in religious education.

Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. There were three tables.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Whittaker returned late Sunday night from a motor trip through Virginia. En route they visited Staunton, Blacksburg, Charlottesville, Luray and other historic points.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fisher entertained last night at their Holly avenue home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, of Englewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Warner are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp, and formerly resided in Takoma Park. Mr. Warner is known to thousands throughout the country who listen in on the Farm and Home hour of the Department of Agriculture. He is the "Sod Surgeon" in the daily broadcast.

Miss Esther Royle entertained at a New Year's Eve party at her Willow avenue home, when there were twelve guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kerns entertained at a party at the Club Montmartre Monday night in honor of their son, Mr. Harper Kerns and his fiancee, Miss Gertrude Seeley, of Barnard College, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruhuff had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Ruhuff's brother, Mr. Warren W. Maytrott, and his family, of Vineland, N. J. Mr. Maytrott is president of the National Dahlia Society. Mrs. Ruhuff's mother, Mrs. Emma B. Maytrott, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter for some time, returned to Vineland with her son and his family, and will be their guest for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton have as their guests the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, and children, of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Post entertained at a bridge party of five tables Saturday night at their Aspen street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Watts, of Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Watts motored here from their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills entertained at a bridge party of five tables at their Aspen street home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, of New Jersey, who spent the Christmas holidays here, the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gordon, have gone to Ohio, where they are the guests of Mrs. Gordon's parents.

Mr. Thomas McIndoo will return today to Purdue University, Purdue, Ind., after spending the holiday season here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, of Englewood, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorp, and on Thursday night entertained at their annual "Hard Time" party at the home of their hosts.

Judge and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce entertained the Cross Over Club on Monday night when the guest of honor was Dr. Horace W. Whittaker, whose birthday anniversary was celebrated. A huge birthday cake alight with more than half a hundred little candles graced the center of a table laden with delicious refreshments.

Miss Maude Brooke has as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little, of Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forman have returned from a motor trip to Burke, Va., where they spent the Christmas week-end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilda Christman.

Miss Violet Truman has returned from Cambridge, Md., where she visited friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neff have returned from a motor trip to Staunton, Va., where they spent Christmas and the week-end with their son, Mr. John Dabney Neff, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blue had their son, Mr. Irving Blue, with them for the holiday.

Young Blue has returned to New Market, Va., where he will resume his studies tomorrow at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hacker, who have had as their guest Miss Ruth A. Jago, of Philadelphia, have gone to the City of Brotherly Love with their guest, whose guests they will be for a week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Eric M. Howard, who have been touring the United States, home from a furlough from missionary duties in South Africa, sailed Thursday for London, and will shortly return to their post of duty.

Mr. Daniel Fisher has returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where he spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold and their son Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wood have returned from a trip to Westfield, Pa., where they were house guests of Mrs. Charles Stephenson, sister of Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Wood.

Mr. Henry Angelmoyer has returned to Takoma Park after passing the holiday season at Phoenixville, Pa., where he visited his parents.

Mr. Dana F. Angier, president of the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., has issued a call for a meeting of the league Monday night at 8 o'clock at his home, 239 Maple avenue, when a renewal of studies of various forms of municipal government will be had and additional reports will be given covering broad surveys being made of the operations of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, methods of appointment of school officials and other governmental functions. When these studies are completed a public report will be issued by the league for the benefit of taxpayers of Takoma Park and Montgomery and Prince George Counties.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith was the scene of the seminnual banquet of the Hill Top Club Thursday night.

# Poems Are Read

Mrs. Gardner Phillip Orme entertained in honor of the American Poetry Circle Tuesday evening at her home on Massachusetts avenue. Among the poems in a program of unusual interest was "Magic," by Maud Judith Scruggs, which appeared in the November number of Holland's Magazine, and which William Lyon Phelps, essayist and critic, pronounced as remarkable for its beauty and technique. "Lot's Wife," written by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, was read impressively by Miss Alethea Alderson. Miss Edith Austin, Miss Diana Kearny Powell and Mrs. Jacquelin Shaffer were outstanding for the originality of their poems. After the program refreshments were served.


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# REGISTRATION DATES ARE FIXED AT G.W.U.

## Advance Enrollment Will Start Next Monday and Regular in February.

Advance registration in the George Washington University for the second semester of the academic year 1931-32 will open next Monday, continuing through Wednesday, January 27, it is announced by Fred E. Nessell, registrar of the university.

During this period students now enrolled in the university who expect to continue their work next semester may plan their programs with the assistance of deans and advisers, execute the necessary forms, and complete registration in advance of the more crowded regular period.

Students entering the university from high school or transferring from other colleges or universities will register February 8 and 9, except in the law school, where second semester registration for new students will take place January 29 and 30.

**Junior College Classes.**

To accommodate high school students who are graduated in February the university's junior college has arranged beginning classes in most of the fundamental subjects of the curriculum to open with the second semester. This adjustment of the schedule enables such students to complete the junior college course and receive the junior certificate within two years from the time of graduation from high school. Admission in February to all the professional schools of the university, except the school of medicine, makes possible an uninterrupted course from high school to junior college and from junior college to professional school.

Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital professor of psychiatry in the university's school of medicine, and a psychiatrist of international repute will adress Columbian women of the university at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, taking as his subject "Mental Health." Dr. White's work has been a world-wide force in the promotion of mental hygiene and social welfare and under his direction St. Elizabeths Hospital has become internationally known as an institution in which the most enlightened approach is made to the study and treatment of mental diseases.

The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church. Preceding the address Mrs. William M. Mallory, president of Columbian Women, will receive with Dr. and Mrs. White.

**Engineering Students' Ball.**

Engineering students of the university will hold a ball on Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, under the auspices of the George Washington University chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Phi Theta Xi, professional engineering fraternity, and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. A short program, including talks by the president of the university; Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, and Prof. Norman Bruce Ames, of the engineering faculty, will be presented at the ball and will be broadcast by radio.

University debate teams, under the tutelage of members of the teaching staff of the department of public speaking, are preparing for the opening, next month, of the intercollegiate debate season. The men's debate teams will use this year in debate the question of cooperative control of industry, while women's teams will discuss capitalism as a principle of economic organization.

The tentative schedule includes debates for the men with Duke University, North Carolina State, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Florida and Boston University; and for the women, contests with New York University, Boston University, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of West Virginia, Ohio Wesleyan University, Western State Teachers College, Swarthmore College and Trinity College.

## More Courses Offered At School of Drafting

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia School of Drafting, of the Columbia Tech Schools, announces that in addition to the regular curriculum of courses, which includes mechanical, architectural, electrical, aeronautical, Patent Office and topographic drafting, special short courses will be offered in arithmetic, mathematics, lettering, including script, and the use of the slide rule. There will also be a new class in mathematics. All of these courses will begin on February 2.

Announcement is made of the addition of J. A. McComas as instructor of the day drafting classes. Mr. McComas has had many years' engineering and drafting experience. Heavy enrollment has already been registered for the midyear classes, and the school officials expect that the September record enrollment will be far surpassed.

## New Course Is Set At College of Law

### Classes Reopen Tomorrow; Examinations Slated Last of Month.

Washington College of Law at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning resumes class sessions in all departments after a ten-day holiday.

Preparation for the close of the first semester and the midyear examinations scheduled for the end of January is the program to which the student will return.

The new course in copyright law, which was inaugurated this year and which terminates with this semester, will, in the future, form a regular part of the college curriculum in the patent law division. It was found that the training of patent attorneys seldom included practical, detailed instruction relating to copyrights and that there is a growing need for definite and accurate knowledge in this important branch of practice. This course has been conducted under Richard C. DeWolf, law officer of the Copyright Office of the United States, lecturer and author of "An Outline of Copyright Law."

**Teacher From Persia to Speak.**

On Tuesday at noon Mrs. F Borden, a teacher from Persia, will address the Woman's Missionary Society of Georgetown Presbyterian Church The meeting will be followed by a luncheon and a meeting of The Woman's Guild.

# *Sisson Named on Faculty Of National U. Law School*

### Sixty-third Winter Term to Open Tomorrow With New Courses.

National University will begin its sixty-third winter term tomorrow with the appointment of Charles Peck Sisson, assistant Attorney General of the United States, to its law school faculty. The new term will be marked also by the inauguration of new courses in that school and the school of economics and government.

The appointment of Assistant Attorney General Sisson was announced last night by Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of the University. According to Dr. Johnson, Mr. Sisson will teach criminal procedure. A native of Providence, R. I., Mr. Sisson received his bachelor of arts degree from Brown University and his bachelor of laws degree from the Harvard University School of Law. He was a practicing attorney at Providence from 1914 to 1916 when he was made assistant city attorney. He served in this position until 1919 when he became assistant attorney general of Rhode Island. He resigned from this office following his reelection for new terms in June, 1929, and the same month he came to Washington to be Assistant Attorney General of the United States. Mr. Sisson's course will be administered at 6:30 p. m., on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Prominent among the new courses to be presented during the winter term will be that in American municipal government, taught by E. E. Naylor.

In preparation for his new course, Dr. Naylor has made extensive research. The course is leading up to Dr. Naylor's course in representative American cities, in which he will study in detail the municipalities of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Boston, San Francisco and New Orleans. The District of Columbia will be the subject of a special course. During the coming term, Dr. Naylor will lecture at 5:30 p. m., on Mondays and Thursdays.

National's new course in radio and air law also will begin tomorrow. Prof. Howard S. Leroy, former assistant solicitor in the State Department, was appointed to National's law school faculty last month to administer this course. Prof. Leroy's first lecture will be given at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. His lectures will be given on Mondays and Thursdays.

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CHARLES P. SISSON.

Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the United States Court of Customs Appeals and professor of Federal procedure and the law of agency at National, will launch his course in the former subject Wednesday.

Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons will begin his new course in money, credit and banking this week.

Other new courses to be launched this week in the Law School and the instructors include contracts cases, Prof. Glenn Willett; criminal law text, Prof. H. Winship Wheatley; evidence, Prof. Walter M. Bastian; equity text, Dean Johnson; municipal corporations, Prof. P. H. Marshall; criminal law cases, Judge Peyton Gordon; damages, Prof. George P. Barse; suretyship, Judge Oscar Luhring, and equity cases, Prof. Milton Strasburger.

Dr. Amos Taylor, Department of Commerce official and professor of foreign trade, will begin his new course this week in American Foreign Trade Services.

As preparations are being made to enter upon its sixty-third winter term, National University is completing credit compilations from the fall term which ended just before the Christmas holidays. Marks for the recent fall term examinations in the School of Economics and Government are being mailed out this week-end.

# ACTIVE YEAR SLATED BY DEBATERS AT G.U.

## Walsh Society Organized; Junior Prom Scheduled for January 15.

With the organization of the Walsh Debating Society at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, public debating has taken its place among the major academic activities. Formed just before the Christmas holidays, with E. J. Detzen, of Utica, N. Y., as president, it is the first debating club to be started at the school.

The club is planning an active program following resumption of classes after the holidays. These end tomorrow in all departments of the university, although the college seniors do not return until Thursday. There will be a lull during the time of the midyear examinations, but after that the Walsh Club will hold regular debates.

**Other Club Officers.**

Besides Mr. Detzen, officers of the club are M. Zipperstein, of Cleveland, Ohio, vice president; Louis Becker, of the District of Columbia, treasurer, and F. M. Sinclair, also of this city, secretary. The Rev. Charles Foley, who joined the Georgetown faculty during the present academic year from Canisius College, will act as moderator and coach. The club takes its name after Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the school since its founding.

The Association of American Law Schools, of which Georgetown University is a member, held its annual meeting in Chicago last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Delegates from Georgetown Law School included the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, regent of the school; Assistant Dean Hugh J. Fegan, Prof. Frederick P. Lee and Prof. Robert A. Mourer.

A Georgetown law graduate, George Yamaoka, class of 1928, was the first Japanese attorney to be admitted to practice before the New York State bar.

**Donahue Is Appointed.**

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. Matthew E. Donahue, of this city as Associate Professor of Clinical Surgery in the Georgetown School of Medicine.

First on the program of student social events after the holidays is the dance of the Georgetown Washington Club tomorrow night at the Columbia Country Club.

The Junior prom, will be held the evening of January 15 at the Wardman Park Hotel, followed by a tea dance the next afternoon.

Dr. Walsh will be the principal speaker at the New Year's party of the George Washington Post of the American Legion Tuesday night at its clubhouse, 1441, Rhode Island avenue.

## Increase of Major Crime Convictions in Detroit

Detroit (U.P.).—Convictions for major crimes in Detroit increased 25 per cent during 1931, according to Harry S. Toy, Wayne County prosecutor.

The prosecutor attributed success to whole-hearted cooperation among city, county and State officials. He cited convictions of the Purple and Sicilian gangs and a notorious kidnaping ring as examples.


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# NEW C. P. A. COURSE AT SOUTHEASTERN U.

## First Edition of School's New Publication Is Given Praise.

Southeastern University, through the School of Accountancy, will offer a C. P. A. review course, beginning January 11. John B. Payne, B. C. S., C. P. A., will be the instructor.

Instruction will be given in problems, theory and auditing, economics and commercial law. The course will cover all subjects on which applicants for the C. P. A. certificate will be examined.

The first edition of the university's new paper, the Southeasterner, is off the press, and its editorial staff has received many congratulations. J. E. Beeton is editor in chief, and Miss M. E. Betts is business manager. The next issue will appear January 15.

Examination dates have been announced as follows: School of Accountancy, January 11 to 16; School of Law, January 18 to 23; Washington Preparatory School, January 13 to 19. The new semester will begin January 25.

The freshman law class gave a yuletide dance last Tuesday night in the assembly hall. Arrangements were in charge of the class officers—C. Howard Mann, jr., president; R. F. Talbert, vice president; Miss E. B. Saunders, secretary, and Richard T. Rassler, treasurer.

Woodward School students celebrated Christmas by staging a yule party and by distributing baskets of food, clothing and toys to needy families.

Representatives of the School of Accountancy were present at the annual convention last week of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting. Both faculty and students were represented.

## Dr. A. B. Hart to Speak On George Washington

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, historian of the George Washington Bicentennial, will be the speaker before the Washington Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. His subject will be, "Humanizing George Washington."


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# COLLEAGUES HONOR VICE RECTOR PACE

## Testimonial Banquet Given at St. Louis Convention at 70th Birthday.

The American Catholic Philosophical Association, meeting at St. Louis University in annual session Tuesday and Wednesday, honored Dr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector of the Catholic University here, at a testimonial banquet on the occasion of his seventieth birthday.

Dr. Pace, a leader in the Catholic education world, was presented a volume of essays on philosophy, psychology and education written in his honor by close associate and former pupils. The presentation was made in the Coronado Hotel, St. Louis where Dr. Pace was guest of honor at the annual dinner of the association.

The testimonial volume contains contributions by the Right Rev. Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University; the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, the Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Walsh, and the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, all of the Catholic University.

Dr. Pace has long been one of the best known and most influential people in Catholic thought in America. He was one of the editors of the Catholic Encyclopedia from the inception of the monumental work of Catholic scholarship. Dr. Pace, who was a pupil of the great German psychologist, Wilhelm Wundt, founded what was perhaps the first psychological laboratory in America at Catholic University. He is well known as a writer of philosophy, and is head of the department of philosophy at Catholic University.

He was one of the founders and first president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and a coeditor of the journal of the association, "The New Scholasticism."

The general subject of the St. Louis meeting was "Political Philosophy" and sessions were devoted to the various phases of political theory.

The essays in the commemorative volume presented to Dr. Pace include the following: "The Philosophical and Educational Views of Edward Aloysius Pace," by James H. Ryan, Catholic University; "Aspects of the Metaphysical Theory of Suarez," by John F. McCormick, Marquette University; "Medieval Political Theory," by Jerald B. Phelan, St. Michael's College; "Trends in American Catholic Education," by George Johnson; "Philosophy in Education and Culture," by Charles A. Hart, Catholic University; "Modern Democracy and the Political Theory of St. Thomas," by Edward F. Murphy, Epiphany College; "Modern Conception of God," by Fulton J. Sheen; "The New Physics and Neo Scholastic Philosophy," by Francis A. Walsh; Catholic University; "Experimental Studies in the Moral Development of Children," by Sister Mary, Marygrove College; "Standards of Value," by Leo R. Ward, Notre Dame University; "The Nature of Mental Association," by Thomas V. Moore, Catholic University; "Medical Study of Character," by Sister M. Rosa, St. Augustine Novitiate, and "Early Medieval Education," by Thomas J. Shahan.

## Horace Mann Group Will Meet on Tuesday

The executive board of the Horace Mann Home and School Association in Wesley Heights will meet in the teachers' room of the school on Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Plans will be discussed for the business meeting on January 19.

The Wesley Heights Child Study Club will hold its January meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert McCullough, at 4326 Klingle street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Parrish and Mrs. Max J. Proffitt. The speaker will be Dr. J. C. Eckhardt, on "The Relation of Character Education to Child Health."

## School of Missions To Begin Next Week

A school of missions will begin on Thursday night at the Central Presbyterian Church, at which time the study of the work of foreign missions will be the theme. These studies will be made by groups. There will be a group for men, a group for women, a group for young people and a group for intermediate grades. These studies will be held every Thursday night in January.

These classes will be conducted by special teachers and will last for 45 minutes. It is planned to begin the studies at 7:15 p. m., after a devotional exercise of 15 minutes.

**Special Matrimonial Court.**

New York (U.P.).—The new "matrimonial court," the first special court ever designated in New York State for the exclusive hearing and trial of marital cases, was scheduled to open in Brooklyn, January 4. Supreme Court Justice Lewis L. Fawcett, a bachelor, will preside.


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# What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

**"CAPRICORN."**

If January 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:20 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:40 p. m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Research into astrological portents in force January 3 enables one to expect a day free from personal annoyances, family bickerings, or lovers' quarrels. The mind will be too relaxed for serious thinking or reading and it should indeed be a day of rest.

The child born on this January 3 will have a great deal of natural ability, but will need to develop its self-confidence. It will be faithful and trustworthy in the performance of anything directed by others, but hesitant in its own undertakings. It will have a sympathetic and loving disposition.

Born on January 3, you allow the world to browbeat you, because you are too much of a pacifist to fight for your place in the sun. You are too placid for discontentment or resentment, and accept whatever role into which circumstances push you without a murmur. The selfish-minded take advantage of your unselfishness and gentleness, and profit by your willing service and good-natured ways. If there is some one to fuss over or pet, you are happy. Your sympathies are extended to every suffering human or creature, and your heart bleeds for those whom you can not help.

You are idealistic and imaginative, and not very practical in a business sense. You are honest as the day is long, and are always ready to take the poorer side of a bargain for fear of cheating some one else. Your own interests come last instead of first, as they often should for your own protection. Your generous impulses often run away with you, and you often, without thinking, let yourself in for something beyond your strength or means.

From experience you will learn not to be too confiding, but not until a vicious tongue has caused you trouble. You are intelligent, but no scholar, and a great amount of your knowledge will be obtained other than from books.

Successful people born January 3: Lucretia Mott, woman suffragist. James R. Doolittle, senator. Charles H. Hackley, capitalist. Marion Davies, film actress. Anna May Wong, film actress. Henry Holt, publisher.

(Copyright, 1932.)

# Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

**AN UNBELIEVABLE SITUATION.**

DEAR FRANCES McDONALD: Three years ago my husband lost a fine position through no fault of his own. An amalgamation took place and he was let out with several others. It was a terrific shock and he felt it keenly after having devoted about a dozen of the best years of his life to building up the company. They treated him very shabbily. The position was an executive one and carried a salary sufficient for us to live on a fairly lavish scale, but we had married on nothing and I had an insatiable desire to save and get ahead, so we lived modestly and saved and invested our money in real estate and good paying stocks. Through the years I have been my own dressmaker, milliner, interior decorator, laundress and cook. Instead of buying myself a $15 hat (which I should have done) I'd hunt around and find one for $5—banking the difference and in due course purchasing more stocks. All the while my friends were buying their hats and dresses in the de luxe shops, driving their own cars, going to matinees, playing bridge, &c., but I was always too busy making something or cooking or cleaning and telling myself how much more wisdom I had than they. Today these same friends are doing about as they did then while I have been reduced to nothing. In order to live and pay rent for the past three years I have been obliged to sign away everything that I have worked so hard to get. Loans have also been made on everything we possess—even the contents of my home which mean so much to me.

For three years my husband has fussed around trying to do something on his own, investing moderate amounts of money, but each time the venture proved futile. I begged of him two years ago to take a subordinate position of some sort in order to protect what we had both tried so hard to get, but he refused. I know you are not running an employment agency, Miss McDonald, but is it true that all good positions are obtained through friends or influence and that the present day ones are all house-to-house jobs on commission basis only, as my husband claims? Is it possible for a healthy, intelligent, educated man who is in desperate circumstances to go out and find something on his own during this depression? Offered a job, his excuse (as in several instances) has been that it was useless to take it unless it was enough to cover all expenses and that he might better be at home helping with the housework! I contend a half a loaf is better than none at all. Here it is almost Christmas and we owe everybody and we do not know how we are going to pay our December rental, which is $100. When I suggest that we try and break our lease and find a cheaper house my husband states that if we can not pay a $100 rental we can not pay a $50 one. He is not lazy, but he is particular. He is generous and kind and easy to live with. The pathetic part of it is that all our friends and my own people still think we are prosperous. I feel as if I should go crazy unless I discuss my troubles with some one, hence this letter. When I try to reason with my husband he leaves the room or else refuses to talk. There is absolutely nothing more he can borrow on. He is nearing 50 and I am considerably younger. What is your opinion and advice?

WORRIED MOTHER.

Far more serious than the financial situation in your home, is the mental lethargy that seems to have engulfed not only your husband but yourself for the past three years. You have continued to pay a rental of $100 a month without any income whatever! And for some reason are more concerned with the matter of whether or not your friends learn of your circumstances than with the actuality of those circumstances. In other words, neither of you has reacted rationally to your situation.

Make known your plight at once to your family and to any friends who might be able to offer help. Most executives do find berths through business men who admire and recommend them for advancement. Among your prosperous friends there are probably one or two who could have located your husband had they known of the situation, and had he been sufficiently rational to accept something in place of nothing.

When you have come out of the trance of inaction and false pride that now shrouds reason, you will be able to meet your problem. At present you are both thinking only of fooling your friends rather than of feeding your children. Get rid of pride. Get down to facts. And you will soon work your way back to independence.

## Churches in Southeast Plan Week of Prayer

The week of prayer in the group of churches in the Southeast will carry out a very interesting program, which has been suggested by the Council of Churches for all churches in America. The meetings will be held each evening at 8 o'clock, from Monday to Friday. One service will be held in each of five churches. A different minister will lead each evening.

The program is: Monday, "Faith in a Conquering Christ," the Rev. Freeley Rohrer, leader; Tuesday, "The Leadership of the Holy Spirit," the Rev. George E. Brown, leader; Wednesday, "Good-Will and Cooperation," the Rev. F. F. Holsopple, leader; Thursday, "The Youth of the World," the Rev. Daniel L. Ennis, leader; Friday, "A Spiritual Revival," the Rev. C. L. Dawson.

## Corning Will Command Evangeline Cruises

Capt. W. B. Corning has been chosen to command the Eastern Steamship Lines' S. S. Evangeline on the five winter cruises to the West Indies she will make beginning January 8.

Each of these cruises will last 13 days and will include stops at Miami, Fla.; Nassau, in the Bahamas; Kingston, Jamaica, and Havana, Cuba. At Miami the stop will be sufficiently long for the passengers to visit Palm Beach.

**55,000 Miles of Road in State.**

Raleigh, N. C. (U.P.).—There are more than 55,000 miles of road in the North Carolina State highway system, a result of the State taking over maintenance of 45,000 miles of county roads under act of the 1931 legislature.


*RESORTS* *South Carolina*

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SUMMERVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
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HARRINGTON MILLS • • OWNER AND OPERATOR
SUMMER SEASON SARANAC INN ADIRONDACKS, N. Y.


# AMERICAN U. PLANS OPENING FUNCTIONS

## Women's Guild Will Give Founder's Day Dinner January 15.

American University will reopen after the holidays early this week, with several functions scheduled for the first few days of school.

The school of the political sciences and the graduate school, at 1901-1907 F street, will resume classes tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock, while the first class at the college of liberal arts on the campus at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, will be Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, and Mrs. Clark have returned from Florida, where they took an extensive motor tour.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, with Dr. A. E. Zucker and Mrs. Zucker, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, drove to Indiana for the holidays.

Dr. Lowell F. Huelster, assistant professor of economics, and Mrs. Huelster were in Wisconsin.

Miss Ruberta Olds, instructor in Spanish, spent the holidays in South Dakota.

Miss Dorothy Randolph, librarian, was at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Bernice V. Moler, registrar of the college, has returned from visiting her parents at Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Virginia Dantzler, instructor in physical education for women, went home to South Carolina.

Mlle. Maria de Longlee, instructor in French, spent the holidays in Buffalo.

One of the outstanding events on the university calendar is the Founder's day dinner of the Women's Guild in the college dining hall Friday night, January 15.

Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school, presided as chairman of the American Economics Association Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Mears Galt, assistant professor of French, will entertain the Huguenot Society of Washington Thursday, January 14, at the Women's Residence Hall.

Earl Masincup, president of the student council, attended the congress of the National Student Federation at Toledo, Ohio, December 27 to 31.

Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Oriental history and literature at the graduate school, last Thursday and Friday attended the sessions at Richmond of the American Institution of Archaeology.

Dean George B. Woods has returned from Chicago, where he attended the university senate of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Plans are being made for an elaborate musical program by the men's and women's glee clubs in the auditorium Saturday evening, January 16, under direction of Harlan Randall.

**Relief Society to Meet.**

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society will have its annual meeting at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A program including vocal selections by Mrs. Kate Hertzberg has been arranged.


*STEAMSHIPS*

*The Regular Fortnightly*
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*to the* RIVIERA • ITALY
EGYPT *and the* HOLY LAND

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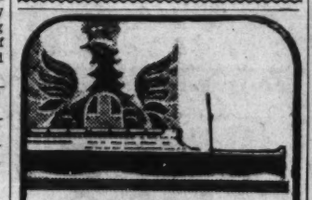

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Cruise on the swift "Conte GRANDE", magnificent liner of the Italian marine to the farthest ports of the Caribbean including San Juan, La Guaira (Caracas), Curacao, Colon, Kingston and Havana (2 days and nights). Organized activities, entertainment, dancing and superb cuisine. No Passports required.
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| SCYTHIA | Feb. 5 | 9 days |
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| SAMARIA | Feb. 12 | 9 days |
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RATES FROM $50 TO $238.50 UP
Itineraries include Miami, Curaçao, Curaçao, San Juan, St. Pierre, Barbados, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Brighton, Nassau, Bermuda, St. Thomas, Colon, Santo Domingo, Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Fort de France and Havana, of course. No passports.
Also 58 day cruise to Mexico, South America, West Indies . . . S. S. Carinthia, Feb. 6th . . . $550 up.
AQUITANIA . Two 30 Day Mediterranean Cruises
Feb. 3—March 5
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S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. JANUARY 3, 1932. 7

## 80 HARVARD TERRACE HOMES ARE BOUGHT

### Development Begun in June Now Accomplished Fact, Builders Report.

In June, only a hope; in December, an accomplished fact. This summarizes the story of Harvard Terrace Homes.

The builders of Washington's unique development went into June feeling in about the same frame of mind as that which dominated most of the business world at large. They felt that business would be developed if some one would only produce the right idea.

There is some argument in the office about who produced the right idea, but the fact remains that the idea was forthcoming and subsequent developments have proved that the original contention was correct—business can be developed if the old formula is followed.

What is the formula? Why simply this—give the public something it has never been able to buy before and it will find the money with which to pay for it.

Adhering to this formula, the builders of Harvard Terrace Homes broke ground in June for the first unit. As December closes more than 80 homes have been sold, nearly half of them two months in advance of construction. From the sample home nearly 100 prospects have been converted into buyers.

More for less money—that is what has made these prospects sign on the dotted line. Features common to the home selling for $20,000 have been incorporated in homes selling for only $9,950, resulting in real savings. The normal and universal human instinct for a bargain has done the rest.

**Good Use of Cellar.**

Take the matter of cellars. Since the first house was built, no one knows how many ages ago, the average cellar has been considered a necessary evil—just some place to put the heating plant and the winter vegetables. Valuable space very often equivalent to an entire floor was devoted to dust, cobwebs, coal and vegetable bins and the accumulation of odds and ends.

For several years the brighter lights of the building trades have been trying to make use of this space. The builder who first thought of utilizing part of it as a laundry was considered something of a genius. The builders of Harvard Terrace Homes went him one better. Instead of trying to figure how to utilize the cellar, the builders of these ultra-modern homes attacked the problem from an entirely new angle. They eliminated the cellar.

Instead they took the space under the ground floor and made additional rooms, with paneled walls and beautiful maple floors—in fact, a complete apartment, without materially adding to the cost of construction.

**Concealed Gas-Heating Plant.**

Designers of Harvard Terrace Homes accomplished this by making use of a concealed gas-heating plant, which not only made this extra space available, but also eliminated the bugaboo of furnace tending and ashes.

Quite as unusual as this ultilization of the basement are the features that go to make up the rest of the house distinctive.

Spacious kitchens, with inlaid linoleums; large-sized Frigidaires, built-in kitchen cabinets, electric kitchen clocks, insulated Quality console gas ranges, with pilot, and abundant closet space for linens and kitchen equipment make these really home laboratories in which the modern housewife can work with the same time-saving and labor-saving efficiency enjoyed by her husband in his modern shop or office.

A Hollywood bathroom in exquisite modern colors is another of the extra touches of luxury that can be bought for only $9,950, because a little extra thought, a little more systematic planning and a lot of high-powered modern efficiency went into the building of Washington's most modern addition.

## Childress Realty Firm Moves to New Offices

The offices of Childress have moved from 927 Fifteenth street northwest, to space in the Woodward Building.

This well-known real estate firm has long been identified with the handling of large property, larger home and business property transactions.

**DRAG OUT**

**Another Year of Your Lives Paying Rent?**

**NO! DECIDE NOW!**

**Go See**
**Wrenwood Homes**
**9 Sold**
**$13,450 and $13,800**

In Washington's finest home section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Protective Terms, Construction, Location, Price, Terms, and the many *New Ideas* found here all contributed to this SUCCESS

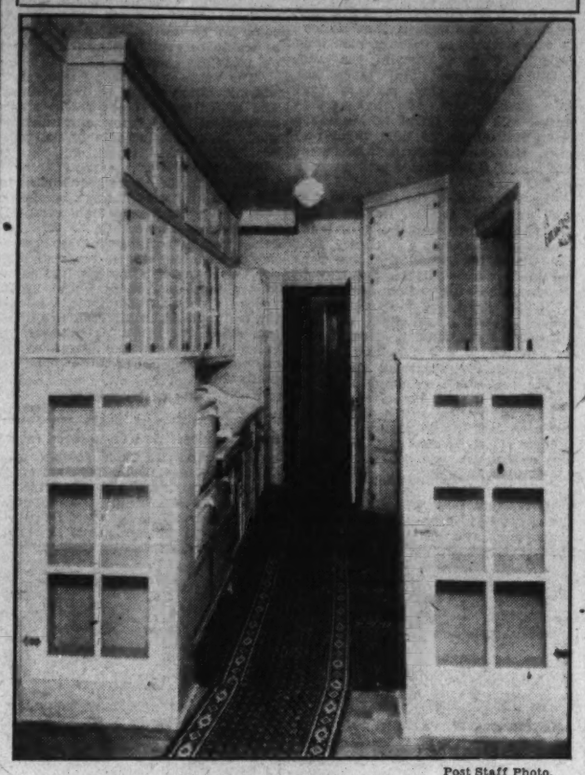
*To Inspect*

Right from Chevy Chase Circle, two squares on Western Ave.; then right two squares on Rittenhouse St. to Finished Home. Bus line right to property.

*Don't Put Off*

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W.

## IN HARVARD TERRACE HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Kitchen and breakfast nook in new semidetached Harvard Terrace home at 1749 Hobart street northwest.

## BUILDING AND LOAN SAFETY INCREASES

### Total Assets of $8,828,611,925 Are Shown in Report to Members.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Percentage of safety of 12,000,000 shareholders' investments in building and loan associations increased .16 over the 1930 record to 99.89 for the first six months of 1931, according to the United States Building and Loan League in a bulletin to its 2,200 members, the leading associations in the country, released yesterday.

The association had total assets of $8,828,611,925 as of January 1, 1931, the latest available total. Maximum possible losses during the first half of the past year amount to eleven-hundredth of one per cent of this total, the league points out. Safety cited by the league implies maintenance of 100 cents value of the invested dollar.

This increased stability of the business is believed to be a definite sign of general business recovery. Anticipating the final safety percentage for the year on a basis of the 11 per cent loss the first half, the league points out that 1931 would still surpass the 1930 99.73 record by a good .05 per cent additional safety.

By January 1, 1932, the associations had paid out dividends amounting to half a billion dollars, indicating a percentage of yield comparing favorably with the average return on building and loan investments in more prosperous times. The league points out that this business has continued to pay dividends even in the various depression years of its history, and no dividend reduction has exceeded 1 per cent in any of these years.

"Building and loan safety has been maintained this year largely because loans made by the associations are amortized," says H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer of the league, who compiled the figures. "This plan gives them a contractual income such as no other financial institution has, since payments on loans cause a steady flow of money into the associations, month in and month out. In a deplorably large number of cases community funds have been tied up by adverse conditions in other financial instituitons, and in many cases the funds for an association's normal daily activities were included in the tie-up. In spite of this, investments in our associations have continued to be worth 100 cents on the dollar paid in.

"Safety of these investments was 99.98 percent in 1929 and 99.9929 per cent in 1928.

"Thirty-three States and the District of Columbia have had no liquidations of any association during the first half of 1931. This compares with 34 States and the District of Columbia having no liquidation in 1930. Twenty-six States reporting as of July 1, the past year had not had a single liquidation of an association during the past two-and-a-half-year period, including the whole depression phase.

"Ninety-nine and five-tenths per cent of the total assets were absolutely unaffected by any liquidations reported for the first half of 1931. Even in the case of the .5 per cent of assets affected by adverse conditions in 1931, the loss will be only a small portion of such assets."

Indicating where the basic soundness of the cooperative home financing institutions of the building and loan type lies, the league secretary-treasurer called the owned home the soundest of all assets, because it is most fundamental to personal happiness. Owner-occupied homes are the security back of building and loan investments. This was cited as a reason for safety of the shareholders' investment in addition to the plan of operation of the associations, which gives them a steady income from loan repayments.

"The improvement in condtions in 1931 over 1930 shows that our associations are not only standing their ground, but actually fulfilling the predictions made by many business leaders that we would lead the way to recovery," he concluded. "We may expect recovery to be based upon savings which have suffered no depreciation, and which have earned steady dividends throughout the depression phase from which we are now emerging. The $9,000,000,000 in the building and loan associations represent that basic kind of capital."

3 Chevy Chase, D. C., Values Hard to Duplicate.

*Open Today*

5724 Nebraska Ave., N.W.

A center-hall plan. On the corner. You will like the great big living room.

$12,750

5429 30th Place

A home of stucco and stone with recreation room and fireplace in basement.

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2712 Military Rd.

A splendid example of Gothic English in an exclusive location well worth your examination.

$14,950

*Easy Terms May Be Arranged on Any of These Homes*

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

## BACHELORS LONGING FOR HOME COMFORT

### Many Found Good Prospects for Ownership of Their Own Domiciles.

Bachelors are prospects for home ownership, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its weekly bulletin for members.

Single gentlemen, living in boarding houses, long for the comforts of home just as women do, and they don't always have to marry to secure them. The association found many letters from unmarried men in a recent contest it conducted on "How I Got My Home."

Here is a typical one:

"Six months ago I was a bachelor. I was a boarder. I was inexpressibly discontented.

"Today I am still a bachelor. I have my own home, of which I am inordinately proud. I am far more comfortable and contented than any bachelor has a right to be.

"The traditional idea of home is, of course, that of a vine-covered cottage, with happy children playing around, a dog asleep on the porch and a kitten playing with a ball of yarn.

**Has a Different Picture.**

"Mine is a different picture. It is a modest home, in a pleasant neighborhood. It is occupied exclusively by a middle-aged gentleman with a penchant for having his own way.

"I can offer no story of self-sacrifice, no tale of renunciation and frugality, no chronicle of hard-won achievement. Indeed, it was so easy that I am almost ashamed to make it public, but I do so with the hope that other single men with no more real home than a rabbit may perhaps feel encouraged to seek the contentment—and, most of all, the independence—that I have found.

"Always there had been in the back of my mind the thought of a home of my own and eventually the desire became so insistent that it brought its own solution.

"I am at present, and have been for several years, employed as a proofreader on the Milwaukee Journal at a salary of $54 a week. I had never been of a saving disposition, spending money thoughtlessly, often very foolishly, but as this idea of a home ultimately became almost an obsession, I found myself drifting away from a companionship with a careless, improvident set of associates, and I suddenly discovered, much to my surprise, that I was saving money without actually trying to do so.

"My social contacts became different and far better. I banked about half my salary, and in a year I had over $1,000 in a savings account.

**Home Was Advertised.**

"Finally a place was advertised in the neighborhood I wanted. It was not what I had planned for, but the location sold me. It was a house of six rooms and bath, built only about six months before, with a 30-foot lot and a 2-car garage, all built-in features, finished in oak and gumwood.

"The price was $6,900, and ten minutes after I had stepped in the front door with the agent he had $25 and I had his receipt; in a couple of weeks I had made the initial payment of $500.

"Little by little I have furnished four rooms complete, the exceptions being the two extra bedrooms.

"I do all of the housework myself, including laundry, and my house is always neat and clean. Well, nearly always.

"With modern cook books and heat-regulated ovens, the preparation of meals is no longer a problem. I do all my own cooking.

"I do not believe my 'eats' cost me one-quarter what I formerly paid for board, and the best proof that my expenses have not increased is the fact that I bank fully as much as before, besides making my monthly payments."

## Building Permits

Warren Spencer has called for subbids, on a three-story brick and concrete business building to be erected for Niepold's Inc., at 1224 Twenty-third street northwest, it was learned last week. The building will be 122 by 41 feet.

Parking Stores, Inc., applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a brick and concrete auto laundry at 3501 Connecticut avenue northwes. Arthur B. Heaton is the architect. The estimated cost was not given.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., nine two-story brick dwellings at 5401-17 Kansas avenue northwest, cost, $50,000.

Thomas F. Jones, two-story brick residence at 5531 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $8,500.

Abraham Miller, one-story brick and limestone store at 802 K street northwest, cost, $10,000.

A. J. Dinger, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1319 Holly street northwest, cost, $8,000.

S. M. Payne, two-story brick dwelling at 1423 Morris road southeast, cost, $3,000.

S. E. J. Slaughter, one-story brick dwelling at 4256 Benning road northeast, cost, $3,000.

Loren M. and Joseph A. Herbert, jr., a two-story brick and frame residence at 5811 Asbury place northeast, cost, $7,000.

Paul Fierrabend, a two-story brick store and apartment at 657 Orange street southeast, cost, $5,500.

Harry C. Woodward, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3136 Oliver street northwest, cost, $7,000.

**Chevy Chase, D. C.**

*Northwest Corner of*
**33rd and Morrison Sts.**

**New Colonial Brick Center Hall Plan**

Lot 130 ft. front, six large shade trees. The house has eight beautiful rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, electric refrigeration, gas heat and a finished attic, with easy stairway.

**2-Car Brick Garage.**

*The Price and Terms Are Right*

OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 7:30 P. M.

H. G. Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. NATL. 5004

## BUILDERS MUST PAY FOR HIDDEN DEFECTS

### District Supreme Court Upholds Contention of Home Buyer.

A decision in the District Supreme Court has definitely placed upon a builder-architect the duty of constructing or completing a building in a proper and workmanlike manner and holding him liable for improper construction and hidden defects. This was established in a case brought before Justice Adkins in connection with the sale of a Georgetown property.

The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry purchased an incompleted residence at 3304 O street northwest from Gustav J. Van Lennep, with the agreement that the seller was to complete construction. As part of the purchase price the Misses Howry gave their note for $2,000 secured by a second trust on the property. Later, defects in the interior construction and the heating plant were brought to the vendor's attention, but he disclaimed responsibility and threatened foreclosure proceedings.

The Misses Howry secured an injunction against such action in the Supreme Court of the District and upon a trial of the case the court found that Van Lennep had failed to support properly a portion of the interior of the house, that the oil heater installed did not meet specifications and that defects had been concealed in the construction of the back porch. Damages for these defects were awarded in favor of the Misses Howry in the amount of $875 plus court costs, to be offset against their note indebtedness. Following the court decision the balance of the note was paid by the Misses Howry. They were represented in the case by Richard H. Wilmer and G. Howland Chase, and Alfred D. Smith appeared in the litigation for Van Lennep.

**Burleith Heights**

provides an unsurpassed environment for children . . . high, healthful location, right on Government park . . . every type of school from kindergarten within a few blocks.

Model Home
1931 38th St. N.W.
*Open Daily Until 9 P. M.*

Two exceptionally attractive new homes are now available.

7 rooms—2 baths
**$10,250**

Modified English village design. Four bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, Westinghouse Refrigerator; brick garage. Paved street. Large lot.

Cooley Bros
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. Nat'l 9240

The Romance of America's Beginning

*Will Be Perpetuated in*

The Colonial Village

*of Rock Creek Park Estates*

In a setting truly primeval, almost everything that gave atmosphere to the first settlements in America will be incorporated into this unique community, comprising the first collective reproduction of historical Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
*Owners*
1001 15th Street, at K
National 5700

**Brand-New Colonial Brick**

*Northwest Corner*
**31st and Military Rd.**
**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**

Center hall plan, six exceptionally large rooms, two beautiful tile baths, large finished attic, electric refrigeration, built-in garage. Lot 65 by 107 ft.

Open Daily and Sunday
Till 7:30 P. M.

H. G. Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5004

AN OUTSTANDING HOME BUY

Center-hall plan, large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, very large kitchen with electrical refrigeration, finished room in attic, slate roof, 2-car built-in garage, large pretty yard.

**4330 37th St. N.W.**

(Corner 37th & Yuma Sts.)

*Ideal Location—High, Restricted, Convenient*

A Real Value—Open Sunday All Day and Priced to Sell!

*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. and east 3 blocks to house, or out Connecticut Ave. and up by Bureau of Standards to 37th St. and north to Yuma.*

**Wm. M. Throckmorton**

Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

**OPPORTUNITY IN FOXALL**

Eighty Double-Front English Group Homes have been completed in Foxall. In the group of sixteen recently completed, there are only three available, each different and each possessing distinct advantages. They contain 6 and 8 rooms, with 1, 2 and 3 baths, maid's room and garage . . . Prices from $11,350 to $14,950.

Make this the happiest of New Years for yourself and your family . . . let us show you how you can acquire an ideal home in an ideal community and enjoy living in this environment while you are building an estate.

Visit our Furnished Model Home, open until 10 p. m., at 4400 Volta Place, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

**Glover Park**

Exhibit Home
3803
W St. N.W.

*Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw Road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W St. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.*

. . . the Capital's most distinguished community of popular priced homes—is preferred by discriminating families to whom ENVIRONMENT plays as important a part in the selection of their home as excellence of construction and value offered.

*Homes Are*
**$9,250**

B. H. GRUVER
927 15th Street BUILDER National 1737

JUST OFF 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD

**Unheard-of before in D. C.**

9 Room & 2 Bath
Semi-Detached
All Brick Home
*for*
**$12,950**

Four bedrooms, large living room, large bright library, spacious ballroom with outside entrances and windows. Duotone walls (painted, paneled, stippled), breakfast nook, 2 gorgeous Hollywood baths, de luxe kitchen, extra maid's room with lavatory, 2-car heated garage, large front and side lawns. Automatic Gas Heat.

*Exhibit Home*
1749 HOBART ST. N.W.

*Drive out 16th street to Mt. Pleasant, turn off on Mt. Pleasant and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.*

**Also Standard 7-Room Homes**

*99 Sensational Features* **$9,950** *Exhibit Home* 1745 Hobart St. N.W.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

**Wesley Heights**

has nation-wide recognition as a community distinguished not only for the architectural and structural excellence of its homes, but for the perfect blending of each individual residence with the setting of unspoiled natural beauty that a delightful countryside and charming woodland vistas have provided.

*Today will be your last opportunity to inspect the*

SILVER STAR HOME
4929 Rockwood Parkway

*Designed and Built by*

**W. C. & A. N. Miller**

Open to the public as a demonstration of the higher art in home building and interior decorating.

*Interior Decorations—Studio of Dulin & Martin.*

*The Garden Spot of Washington*

W. C. and A. N. Miller
1119 SEVENTEENTH DEVELOPERS DECATUR 0610

# ARCHITECTS WOULD END BUREAUCRACY

## Institute Says Buildings of U. S. Should Be Entrusted to Best Designers.

The American Institute of Architects, with the support of the Nation's building industry, will seek the enactment of Congressional legislation to check what is described as "the rapid growth of governmental bureaucracy," it is announced by Louis La Beaume, of St. Louis, chairman of the institute's committee on public works.

"The Government of the United States," Mr. La Beaume declared, "is no more qualified to design our buildings than to paint our pictures or write our books."

The institute asks that the designing of public buildings be entrusted to the Nation's ablest architects, and that the activity of the Office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department be limited to supervision. Under this plan, Mr. Le Beaume pointed out, the supervising architect would become such in fact as well as in name.

**Would Benefit Budget.**

Savings in the Federal building budget and greater vitality of architectural design would also result, according to Mr. La Beaume. The architects have embodied their proposed reforms in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Robert A. Green, of Florida, which has been referred to the committee on public buildings and grounds.

"The American Institute of Architects, acting in collaboration with all of the major factors of the building industry, is sponsoring legislation designed to decentralize the Office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury," said the announcement of Mr. La Beaume, which followed a meeting of the committee on public works at the Architectural League in New York City.

"A bill, providing for the employment of architects and engineers outside of the Treasury Department, and resident in the different sections of the country where Federal buildings are to be erected, has been introduced into the Seventy-second Congress.

"The purpose of this bill is to bring to the service of the Government the ablest professional ability in the Nation. The country is entitled to these services, and the employment of skilled architects and engineers outside of the Federal bureau will inevitably result in the creation of a more vital architecture appropriate to the regions in which Federal buildings are to be erected.

**Narrow and Stereotyped.**

"It can not be denied that to restrict the designing of our Federal buildings to a single department, no matter how efficient, must inevitably narrow and stereotype the expression of our architectural ideals. Moreover, we share the belief of a large body of public opinion that the rapid growth of governmental bureaucrcy which we have witnessed during the past few years should be checked.

"We oppose the further encroachment of the Government into the field of private initiative. The Government of the United States is no more qualified to design our buildings than to paint our pictures or write our books.

"This bill would leave the Office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury to function solely as a supervising bureau, guarding the interests of the Government in all the practical necessities of its building operations, and retaining its control in regard to the maintenance, alterations, repair and supervision of all public buildings.

"In any emergency such as this, speed as well as efficiency must result from the prompt allocation of various projects to architects resident in the general sections in which public buildings are to be built.

**Know About Materials.**

"Moreover, the employment of architects outside the Treasury Department must bring to the service of the Government the abilities of men familiar not only with local conditions and customs, with climatic factors influencing design, and with regional methods of construction, but of men thoroughly conversant with the use of appropriate and economical materials.

"Thus, the practical results of the passage of this bill would be to insure not only vitality of design truly reflecting our national genius, but a more diverse use of our national resources and a distinct saving in our building budget.

"The validity of these arguments has been recognized by the Office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury in the contracts already made with architects outside the department. These employments have been made under a permissive clause in the Keyes-Elliot appropriation bills, under which the Federal building program of the Treasury Department is going forward.

"When these appropriations are exhausted the discretionary power granted the Secretary of the Treasury for the employment of outside architects will lapse. It thus becomes important for the entire building industry and the taxpayers to secure the passage of this legislation now.

**Symbols of Greatness.**

"The responsibility of the Government for the encouragement of good architecture is without parallel. Its Federal buildings are symbols of its greatness.

"The elimination from the services of the Government of the knowledge, gifts and inspiration of all architects except those confined within the Treasury Building would reduc our architectural dimensions to those of a single architect's office, and limit us to the architectural control of one man; whereas, the Government should have at its disposal every bit of architectural ability that the Nation possesses.

"Architecture is the most far reaching and ubiquitous of all the arts. By our architecture our civilization will be judged. Building is one of the most important activities in the country, and the beneficent, practical results of this bill will be felt in every quarry, mill and manufacturing plant of the country.

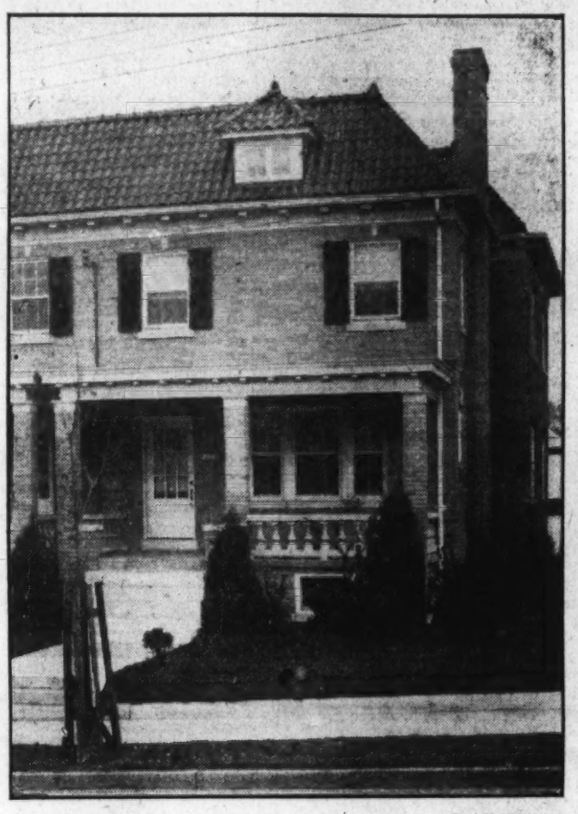
Other members of the committee on public works are Charles Butler, New York; Charles D. Maginnis, Boston; Frederick L. Ackerman, New York; G. Frederic Ashley, San Francisco; James O. Betelle, Newark; N. Max Dunning, Chicago; R. K. Fuller, Denver; Frederick G. German, Duluth; Myron Hunt, Los Angeles; Ellis F. Lawrence, Portland, Oreg.; Allison Owen, New Orleans; Harry I. Schenck, Dayton; Nat G. Walker, Fort Myers, Fla.

## DINING ROOM IN SPRING VALLEY HOME

W. F. Roberts Co.

View of dining room in 4929 Rockwood Parkway northwest, Spring Valley, development of W. C. & A. N. Miller. This house has been decorated by the studio of Dulin & Martin.

## HOME ON THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4225 Thirty-seventh street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hess for the B. F. Saul Co. through the H. G. Smithy Co.

# DIGEST WILL STATE HOUSE PUBLIC LIKES

## Practical Questionnaire Is Planned for Information of Realtor Builders.

What kind of a house would you like to have?

Barring the palaces seen in the moving pictures, what would you like, outside and inside for your home?

Do you like big rooms or small ones; dining alcoves or dining rooms, or both; plain basements or recreation rooms?

Do you like wall paper, paint or plaster walls? built in features? pantries?

If you could secure a nice home without colored bathroom fixtures, would you or would you not go without them if having them affected the house cost?

Or have you some original ideas, plans, designs, features that you have been longing to describe?

**Query to Manufacturers.**

The National Association of Real Estate Boards wants to know what kind of houses the people who have to live in them would like to have. The association has queried various manufacturers on what they will put in the home of the future. It has asked various architects what the homes in far distant years will look like. It wants to know if industry's plans for new American homes check with what American families would like to have. Maybe they will; maybe they won't.

The majority of the members of the association are selling homes and the data obtained from this questioning of the public will be passed on to brokers and builders.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, "suspects that the public's tastes are simple along this line and that statements from the public will show little desire for structural changes in the home design, but will indicate a wish for improved and more economical heating and ventilating methods, and the addition of other features that make for comfort and convenience."

He "does not think that the public wants or would invest in the radical designs proposed by some people, or, more important, that the public wants an elaboration of fittings, fixtures, and features, especially if such elaboration means added cost.

**Public's Side Wanted.**

"At any rate it will be interesting to hear the public's side of the story. To be sure they have shown their preference in patronizing certain types of design and certain types of equipment, but they might have their own ideas. As far as I know, no one has asked the public what it wants."

A digest of whatever is received will be forwarded to architects, building material and equipment manufacturers, as well as to realtor builders.

1. People who write to the association on this subject are asked to confine their letters to 1,000 words and to give the name and address of the sender in the upper right-hand corner, or the letter will not be used in the digest. No names will be used or printed if this is requested.

2. All letters must be in the hands of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill., by midnight January 20, 1932, so an early digest can be prepared.

## New Steel Hardening Method Announced

Cleveland (U.P.).—A new method of hardening steel by treating alloy steels with ammonia gas was disclosed at a recent conference here at Case School of Applied Science.

The new process, advanced by H. A. Defries of the Associated Steel Co., is known as "nitriding" steel and was developed by Dr. Adolph Fry of the Krupp Research Laboratories at Essen, Germany.

"Hardening by ammonia gas offers many decided advantages," Defries said. "All of the heat treating of the articles is one before nitriding and no further treatment is necessary after their exposure to ammonia gas."

## Home-Building Easy for Arizona Woodpeckers

Globe, Ariz. (U.P.).—Mother nature and woodpeckers around here have a frame-up, which permits the woodpecker to build a house with a minimum of effort.

The bird pecks a hole in a Sahaura—a giant cactus. Fluid from the plant immediately heals the wound, giving the woodpecker a marvelously well-lined nest.

## Kansas City Women Predominate City

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—If the women of Kansas City ever decide to take forcible control of the town, the men will be definitely on the short end of the batting.

For the 1930 detailed census report shows women in the majority by more than 10,000. Of the total population, given at 399,746, there are 205,204 women.

**Pulp and Paper Rate High.**

Ottawa, Canada (A.P.).—The gross value of pulp and paper manufactured in Canada last year was $215,674,246—the Dominion's most important manufacturing industry. Production of newsprint was 95 per cent greater than that of the United States, 81 mills turning out 3,617,345 tons of pulp and 77 manufacturing 2,926,787 tons of paper.

# REALTORS' EXCHANGE IS NOW ADVOCATED

## New York Man Proposes Market Function for Business.

A real estate market which would function for the industry in the same way that the New York Stock Exchange serves investors in other securities is advocated by Arthur C. Holden, of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in the November issue of Harper's Magazine. Realty interests are faced with a crisis, he writes, and reorganization is "the logical way out of our present dilemma."

Despite the fluctuations in the stock market, Mr. Holden points out, values of the various investments are apparent at the end of the day. "When the bottom drops out of the real estate market there is almost no way of telling exactly what is going on," he adds, "because there is no market for the exchange of real estate organized with the same efficiency as is the securities market.

**Securities Sold.**

"It is strange that the American financiers who have built up the stock exchange, and the great body of American corporations whose securities are sold on the exchange, have ascribed so little importance to the absence from that exchange of any securities which represent real estate.

"Without an organized market, real estate securities can not be sold, and real estate itself can be sold only on an advancing price. When credits contract, people stop selling real estate simply because there are no buyers. As a result the capital which is invested in real estate is frozen and can not be withdrawn. To put it in the vernacular of the stock exchange, there are bulls and plenty of lambs but no bears."

Land values are determined by the use made of the land and its earning power, Mr. Holden declares, challenging the assumption that property will increase in value if held long enough. Costs of carrying the land, including interest and taxes, are such, he says, that perhaps "our great-grandfathers and our great-uncles sold their farms because they could not afford to hold them and were, therefore, content with what was really a reasonable and assured profit."

The eagerness of the public to own land and hold it, Mr. Holden attributes to an inherited dread of landlords. He disputes the theory that our increasing population will render land more valuable, pointing to the increased utilization of space.

"If we could get over our fetish worship of the principle of land ownership," Mr. Holden asserts, "and be content to pay for land a rent which actually expressed the value of the use which we made of it, we should easily rid ourselves of the unnatural burden which the nation has been carrying by paying toll upon inflated land values and land carried out of use.

**Overproduction.**

"Overproduction in the building industry has produced dislocation throughout the entire field of real estate. There are too many people in the real estate business who believe that buildings are salable commodities which are consumed. They forget that buildings, like machinery, remain in use and compete with new buildings until they are outworn.

"Those whose assets are frozen today in real estate must open their eyes to the abuse from which real estate has suffered and for which not only the realty interest but the whole Nation is paying dearly by the further contraction of credit. The only avenue of escape is to stabilize the income from realty, and to administer real property for the income to be derived from it instead of trying to exploit it and unload it on someone else.

"The whole structure of real estate administration must be reorganized. The securities of great realty trusts economically and wisely administered would be readily salable to the public. Both their stocks and bonds would enjoy a liquid market."

Harm resulting from speculation in the stock exchange is small compared with that which comes from gambling in real estate, according to Mr. Holden. The human instanct to speculate is irrepressible, he observes. Under the plan for a market in the industry, however, there would be no necessity or temptation for a sale of the realty itself, in Mr. Holden's opinion, since the basis for increases in value of the securities would be increased earning power rather than exploitation.

**Realty Interests.**

"Realty interests must recognize," he concludes, "that an assured return of 3 per cent on their present book valuations is a better proposition in the long run than economic anarchy. Prodigal methods of development which are bringing far more land into use than can be used, thus in reality lowering instead of increasing values, have sapped the credits built up by industrious toil.

"We can not depend indefinitely on ballyhoo to keep a docile and credulous public buying land at inflated values. The whole house of cards is almost ready to come tumbling down. Reorganization is imperative. The only sound basis is one which contemplates a fair payment for the usufruct and throws out foolish sentimentality about ownership."

# Building and Loan Topics Are Listed

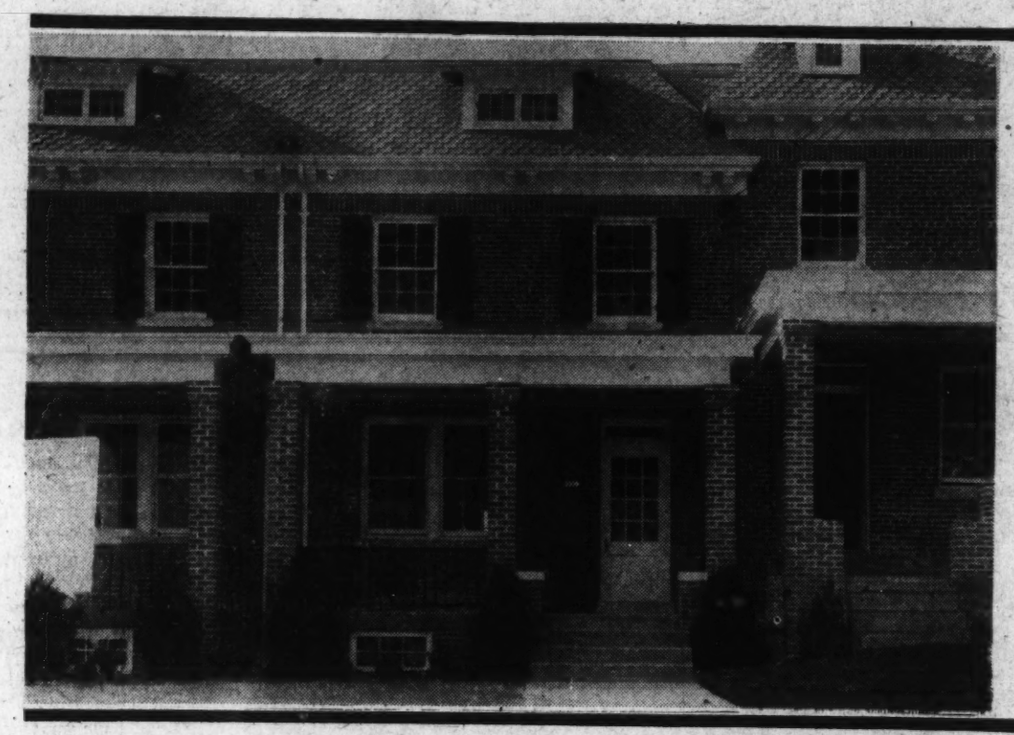
## Annual Midwinter Conference Will Be Held in February at Shreveport.

New investment offerings of building and loan associations, mortgage loan methods, advertising plans, and business forecasting in the home financing field will be the four major discussion topics at the annual midwinter conference of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute in Shreveport, La., February 19, 20.

The institute, which is the educational unit affiliated with the United States Building and Loan League, conducts night classes to give professional education to workers in these home financing institutions. The conference will bring some 300 of the student and leaders together to consider 1932 business procedure.

William E. Best, Pittsburgh, president of the United States League, and Ward B. Whitlock, Springfield, Ill., first vice president of the league, will be among the speakers. Philip Lieber, Shreveport, is president of the institute.


# Another Builder who has MODERNIZED with Gas



**FEATURES YOU'LL SEE IN THIS GAS-CONVENIENCE HOME**

**THE GAS REFRIGERATOR**
—Electrolux. Permanently silent. Extra large capacity. Free labor service for a lifetime. Lowest-cost domestic cold maker on the market.

**BRYANT GAS HEAT**
—Clean, quiet automatic. Maintains exactly the temperature you like, all winter long, without a moment's work or worry on your part.

**ROPER GAS RANGE**
—Oven heat control, smokeless broiler, insulated oven, automatic lighter. Its attractive colors brighten the kitchen.

**AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER**
—Keeps a tankful of water, at the temperature you select, always ready for instant use, any time.

You have heard of *Modernizing With Gas* and what it can do for you—here's your chance to *see* its convenience in actual operation.

C. W. Williams has built a Gas Convenience Home at 5308 Kansas Ave. N. W., and he invites you to visit it. Some of the more tiring of household tasks have been made easier and convenient by the use of gas in modern appliances—heating, refrigeration, cooking, and water heating are automatically controlled, and so carefully regulated, that hours of housekeeping time will be saved and life will be infinitely easier and more comfortable.

When gas can do so much for you, why put up with old-fashion drudgery? See this home today, and see how you, too, can *Modernize With Gas.*

**WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY**

*Builders' and Architects' Division*

**419 Tenth St. N. W.** **NAtional 8280**

*In addition to C. W. Williams, these Washington builders also modernize their homes with gas:*

G. L. Bennett
L. E. Brueninger & Sons
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cafritz Construction Co.
Casey Engineering Co.
Columbia Construction Company
Henry J. Connor
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
Thos. J. Fischer Co.
J. F. Fox
C. H. Gaskins
Wm. D. Goodman
Clarence W. Gosnell
B. H. Gruver
Harvard Terrace Development Co.
Wm. A. Hill Co.
H. P. Huddleson
Independent Investment Co.
Jacobson Bros.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings
Kennedy-Chamberlin Devel. Co.
McKeever & Goss
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris & Son
A. T. Newbold
Newbold, Canby & De Neal
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
Fred Schnider
Shapiro Construction Co.
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor
John B. Tiffey
Triangle Realty Company
Waple & James
Wakefield, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
Edward M. Willis
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walter Vaughn

MODERNIZE WITH Gas

# STOCKS START YEAR WITH PRICE LOSSES

## Liquidation Affects Market; Rails Are Steady Despite General Decline.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—The change in the calendar wrought no magic on stocks today. After a very brief period of steadiness at the opening, a quiet market became distinctly reactionary, and closed the first session of the new year with average prices again flirting with the 1931 lows.

Because many traders were out of town for a long week-end, brokerage circles were unwilling to pass too hasty a judgment on the market's performance, disappointing though it undoubtedly was. Many stocks traded thinly, but a number of leaders reached new lows for the bear cycle.

Transfers totaled 722,440 shares. The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite sagged 2.4 points to 62.1 against the December 17 minimum of 61.3.

### Liquidation Is Evident.

Considerable liquidation cropped out in sections of the stock list. American Telephone tumbled more than 4 to within a fraction of the recent low. American Can sold at the lowest since 1927, off 2¼ net, while General Motors, Westinghouse and Western Union reached record lows for the present stocks. The automobile group, may have been discouraged by a feeling that the outlook for new business at the yearly shows was unfavorable.

United States Steel reacted to 36⅜, but firmed slightly at the close, finishing at 37⅛, off 1½. Consolidated Gas, General Electric, National Biscuit, Case, Woolworth, Loew's, American Tobacco "B" and Union Carbide were down 1 to 2. Du Pont broke 4 and Auburn ended the day 6 points off although it had been 8 higher.

Rail stocks, on the other hand, were reasonably steady, lagging behind most other groups in the matter of declines. Wall street feels that the carriers' financial horizon is somewhat clearer and that the freight rate increase, effective on Monday, as well as any wage readjustments effected, will substantially improve operating conditions. Santa Fe dropped 3 points and Union Pacific lost a rise of similar extent.

### Steel Outlook Quiet.

The steel industry is starting the new year very quietly. Neither inquiry nor prices show important signs of immediate clarification, according to trade circles, for leading consumers continue to mark time. Production activity has rallied from the Christmas lull, but seems little more than able to hold its own.

Steel said a further slight gain was indicated for next week: Youngstown district operations will be unchanged at 32 per cent of capacity.

Year-end bank statements, as expected, are notable for the greater liquidity of the reporting institutions. Cash and holdings of Government securities generally reveal substantial gains, while loans and discounts are off.

Foreign exchanges were quiet. Firmness in the British pound, the French franc and the Canadian dollar was somewhat contrary to custom, since there is usually a reaction after the completion of December 31 adjustments.

Commodity markets were closed.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Commodity markets remained closed today in extension of the New Year holiday. The suspension included the New York cotton, coffee, sugar, rubber and all other important commodity exchanges.

Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district will continue at 32 per cent in first week of the new year. Pipe output will be larger.

Trustee Standard Investment Shares today announced distributable earnings of 9.2 cents on the series C shares and of 9 cents on the series D shares for the six months ended January 2. Both dividends are payable February 1.

The City Bank Farmers Trust Co., as trustee, is requesting tenders for the sale to the sinking fund of Northern Pacific Terminal Co., of Oregon first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due January 1, 1933. The amount available for such purchases is $131,937.

In a statement to stockholders, President C. H. Carlisle, of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Canada, Ltd., says the company earned its dividend in full last year and added to surplus after setting up liberal reserves for depreciation, inventories and investments.

The first stock transaction of 1932 on the New York Stock Exchange was the transfer of 100 shares of Continental Shares at 50 cents, unchanged from the previous close. This was followed by a 1,000 share trade in American Solvents and Chemical at 37 cents, up 12 cents.

The stock exchange committee on business conduct has requested members of the exchange to furnish a list of all transactions in Eitingon-Schild Co. preferred stock between November 16 and December 31. The purpose of the questionnaire was not revealed.

Effective January 16, J. W. Switzer will become passenger traffic manager of the New York Central, Buffalo and Eastern division, with headquarters at New York. Joseph R. O'Malia has been appointed general coal traffic manager.

Standard Statistics reports 60 unfavorable dividend changes last week, compared with 86 in the preceding week. Dividends were reduced in 35 instances and omitted in 33. Favorable changes were made up of 12 extra dividends, two increased and two initial.

## SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

| New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Stock averages: | 50 In. | 20 R.R. | 20 Ut. | 90 Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 60.1 | 31.7 | 95.9 | 62.1 |
| Previous day | 63.0 | 32.3 | 98.1 | 64.5 |
| Week ago | 61.4 | 32.4 | 96.8 | 63.2 |
| Month ago | 69.9 | 37.0 | 109.6 | 71.9 |
| Year ago | 122.8 | 66.2 | 164.9 | 129.9 |
| 2 years ago | 212.4 | 134.8 | 196.8 | 197.0 |
| 3 years ago | 107.4 | 105.7 | 103.4 | 106.1 |
| High (1931-2) | 140.2 | 108.2 | 203.2 | 144.3 |
| Low (1931-2) | 60.0 | 30.8 | 92.8 | 61.3 |
| High (1930) | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 |
| Low (1930) | 112.9 | 86.4 | 146.8 | 114.7 |
| High (1929) | 252.8 | 167.2 | 353.1 | 253.5 |
| Low (1929) | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.3 | 140.2 |

| Bond averages: | 20 In. | 20 R.R. | 20 Ut. | 60 Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 65.8 | 68.9 | 82.5 | 72.3 |
| Previous day | 65.8 | 69.3 | 82.5 | 72.5 |
| Week ago | 64.6 | 68.7 | 82.4 | 71.9 |
| Month ago | 71.4 | 72.7 | 87.9 | 77.3 |
| Year ago | 86.8 | 103.5 | 98.4 | 96.2 |
| 2 years ago | 91.9 | 105.2 | 98.3 | 98.5 |
| 3 years ago | 94.3 | 104.8 | 99.5 | 99.5 |
| High (1931-2) | 96.4 | 106.7 | 101.3 | 98.7 |
| Low (1931-2) | 62.3 | 62.3 | 80.2 | 68.5 |
| High (1930) | 94.9 | 109.8 | 101.4 | 101.9 |
| Low (1930) | 83.2 | 97.3 | 96.8 | 92.6 |
| High (1929) | 98.5 | 106.0 | 99.8 | 99.9 |
| Low (1929) | 90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | 96.3 |

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

# SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A** | | | | | |
| 2 Abitibi P & P | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ¼ | 2 |
| 15 Adams Exp | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ | 5 |
| 5 Air Reduc (4½b) | 49⅛ | 48½ | 48½ | — 1¼ | 48¼ |
| 19 Alaska Jun (½) | 13⅝ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅛ | 13½ |
| 19 Alleghany | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ | 1⅝ |
| 1 Alles pf xw | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ | 2¾ |
| 4 Alles pf $30 ww | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | | 2¾ |
| 2 Alles pf $40 ww | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ | 2⅝ |
| 20 Alles Steel (.60) AS (z) | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ⅛ | 10⅞ |
| 89 Al Chem & Dye (6) | 68½ | 65¾ | 66 | — 2⅜ | 66 |
| 2 Allis Ch Mfg (1) | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ | 10⅜ |
| 1 Amerada (2) | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ | 12⅝ |
| 2 Am Ag Ch Del | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 8 |
| 3 Am Bank Note (2) | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | + ⅛ | 13½ |
| 40 Am Beet S pf AS (z) | 3 | 3 | 3 | + 1⅛ | 1⅝ |
| 140 Am Can (8b) | 60⅝ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | — 2⅛ | 60⅝ |
| 1 Am Can pf (7) | 117¾ | 117¾ | 117¾ | + ⅛ | 114½ |
| 2 Am Car & Fdy | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 10 Am Car & F pf (7) AS (z) | 26 | 26 | 26 | — 3 | 28 |
| 2 Am Chicle (3b) | 31⅝ | 31½ | 31½ | | 30⅝ |
| 23 Am Ag For Pow | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | — ⅛ | 6⅞ |
| 1 Am Ag For Pow pf (8) | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | + 1¼ | 24 |
| 10 Am & F P 2d pf | 13 | 12 | 12½ | + ⅛ | 12½ |
| 2 Am Home Prod (4.20) | 45½ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | — ⅝ | 44⅝ |
| 14 Am Ice (2) | 14 | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ | 14 |
| 4 Am Internat | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | + ⅛ | 3½ |
| 1 Am Loco | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ | 5⅝ |
| 1 Am Loco pf (7) | 31 | 31 | 31 | + ⅛ | 31 |
| 3 Am Mach & F (1.40) | 19⅜ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ | 19 |
| 30 Am Met 6% pf AS (z) | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅜ | 15⅛ |
| 40 Am Nat Gas pf AS (z) | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | | 1⅛ |
| 16 Am Pow & L (1a) | 14 | 13⅜ | 13½ | + ⅛ | 13⅝ |
| 1 Am P & L $5 pf (5) | 42 | 43 | 43 | | 42½ |
| 15 Am Rad St San (.60) | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 | + ⅛ | 6⅞ |
| 4 Am Roll Mill | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | — ⅛ | 8 |
| 26 Am Smelt & R (1⅛) | 18¼ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅜ | 17⅝ |
| 1 Am Smelt pf (7) | 73¼ | 73¼ | 73¼ | + 3 | 73 |
| 11 Am Solv & Ch | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ | 5 |
| 2 Am Steel Fdrs | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | | 5⅞ |
| 5 Am Sugar Ref (3) | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | — 1½ | 35 |
| 1 Am Sugar pf (7) | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | | 86 |
| 9 Am Sumat Tob | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ | 3⅝ |
| 407 Am Tel & Tel (9) | 116⅝ | 112¾ | 112⅝ | — 4¼ | 112⅝ |
| 3 Am Tob (5) | 67¼ | 67 | 67 | — 2¼ | 66 |
| 24 Am Tob B (5) | 70 | 68½ | 68½ | — 1½ | 68½ |
| 21 Am Wat Wks (3) | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 27 | — 1⅛ | 28½ |
| 4 Am Wool pf | 16⅞ | 16 | 16⅜ | — ⅛ | 15⅝ |
| 47 Anaconda | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9½ | — ⅛ | 9⅝ |
| 1 Archer Cap (2.40) | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | + ⅛ | 15 |
| 2 Archer-Dan M (⅝a) | 10⅞ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 20 Archer-Dan M pf (7) AS (z) | 90 | 90 | 90 | | 90 |
| 3 Armour Del pf (7) | 36½ | 34 | 34 | — 3 | 33 |
| 2 Arm of Ill A | 1 | 1 | 1 | + ⅛ | 1 |
| 4 Arm of Ill B | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | | ⅝ |
| 2 Arm of Ill pf | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ | 6 |
| 2 Assd App Ind | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2 |
| 4 Assd Dry Gds (1) | 7⅞ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ⅛ | 7 |
| 20 Assoc Oil AS (z) | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | + 1 | 8½ |
| Atch T & S F (10) | 83½ | 82 | 82 | — 3 | 82 |
| 1 Atl Cst Line | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | — ½ | 27⅝ |
| 7 Atlantic Ref (1) | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ | 9¼ |
| 215 Auburn Auto (4a) | 134½ | 124¼ | 125 | — 8 | 125 |
| 29 Aviation Corp | 3½ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — 1¼ | 2⅝ |
| **B** | | | | | |
| 3 Baldwin Loc | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ | 5 |
| 30 Bald Loc pf AS (3) | 16¼ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅜ | 16⅛ |
| 25 Balt & Ohio (4) | 15¾ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅜ | 15⅜ |
| 1 Balt & O pf (4) | 33 | 33 | 33 | — ⅛ | 32 |
| 21 Barnsdall A | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ | 4 |
| 27 Bendix Aviat (1) | 17⅜ | 16½ | 16⅝ | — ⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 2 Best & Co (2) | 22 | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅛ | 21½ |
| 24 Bethlehem St (2) | 19 | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ | 18 |
| 3 Beth Steel pf (7) | 62 | 61¾ | 61¾ | — 1⅜ | 61½ |
| 5 Bohn Alum (1½) | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — ⅛ | 19 |
| 30 Borden (2) | 37⅞ | 36½ | 36¾ | — 1¼ | 36½ |
| 7 Borg-Warner (1) | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | — ⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 3 Briggs Mfg (1) | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ | 8⅝ |
| 3 Brklyn-Man Tr (4) | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | — 1⅝ | 32 |
| 2 Brklyn Un Gas (5) | 76 | 76 | 76 | + ½ | 75½ |
| 9 Bucyrus-Erie | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4¾ | — ⅛ | 4⅝ |
| 6 Bucy-E cvt pf | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ | 5½ |
| 40 Budd Mfg pf AS | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ | 9 |
| 2 Burr Atl Mch (1) | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ | 10¼ |
| 6 Byers Co | 12 | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅜ | 11⅜ |
| **C** | | | | | |
| 8 Calif Pack | 8½ | 8¼ | 8½ | — ⅛ | 8¼ |
| 2 Calumet & Hec | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | — ⅛ | 3 |
| 1 Campbell Wy (1) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ | 6 |
| 2 Canada D G Ale (1.20) | 11½ | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ | 10¼ |
| 24 Canad Pac (1¼) | 11¼ | 10⅞ | 11 | — ⅛ | 11 |
| 195 Case (J I) | 41¾ | 38⅝ | 38⅞ | — 2 | 38¾ |
| 20 Case (J I) pf (7) AS (z) | 65 | 65 | 65 | — 10 | 65 |
| 9 Caterpil Tr (2) | 12⅝ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅜ | 11⅝ |
| 3 Cerro de Pas (1) | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅜ | 11½ |
| 1 Certain-teed | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | | 2½ |
| 4 Checker Cab | 5 | 5⅝ | 5⅜ | — ⅛ | 5⅜ |
| 46 Ches & Ohio (2½) | 28⅜ | 26⅞ | 27 | — 1½ | 26⅝ |
| 3 Ches Corp (3) | 18⅜ | 18 | 18 | | 16 |
| 11 Chic Gt West | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 2⅞ |
| 6 Chic Gt W pf | 10⅞ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅜ | 10⅛ |
| 9 Chi M St P & P | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | | 2 |
| 2 Chi M St P & P pf | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 2¾ |
| 17 Chic & N W | 6½ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ | 6 |
| 1 Chi & N W pf | 17 | 17 | 17 | — 1½ | 17½ |
| 1 Chic Pneu T | 4 | 4 | 4 | | 3¾ |
| 1 Chi Rk Is & P | 9 | 9 | 9 | | 8¾ |
| 1 C R I & P 6% pf | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | | 12 |
| 102 Chrysler (1) | 14 | 12⅞ | 13 | — ⅛ | 13 |
| 1 City Ice & F (3.60) | 26 | 26 | 26 | — 1 | 25½ |
| 1 Clark Equip (1) | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ | 8¼ |
| 24 Coca Cola (8b) | 106⅛ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | — 3⅛ | 103¾ |
| 1 Colgate Palm pf (6) | 88 | 88 | 88 | — 1 | 88 |
| 31 Colum G & E (1½) | 13⅜ | 12¾ | 13⅛ | + ⅜ | 13 |
| 1 Col G & E pf A (6) | 69½ | 68½ | 69 | — 2¼ | 69 |
| 1 Colum Carb (4) | 34 | 34 | 34 | | 33 |
| 24 Comi Credit (1.60) | 9¼ | 8½ | 8⅝ | — ⅛ | 8½ |
| 2 Comi Cred A (3) | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | + 1⅜ | 20½ |
| 10 C C 6½% pf ww(6½) AS(z) | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | | 57½ |
| 6 Com Invest Tr (2) | 16⅛ | 15½ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ | 15⅞ |
| 38 Comi Solv (1) | 8⅛ | 7⅞ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ | 7⅞ |
| 106 Comwlth Sc (.30) | 3¾ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 3½ |
| 3 Comwlth Sc pf (6) | 62¼ | 60⅝ | 61¼ | — | 60½ |
| 38 Consoleum Na (1) | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | — ⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 10 Cons Cig pf xw (6½) AS | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | + 2⅜ | 45 |
| 62 Consol Gas (4) | 61 | 58¼ | 58¼ | — 1⅞ | 58½ |
| 3 Consol Gas pf (5) | 92½ | 90 | 90 | — 2½ | 90 |
| 1 Consol R R Cu pf (6) | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — ⅛ | 11 |
| 1 Consol Text | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | | ⅛ |
| 2 Container A | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ | 2 |
| 1 Cont Baking A | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ⅛ | 5 |
| 16 Conti Can (2½) | 34½ | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | — ⅝ | 33⅜ |
| 1 Conti Diam Fib | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | | 3¾ |
| 4 Conti Oil Del | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | + ⅛ | 5⅞ |
| 9 Conti Shares | | | 6¾ | | 6½ |
| 8 Corn Prod | 41¼ | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | — 1⅜ | 39 |
| 3 Coty | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ | 2⅞ |
| 3 Crown Zeller | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ | 1½ |
| 30 Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z) | 43 | 43 | 43 | | 43⅛ |
| 1 Cudahy Pack (4) | 31 | 31 | 31 | | 31 |
| 2 Curtis Pub (4) | 22 | 22 | 22 | | 22 |
| 21 Curtiss Wright | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ | 1⅝ |
| 6 Curtiss Wr A | 2⅜ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ | 1⅝ |
| 1 Cutler Ham | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ⅛ | 7½ |
| **D** | | | | | |
| 2 Davison Chem | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅜ | 3½ |
| 2 Del & Hud (9) | 70½ | 70¼ | 70½ | | 69½ |
| 1 Del Lack & W | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | | 18 |
| 1 Den R G & W pf | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 4½ |
| 3 Devoe & Ray A (.60) | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | + ⅛ | 5 |
| 3 Diamond Mat (1) | 13⅝ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ | 12⅞ |
| 5 Diam Mat pf (1½) | 23½ | 23 | 23½ | — ⅜ | 22⅝ |
| 1 Dome Mines (1) | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ | 7⅞ |
| 1 Dominion St (1½b) | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ⅛ | 13⅝ |
| 1 Douglas Airc (1) | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | + ⅛ | 7⅞ |
| 1 Dresser R (2) | 10⅞ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ | 10¼ |
| 27 Drug Inc (4) | 53½ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | — 1⅝ | 51⅝ |
| 291 Du Pont de Nem (4) | 55¾ | 51½ | 51¼ | — 4¼ | 51½ |
| **E** | | | | | |
| 1 Eastern Roll | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ | 2¾ |
| 20 Eastman Kod (8b) | 82¼ | 78¾ | 79 | — 3¼ | 78¾ |
| 3 Eaton Ax & B (.50) | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ | 5¼ |
| 4 Elting Sch pf | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | + ⅛ | 9 |
| 76 Elec Auto L (4) | 31¾ | 29 | 29⅝ | — 1⅜ | 29¼ |
| 54 El Pow & Lgt (1) | 11½ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ | 10⅝ |
| 1 Elec Stor B (4) | 26⅝ | 26¾ | 26⅝ | — ⅛ | 26 |
| 8 Elec & Mus | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 |
| 1 Enc P S $6 pf (6) | 45 | 45 | 45 | — 2½ | 42½ |
| 2 Erie R R | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | — ⅛ | 6 |
| 2 Erie 1st pf | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ | 7½ |
| **F** | | | | | |
| 1 Federal Wat S | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅜ | 3½ |
| 7 Federated D St (1) | 11 | 11 | 11 | — 1 | 11 |
| 2 Firest T & R pf (6) | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | + ⅜ | 51 |
| 7 Fisk Rubber | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | | ¼ |
| 1 Follansbee | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + 1½ | 4⅝ |
| 3 Foster Wheel | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 8 |
| 1 Fruehauf Trl Inv (1.10) | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — 1¾ | 17¼ |
| 3 Fox Film A | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | + ⅛ | 2⅜ |
| 9 Freeport Tex (3) | 16⅞ | 16 | 16 | — ⅝ | 15¾ |
| **G** | | | | | |
| 10 Gamewell (3) AS (z) | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ | 16 |
| 4 Gen Am Tank (4) | 30 | 29 | 29¼ | — 1⅜ | 29 |
| 3 Gen Asphalt (2) | 12 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — 1 | 11⅝ |
| 2 Gen Cigar (4) | 28¾ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | — ⅛ | 28½ |
| 171 Gen Elec (1.60) | 26 | 23¼ | 23¼ | — 1¾ | 23¼ |
| 6 Gen Elec spl (.60) | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | — ⅛ | 10⅞ |
| 23 Gen Foods (3) | 34⅜ | 33¼ | 33¼ | — ⅞ | 33⅛ |
| 2 Gen G & El A (6⅔) | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅛ | 16 |
| 1112 Gen Mot (3) | 22¾ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — 1⅞ | 20⅝ |
| 2 Gen Mot pf (5) | 83 | 82¼ | 82¼ | — 1¼ | 81 |
| 30 Gen Print Ink (2) AS (z) | 13¼ | 13¼ | 12⅝ | — ⅛ | 13 |
| 30 Gen P Ink pf ww (6) AS (z) | 45 | 45 | 45 | — 4 | 40 |
| 3 Gen Pub Serv | 3½ | 3½ | 3¼ | | 3½ |
| 2 Gen Rail Sig (5) | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅜ | 22 |
| 1 Gen Real & U pf | 14 | 14 | 14 | + ⅛ | 13½ |
| 9 Gen Thea Eq | | | | | 10⅛ |
| 39 Gillette Safety R | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — ⅜ | 11⅜ |
| 2 Gimbel Bros | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2½ |
| 1 Gobel Adolph | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ | 5½ |
| 18 Gold Dust (2½) | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ | 17⅝ |
| 9 Goodrich | 4 | 4 | 4 | | 3¾ |
| 2 Goodyear T (3) | 17 | 17 | 17 | — 2 | 15⅞ |
| 3 Goodyr T 1st pf (7) | 48 | 47 | 47 | — 2¾ | 44 |
| 1 Goth Silk H | 8 | 8 | 8 | | 8 |
| 9 Graham Paige | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | | 3 |
| 3 Granby Con M (.50) | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | — ⅛ | 5½ |
| 3 Grand Sil St | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ⅛ | 1¾ |
| 3 Grand Union | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | | 7 |
| 1 Grand Un pf (3) | 26 | 26 | 26 | + 2½ | 24½ |
| 2 Grant (W T) (1) | 27½ | 26½ | 26½ | — 1⅜ | 26 |
| 1 Gt No Ry pf (2) | 17 | 17 | 17 | | 16 |
| 2 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2) | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | + ⅛ | 11½ |
| 9 Grigsby Grun | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | | 1¼ |
| **H** | | | | | |
| 20 Hack W pf A (1¾) AS (z) | 27½ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ | — 1⅜ | 26½ |
| 1 Hahn Dept St | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | 1½ |
| 1 Hahn D St pf (6½) | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅜ | 14 |
| 1 Hershey Choc (8) | 80 | 80 | 80 | — ⅝ | 80 |
| 3 Hoe & Co A | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | | 1¼ |
| 1 Houd-Her B | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ | 2⅜ |
| 6 Houston Oil new | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ | 3¼ |
| 2 Howe Sound (2) | 13 | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ | 13 |
| 6 Hudson Mot | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ | 10¼ |
| 13 Hupp Motor | 4⅝ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ | 4⅛ |
| **I** | | | | | |
| 18 Illinois Cent | 10⅜ | 9⅞ | 10¼ | + ⅛ | 10 |
| 170 Ind Motor pf AS (z) | 27 | 22 | 22 | — 3½ | 17 |
| 5 Indust Ray (4) | 24 | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅜ | 23¼ |
| 5 Inger Rand (4) | 31½ | 30½ | 30½ | — ⅛ | 30 |
| 3 Insuransh (Del) (⅝b) | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ | 4½ |
| 11 Interb Rap Tr | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ | 5¼ |
| 7 Int Bus Mach (6a) | 103¾ | 100 | 100 | — 4¼ | 99 |
| 2 Int Carrier Ltd ⅛ | 4 | 4 | 4 | — 1 | 3½ |
| 3 Int Cement (3) | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ | 15⅞ |
| 10 Int Harvest (2½) | 24½ | 24 | 24 | | 23¾ |
| 6 Int Hydro El A (2½) | 10⅜ | 10 | 10⅜ | | 10⅛ |
| 4 Int Match pie pf (4) | 17½ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | — ⅛ | 16⅝ |
| 30 Int Nick Can (.20) | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 1 Int Pap 7% pf AS (3) | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — 1⅛ | 6½ |
| 1 Int Pap & P A | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ | ⅞ |
| 1 Int Pap & P B | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | — ⅛ | ⅞ |
| 4 Int Pap & P C | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | + ⅛ | ⅞ |
| 80 Int Print I pf (6) AS (z) | 30 | 30 | 30 | | 25½ |
| 1 Int Salt (3) | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | — 1½ | 19¼ |
| 12 Inter Shoe (3) | 37½ | 37 | 37 | — ⅝ | 37 |
| 86 Int Tel & Tel (.60) | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ | 8¼ |
| 1 Invest Equity | 2 | 2 | 2 | | 1½ |
| 1 Island Crk C (3) | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | — ⅝ | 14¾ |
| **J** | | | | | |
| 24 Johns Manville (1) | 17 | 16¼ | 16¾ | — ⅛ | 16¼ |
| **K** | | | | | |
| 1 Kan City Sou | 9 | 9 | 9 | + ⅛ | 8 |
| 2 Kan City S pf (4) | 18 | 18 | 18 | + 1 | 18 |
| 2 Kaufman Dept (1) | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | | 5 |
| 50 Kelly Sp 6% pf AS (z) | 20 | 20 | 20 | + 2 | 15½ |
| 10 Kelly Sp 8% pf AS (z) | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ⅜ | 10½ |
| 11 Kelvinator | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | | 7¼ |
| 28 Kennecott (½) | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ | 10⅝ |
| 4 Kresge (8a) (1.60) | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | — ⅛ | 15¼ |
| 56 Kreuz & Toll (1.61) | 8⅜ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 8½ |
| 19 Kroger Groc (1) | 14¼ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — ⅛ | 13½ |
| **L** | | | | | |
| 12 Lambert (8) | 50 | 48½ | 48½ | — ¾ | 48 |
| 60 Lehigh P C pf (7) AS (z) | 72½ | 72¼ | 72½ | — ⅛ | 72 |
| 1 Lehman Corp (2.40) | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — 1 | 36½ |
| 2 Liggt & Myers (4) | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | + ⅜ | 45½ |
| 27 Lig & My B (4) | 48½ | 48 | 46 | — 1⅞ | 48¾ |
| 1 Liquid Carb (2) | 15 | 15 | 15 | — 1 | 15 |
| 21 Loew's (4b) | 27 | 25½ | 25½ | — 1⅜ | 25¼ |
| 2 Lofl | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ | 2⅝ |
| 3 Loose Wil Bis (2b) | 31 | 30½ | 31 | | 30 |
| 13 Lorillard (P) (1.20) | 13¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ⅜ | 12⅝ |
| 4 Louis G & E A (1¾) | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | — ⅜ | 19⅞ |
| 2 Louisv & Nash (4) | 22½ | 22¼ | 22½ | + ⅛ | 22 |
| 3 Ludlum Steel | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ | 4⅛ |
| **M** | | | | | |
| 18 Mack Trucks (1) | 14½ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ⅜ | 13½ |
| 3 Macy (R H) (3a) | 53 | 52 | 52½ | — 2¾ | 52½ |
| 1 Magma Cop (1) | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ | 8 |
| 2 Manh El Mod std | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ | 7⅞ |
| 1 Marine Midl (1.20) | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | — ⅛ | 10 |
| 1 Marmon Mot | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | | 1¼ |
| 2 Marsh Field (2½) | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | | 10⅝ |
| 3 Math Alkali (2) | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | — ⅛ | 14¼ |
| 1 May Dept St (2½) | 17 | 17 | 17 | + ⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 1 McCall (2½) | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ | 16 |
| 2 McKeesport T (4) | 47 | 46¼ | 46¼ | — 1½ | 46 |
| 7 McKess & Rob | 4⅜ | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 3¾ |
| 5 Mesta Mach (2) | 18 | 18 | 18 | — 1 | 16 |
| 5 Mid-Cont Pet | 8 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | — ⅛ | 8⅜ |
| 2 Midland Steel (3) | 8⅛ | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 1 Minn Honey (3) | 20 | 20 | 20 | | 19 |
| 1 Minn Mol Imp | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | | 1½ |
| 1 Mo K T pf | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅜ | 12 |
| 8 Mo Pac | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅜ | 6⅝ |
| 3 Mo Pac pf | 13½ | 12¾ | 12⅝ | — 1 | 12⅝ |
| 32 Montgom Ward | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — ⅛ | 7¾ |
| 1 Morrell & Co (3) | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | | 28½ |
| 10 Morris & Es (3⅞) AS (z) | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | — 2¾ | 50¼ |
| 1 Mother Lode | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | | ¼ |
| 1 Mullins Mfg | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ | 8¼ |
| 1 Munsingwear (2) | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | | 11¼ |
| 2 Murray Corp | 6¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅛ | 6⅛ |
| **N** | | | | | |
| 17 Nash Motors (2) | 17¾ | 16½ | 16½ | — 1 | 16½ |
| 30 Nash Ch & St L (¾ AS (z) | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — 3⅝ | 15⅞ |
| 11 Nat Bell Hess | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1 |
| 12 Nat Biscuit (2.80) | 40¼ | 38¾ | 38⅞ | — 1⅜ | 38⅞ |
| 8 Nat Cash R A | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ | 8 |
| 28 Nat Dairy Pr (2.60) | 23½ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅜ | 22½ |
| 2 Nat Dept Str 1 pf AS (z) | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ | 4 |
| 31 Nat Pow & Lt (1) | 14 | 13¼ | 13¼ | — ⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 1 Nat Steel (2) | 21 |

# BOND PRICES LOWER IN DULLER MARKETS

## Loss Is Slight on List of 60, With Federals Firmer; Rails Drop Gains.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Interest in the bond market lagged today, with the result that irregularity prevailed in the thinnest sort of trading.

Although various domestic issues fluctuated uncertainly, some dropping a number of points on a few sales, United States Government obligations maintained a firmness that made for orderliness throughout the list.

Sales for the day totaled $5,339,000 and the average for 60 corporate securities fell 2-10 of a point.

The rails, which recently have given indications of climbing to upper brackets, dropped some of their gains. Losses of fractions to several points were recorded by some loans of Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, Erie, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Pennsylvania, St. Louis & San Francisco, and Wabash. Advances were made, however, by Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

The industrials closed about the same as Thursday. Armour & Co. loans dropped from 2 to 2½ points following announcement of a big drop in the company's earnings. The utilities were down slightly. International Telephone convertible 4½s displaying weakness. Postal Telegraph 5s also sold down.

Prices of foreign bonds were mixed. The German 7s and 5½ were down from 2 to 5 points. The Argentine list, however, sold from fractions to 4¾ points higher. Chile liens also moved upward. Japanese loans were firm.

## LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 2 at 88.
Federal Storage pfd., 8 at 100.
After call:
Mergenthaler Linotype, 2 at 55.
Wash. Gas "B," 8200 at 100¼.
Columbia Sand & Gravel pfd., 10 at 99½, 10 at 99½.

| BONDS | | |
|---|---|---|
| PUBLIC UTILITIES | Bid. | Ask. |
| Ama. Tel. & Tel. 4½s | 105 | ..... |
| Ama. Tel. & Tel. ctf. tr. 5s | 100 | ..... |
| Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s | 58 | 62 |
| Anacostia & Pot. guar. 5s | 88 | 95 |
| C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s | 100 | 103 |
| Capital Traction R. R. 5s | 59½ | 62 |
| City & Suburban 5s | 53 | 62 |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s | 100 | ..... |
| Potomac Elec. Cons. 5s | 100 | 101½ |
| Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953 | 104 | ..... |
| Wash. Alex & Mt Vernon ctf | 2 | ..... |
| Washington Gas 4½s | 97 | 99 |
| Washington Gas 5s | 99¾ | 100¾ |
| Washington Gas 6s, Series A | 100 | 100¾ |
| Wash. Gas 6s, Series B | 103¼ | ..... |
| Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s | 77 | 78½ |
| MISCELLANEOUS | | |
| Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s | 65 | ..... |
| Chevy Chase Club 5½s | 99 | 100¼ |
| Col. Country Club 1st 5½s | 100 | 103 |
| Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5½s | 94 | ..... |
| STOCKS. | | |
| PUBLIC UTILITY. | | |
| *Amer. Tel. & Tel. | 116⅝ | ..... |
| Capital Traction Co | 18 | 19 |
| Washington Gas Light | 98 | ..... |
| *Nor. & Wash. Steamboat | 150 | 210 |
| Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 6s | 109 | ..... |
| Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 5½s | 102½ | 104 |
| Wash. Ry. & El. com | 325 | ..... |
| Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd | 86 | 90 |
| NATIONAL BANKS. | Min. price. | Ask. |
| Capital | 175 | 250 |
| Columbia | 375 | 425 |
| Commercial (stamped) | 193 | 200 |
| *District | 196 | 210 |
| Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr. | 42⅞ | 45 |
| Liberty | 190 | 210 |
| *Lincoln | 400 | 440 |
| Metropolitan | 290 | 310 |
| Riggs | 350 | 360 |
| Second | 165 | 195 |
| Washington | 180 | 220 |
| TRUST COMPANIES. | | |
| Amer. Security & Trust | 299 | 315 |
| Continental Trust | ..... | 115 |
| Natl. Sav. & Trust | 375 | 400 |
| Prince Georges Bk & Tr | 28 | 40 |
| *Union Trust | 191 | 220 |
| Wash. Loan & Trust | 400 | 440 |
| SAVINGS BANKS. | | |
| *Bank of Bethesda | 53 | 60 |
| *Commerce & Savings | 325 | ..... |
| East Washington | 20 | 35 |
| *Potomac Savings (new) | 55 | 75 |
| Sec. Sav. & Commercial | 435 | 500 |
| Seventh Street | 280 | ..... |
| *United States | 530 | 630 |
| Washington Mechanics | 50 | 60 |
| FIRE INSURANCE. | | |
| American | 275 | ..... |
| Corcoran | 150 | ..... |
| Firemen's | 7 | 45 |
| *National Union | 14½ | 16 |
| TITLE INSURANCE. | | |
| Columbia | 7 | 10⅝ |
| Real Estate | 145 | 160 |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | |
| *Col. Medical Bldg. Corp. | 90 | 105 |
| Col. Sand & Gravel pfd. | 97 | ..... |
| D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd. | ..... | 5 |
| Dist. Natl. Sec. pfd. | 64 | 75 |
| *Emerson Bromo-Seltzer (a) | 24 | 28 |
| Federal Storage pfd. | 100 | 110 |
| *Fed. Amer. Co. com. | 19 | 22 |
| *Fed.-Amer. Co. pfd. | 90 | 93 |
| Langston Monotype | 64 | 65 |
| *Mer. Tr. & Stge. com. | 93 | 102 |
| *Mer. Tr. & Stge. pfd. | 87 | 89 |
| *Mergenthaler Linotype | 55 | 60 |
| Nath. Mtge. & Inv. pfd. | 3¾ | 4½ |
| Peoples Drug Stores pfd. | 78 | 81 |
| Real Est. M. & G. pfd. | 6 | 6½ |
| Security Storage | 100 | 105½ |
| Ter.-Ref. & Wh. Corp | 42 | 50 |
| *The Carpel Corp. | 14½ | 18½ |
| Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com. | ⅝ | ..... |
| *Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp. | 90 | 105 |
| Woodward & Lothrop com. | 29½ | 31 |
| *Woodward & Lothrop pfd. | 107 | 112 |
| UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. | | |

(These securities not listed under Exchange rules.)

| BONDS. | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Army-Navy Club 5s | 90 | ..... |
| Cosmos Clubs 4½s | 83 | ..... |
| Commercial Club | 80 | ..... |
| Mayflower Hotel 6s | 13 | 17 |
| Metropolitan Club 4½s | ..... | 100 |
| Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s | 42 | 47 |
| STOCKS. | | |
| Anacostia Bank | 285 | ..... |
| Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd | 102 | 110 |
| Connecticut Pie Co | 137 | ..... |
| Chr. Heurich Brewery | 35 | ..... |
| District Title Insurance Co. | 23 | 33 |
| Franklin National Bank | 125 | ..... |
| Munsey Trust Co. | 150 | 160 |
| National Capital Insurance Co | 13 | 20 |
| North Capitol Savings Bank | ..... | 12 |
| Northeast Savings Bank | 20 | ..... |
| Park Savings Bank | 70 | 80 |
| Raleigh Hotel Co. | 40 | 55 |
| Washington Savings Bank | 9 | 22 |
| Washington Title Insurance Co | 5 | ..... |
| Washington Baseball Club | 62 | 80 |
| Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bank | 20 | 40 |

*Ex dividend.

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

| Rate. | Dated. | Bid. | Offer. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3¾ | June 15, 1932 | 99 29-32 | 100 |
| 1½ | Dec. 15, 1931 | ..... | ..... |
| 1½ | *Dec. 15, 1931 | ..... | ..... |
| | *T. D-2. | | |
| 2 | Mar. 15, 1931 | 99 27-32 | 99 30-32 |
| 1½ | Sept. 15, 1931 | 98 | 98 8-32 |
| 3 | Sept. 15, 1932 | 99 14-32 | 99 18-32 |
| 3¼ | Dec. 15, 1932 | 99 14-32 | 99 18-32 |

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Cumulative Trust Shares | 3¼ | 3¾ |
| Low-Priced Shares | 3 | 3½ |
| New York Bank Trust Shares | 3⅜ | 3⅞ |
| N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953 | 2.25 | ..... |
| N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1955 | 2.05 | 2.30 |
| N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1956 | 2.05 | 2.30 |
| Super Corp. of America "C" | 5⅛ | 5⅝ |
| Super Corp. of America "D" | 4¾ | 5¼ |
| U. S. El. Lt. & Pow. Shares "B" | 3½ | 3⅞ |

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—EGGS—Easy; irregular and unchanged. Receipts, 1,310.

BUTTER—Top, 32@33; other grades unchanged.

Cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 10,545; steady and unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,790; steady; unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 11,874; steady; unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed; steady; unchanged. Live: Firm; chickens, by freight, 14@18; express, 15@20; fowls, by freight, 20@24; express, 19@25.

## FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Money, 4d per ounce.

Discount rates—Short bills, 5⅛@6 per cent; three month bills, 5⅞@6¼ per cent.

Bar silver firm and 4d higher at 20.4d per cent.

## FINANCIER

Harris & Ewing.

G. CLIFFORD HOWARD.

# G. C. HOWARD JOINS BOOKER & COMPANY

## Capital Department Stores Drop in Sales; Loss Lightest of Area.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Announcement was made yesterday that G. Clifford Howard, who for the past ten years has been with the Washington office of the National City Co., has become associated with Y. E. Booker & Co., invesment bankers, effective January 1.

Mr. Howard is well known in local financial circles and carries with him the good wishes of a host of friends. He is a native of Washington; was educated in the public schools here; is a graduate of Georgetown Law School, class of 1913, and is a member of the District bar.

He began his financial career with the Union Trust Co., where he advanced to the position of teller, resigning from that post in 1922 to join the sales organization of the National City Co. He is a member of the Columbia Country Club and the Bond Club of Washington.

### Store Sales Drop.

Sales of Washington department stores in November were 9.9 per cent behind those of the month in 1930, the monthly review of Chairman William W. Hoxton, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, reveals.

Local stores had a slighter recession for the comparative period than stores of other cities in the Fifth or local Federal Reserve district. Sales of Richmond stores were 15.8 per cent less than in the month in 1930; those of Baltimore, 15.3 per cent less and those of other cities in the district, 15.7 less.

This city appears to more favorable advantage in the comparison between the period January-November 1931 and January-November 1930. Here local sales were but 1 per cent under those of the latter period, while Richmond, Baltimore and other cities, ran respectively 8.3, 7.3 and 13.7 per cent behind.

### Phone Expenditures Planned.

In West Virginia, capital expenditures of $2,400,000 are contemplated by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for new plant and equipment to provide facilities for telephone growth in 1932. It is estimated that 35,500 telephones will be installed in that State during the year and 31,500 removed, resulting in a net gain of 4,000, which will mean 120,771 telephones in service at the end of the year.

It is estimated that telephone users in the State will make 230,000,000 originating calls during the year, which will be an increase of 3 per cent over those made in 1931. Major expenditures for new plant include telephones and private branch exchange equipment on the subscribers' premises, $950,000; construction of underground conduit and cable, pole lines and wire in the several sections of the State, $900,000; central office equipment additions, $400,000, and land and buildings, $150,000.

The operations statement of Washington Rapid Transit Co. for November filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows a deficit of $6,915.92 in the item of net income, as compared with one of $1,678.06 for this item in November, 1930. A deficit of $43,313.23 is revealed for the first eleven months of 1931, as against one of $24,131.75 for the corresponding period in 1930.

### Gun Used to Kill Fish.

Fort Myers, Fla. (U.P.).—What would you do if a 6-foot tarpon leaped into your small motorboat and began flashing its tail in destructive fashion, demolishing the motor-box? Probably the same thing Henry L. Futch, fisherman, did; namely, picked up a gun and killed the thing, even at the risk of scuttling his boat. Futch had that experience on a boat trip to Four Mile Island, in the Caloosahatchee River, this fall.

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | |
| 1 Agfa Ansco | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 1 Allied Mills | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 300 Alum Co Am AS | 51½ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 5 Am Austin | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 Am Cit P&L A(3r) | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 2 Am C P&LB(10%f) | 2½ | 2¾ | 2½ |
| 41 Am C P A (10%f) | 1 | ½ | ½ |
| 50 Am CP6½pf(6½)AS | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 6 Am C P B (10%f) | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 2 Am Corp (.30h) | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 13 Am Cyan B | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 14 Am & Fgn P war | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3½ |
| 1 Am Founders | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 33 Am Gas & El (1a) | 36½ | 34⅝ | 34⅞ |
| 1 Am G & E pf (6) | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 15 Am Invest B | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 3 Am Invest war | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 34 Am Sup Power | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 3 Am Ut & G B vtc | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 1 Am Yvette | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 15 Appalach Gas | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 Arctur Rad Tube | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 10 Ark Nat Gas | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 6 Ark Nat Gas A | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 175 As G & El ctf (8)AS | 40 | 38 | 40 |
| 15 As G & E A(5%f) | 4½ | 4 | 4½ |
| 5 Atlas Util | 4⅞ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 2 Atlas Util war | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| B | | | |
| 3 Blue Ridge | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1⅜ |
| 2 Blue R cvt pf (3r) | 18½ | 18 | 18 |
| 3 Buf N&EP pf (1.60) | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| 5 Cam Co vtc | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2 Can Marc Wirel | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 3 Carib Syn | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| C | | | |
| 3 Cent Pub S A(5%f) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 1 Cent St El | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 2 Chief Consol | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 119 Cities Service (.30a) | 5¾ | 5⅜ | 5¾ |
| 2 Cit Serv pf (6) | 45½ | 45¾ | 45½ |
| 1 Colum O & G vtc | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 Colum Pict vtc(5%f) | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 50 Comwealth Ed(8)AS | 116 | 115 | 115 |
| 5 Comwith Edis rts | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 8 Comwith & So war | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 Cons Coal Min | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 3 CG&E Balt (3.60) | 64½ | 63 | 63 |
| 1 Conti Secur | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 2 Cooper Bess pf A | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 10 Cord Corp | 7⅛ | 6⅞ | 7⅛ |
| 1 Cor & Rey pf A | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 1 Crown C Intl A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| D | | | |
| 2 Darby Pet | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 16 Dayton Airplane | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 Deere & Co | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 8 De Forest | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 5 Derby Oil | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 1 Detroit Aircraft | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 2 Duquesne Gas | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 2 Durant Motor | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 1 Duval Tex | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| E | | | |
| 1 East Util As A | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 1 East Ut Asso cv | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 187 El Bd & Sh (6%f) | 11 | 10⅛ | 10¼ |
| 2 El Bd & Sh pf (6) | 54½ | 54 | 54 |
| 3 El Bd & Sh 5 pf(5) | 45¼ | 45 | 45 |
| 150 Eureka Pipe (4) AS | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 1 Europe El A (.60) | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 2 Europe El deb rts | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| F | | | |
| 3 Feder Cap | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 Feder Cap pf | 14½ | 13 | 13 |
| 1 Ford Mot Ltd (.366) | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 2 Franklin Mfg | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| G | | | |
| 2 Gen Aviation Corp | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 Gen Empire (1) | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 1 Gold Seal Elec | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| 220 Goldman Sachs | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 Gorh Inc pf | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 1 Gorham Knit | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 10 GtA&P 1st pf (7)AS | 116 | 116 | 116 |
| 1 Groc Str vtc | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 2 Gulf Oil Pa | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ |
| H | | | |
| 2 Hydro El Sec | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 2 Hygrade Fd | 3⅞ | 3½ | 3⅞ |
| I | | | |
| 25 Ill P&L 16 pf(6)AS | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| 1 Insull Util (65 f) | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 1 Internat Pet (1) | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 1 Inter Util A | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 8 Inter Util B | 1¾ | 1½ | 1¾ |
| 3 Inter Util war | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 1 Interst Equit | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| L | | | |
| 1 Long Is Lt (.60) | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 20 Long Is L pf (7)AS | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| M | | | |
| 10 Magdalena Syn | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 1 Mavis Bott A | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 16 Mid West Ut (8%f) | 6¼ | 5⅝ | 5¾ |
| 2 Mo Kans P L | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| N | | | |
| 1 Nat Am Co | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 3 Nat Avia | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ |
| 1 Nat Bond Sh (1) | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 1 Nat Container pf | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 1 Nat El P A (1.80) | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 25 Nat Investors | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 100 Nat P&L6%pf(6)AS | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| 3 New Eng Fuel | 6½ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| 3 Newmont Min | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 11 Niag Sh Md (.20) | 3 | 2½ | 2½ |
| 8 Nor Cen Tex | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 50 Nor Pipe L (4g) | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 1 Nor States P A (8) | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| P | | | |
| 2 Pion G M Ltd (.12) | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 4 Plymouth O (½e) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 11 Pruden Inv | 5½ | 5 | 5 |
| R | | | |
| 2 Reliable St | 3¼ | 3 | 3 |
| 1 Reybarn Inc | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| S | | | |
| 2 St Anth Gold | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 7 St Regis Pap | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 5 Sentry S Con | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 6 Shattuck Denn | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 10 Smith A O AS | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 2 So Penn Oil (1) | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 2 S C Ed C pf(1.37½) | 21¾ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 29 St Oil Ind (1) | 14¾ | 13⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 1 Starrett | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 1 Stutz Mot Am | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |
| T | | | |
| 2 Taggart | 3½ | 3 | 3 |
| 1 Tampa El (2a) | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 1 Tenn Prod | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| U | | | |
| 1 Union Gas Can (1) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 3 Union Oil (2) | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 22 Unit Founders | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 24 United Gas | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 1 Unit Gas war | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 12 Un Lt & Pow A(1) | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 3 UnLt&P cv pf(6) | 39½ | 39¼ | 39½ |
| 16 U S & I Sec pf | 30 | 29 | 30 |
| 4 U S Dairy Pr A (6) | 60 | 59½ | 59½ |
| 10 U S Elec Pow | 1⅜ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1 U S Foil B (½) | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 1 Universal Cons Oil | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 19 Utility Equities | 1¾ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 5 Util P & Lt (10%f) | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ |
| 1 Ut P&L B ctf(10%f) | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| 1 Utility & Ind | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| V | | | |
| 4 Van Camp | 2 | 1½ | 2 |
| 1 Van Camp pf | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 6 Vick Finan (.30) | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| W | | | |
| 20 Watson J W | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| 7 Woolwo Ltd (.178) | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | |
| 11 Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1940 | 11 | 9½ | 9½ |
| 13 Am G & Pow 5s, 1953 | 35 | 32 | 32 |
| 27 Am Pow & L 6s, 2016 | 76½ | 76 | 76½ |
| 1 Appalach Pow 5s, 1956 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 5 Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956 | 80 | 79⅞ | 79⅞ |
| 3 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf | 37¼ | 36 | 37¼ |
| 20 Asso G & E 5s, 1950 | 39½ | 38½ | 39 |
| 1 Asso G & E 5½s, 1977 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 23 Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C | 35 | 34½ | 34¾ |
| 9 Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C | 53 | 52½ | 53 |
| 3 Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A | 67¼ | 66¼ | 66½ |
| B | | | |
| 2 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A | 86½ | 85½ | 86½ |
| C | | | |
| 1 Can Nat Ry Eq 7s, 1935, E | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 Can Pac Ry & L 5s, 1942 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 4 Cent Me 5s, D, 1955 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 1 Cent P & L 5s, 1956 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 9 Cent St El 5½s, 1954 | 37 | 36 | 36 |
| 2 Cent St El 5s, 1948 | 33 | 32 | 33 |
| 149 2 Cities Ser 5s, 1950 | 46⅛ | 44½ | 45 |
| 5 Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952 | 55 | 54⅝ | 55 |
| 4 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1939 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 9 Comw'lth Edis 4½s, 1956, C | 92⅜ | 92 | 92 |
| 11 Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1957, D | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 24 Comwealth Ed 4s, 1981, F | 80¾ | 80 | 80⅜ |
| 1 Cons Gas Balt 5½s, 1952, E | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 1 Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943, A | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 7 Cons Gas & El 5s, 1958, A | 63 | 62 | 62 |
| 11 Cont Oil 5¼s, 1937 | 79 | 78⅝ | 78⅝ |
| 5 Cudahy P 5½s, 1937 | 82 | 81 | 81 |
| E | | | |
| 3 East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A | 24½ | 24 | 24 |
| 25 Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933 | 99 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 15 Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030 | 56½ | 55 | 55⅞ |
| 1 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| G | | | |
| 3 Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 1 Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 1 Gen Wat Wks 5s, 1943, A | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 3 Gillette 5s, 1940 | 78 | 77½ | 78 |
| 10 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947 | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92⅝ |
| I | | | |
| 5 Illinois Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A | 87¼ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 8 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, B | 83½ | 80¼ | 83½ |
| 1 Ind E 5s, 1951, C | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| 5 Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A | 92¼ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 48 Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B | 30⅝ | 26 | 26 |
| 2 Inters Pow 6s, 1952 | 49 | 48½ | 48½ |
| 3 Inters Pow 5s, 1957 | 65¼ | 64½ | 65¼ |
| 6 Iowa Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1961, B | 72⅞ | 72⅛ | 72⅞ |
| K | | | |
| 2 Keystone Tel 5½s, 1955 | 54¼ | 54 | 54 |
| 3 Kresge 5s, 1945 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| L | | | |
| 8 Libby McN & L 5s, 1942 | 71 | 70½ | 70½ |
| 6 Louis P & L 5s, 1957 | 88 | 87¾ | 88 |
| M | | | |
| 3 Mass Gas 5s, 1955 | 86 | 85 | 86 |
| 10 Mid West Util 5s, 1932 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 3 Mid West Util 5s, 1933 | 55¼ | 48 | 48 |
| 1 Mid West Util 5s, 1934 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 2 Mid West Util 5s, 1935 | 48 | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| 1 Miss River Pow 5s, 1951 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 Monongs W P 5½s, 1953, B | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 3 Munson SS Line 6½s, 1937, ww | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| N | | | |
| 2 Narragansett 5s, 1957 | 96½ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 3 Natl El Pow 5s, 1978 | 37¾ | 36⅞ | 37¾ |
| 14 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978 | 36½ | 34¼ | 36½ |
| 2 Nevada Calif El 5s, 1956 | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ |
| 4 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950 | 60¾ | 59 | 60¾ |
| 6 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947 | 60 | 58¾ | 60 |
| 8 New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954 | 62 | 61 | 61⅝ |
| 1 New Eng Pow 5s, 1948 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 23 N Y Power & Lt 4½s, 1967 | 84⅝ | 84 | 84 |
| 5 Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 2 Niag Falls Pow 5s, 1959, A | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 Nor Ohio Power & Lt 5½s, 1951 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 6 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961 | 83¾ | 83 | 83¾ |
| O | | | |
| 3 Ohio Power 4½s, 1956, D | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 12 Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950 | 86½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| P | | | |
| 5 Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 6 Pac G & E 6s, 1941, B | 103¼ | 102½ | 103¼ |
| 1 Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977 | 74 | 73⅞ | 74 |
| 1 Penn Ohio Power & Lt 5½s, 1954, A | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 6 Peo Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B | 79⅞ | 79¾ | 79⅞ |
| 5 Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949 | 81¾ | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| 2 Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980, E | 79 | 78¼ | 79 |
| 5 Pub Ser Okla 5s, 1957, D | 75 | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| S | | | |
| 12 Safe Har Wat 4½s, 1979 | 91 | 90¾ | 91 |
| 6 Snider Pack 6s, 1932 | 28 | 24 | 28 |
| 13 S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw | 77 | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| 8 South Cal Ed 5s, 1951 | 98 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 5 Sou'west G & E 5s, 1957, A | 72 | 71 | 72 |
| 1 Sou'west P & L 6s, 2022, A | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 11 Stand G & E 6s, 1935 | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 2 Stand G & E 6s, 1966, conv | 75 | 74½ | 75 |
| 3 Stand G & E 6s, 1951 | 65½ | 65 | 65½ |
| 5 Stand Inv 5½s, 1929 | 52½ | 52 | 52 |
| 1 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| T | | | |
| 16 Tex El Serv 5s, 1960 | 78 | 77⅝ | 78 |
| 1 Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 7 Tob Prod N J 6½s, 2022 | 76 | 74½ | 75 |
| U | | | |
| 2 Union Elec 5s, 1967, B | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 2 Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 1 Un Lt & P 6½s, 1974 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ |
| 2 Un Lt & P 6s, 1975 | 56½ | 56 | 56½ |
| 4 Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959 | 85 | 81½ | 85 |
| 10 Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952 | 59 | 58¾ | 58¾ |
| 1 Un Pub Serv 6s, 1942, A | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 U S Rub 6½s, 1936 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| V | | | |
| 3 Virg Pub Serv 6s, 1946 | 57½ | 56 | 56 |
| 3 Virginia Pub Serv 5s, 1950, B | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| W | | | |
| 11 Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954 | 20 | 19 | 19½ |
| 1 Wash Wat Pow 5s, 1960 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 7 West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A | 59⅞ | 59½ | 59½ |

FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales in hundreds. | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| A | | | |
| 2 Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1946 | 23 | 22 | 23 |
| 7 Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1947 | 23 | 22 | 23 |
| B | | | |
| 4 Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947 | 22 | 20½ | 22 |
| C | | | |
| 1 Cauca Val 7s, 1948 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| E | | | |
| 2 Europe Mtg 7s, 1967, C | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| F | | | |
| 4 Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961 | 30 | 26 | 30 |
| G | | | |
| 6 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947 | 23¼ | 23 | 23 |
| 15 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947 | 21 | 19 | 21 |
| 5 Guan & West R R 6s, 1958, A | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| H | | | |
| 5 Hamburg El 5½s, 1938 | 31½ | 30 | 31½ |
| I | | | |
| 1 It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| R | | | |
| 2 Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 1 Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| S | | | |
| 5 Santiago Chile 7s, 1949 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 |
| 9 Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 2 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| T | | | |
| 7 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| U | | | |
| 1 Un Indust 6½s, 1941 | 22 | 22 | 22 |

Total stock sales, 140,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 319,900 shares. Total bond sales, $1,200,000. Total bond sales year ago, $2,377,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

## Commonwealths Power Receivers Begin Work

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Receivers appointed on December 31 for the $200,000,000 American Commonwealths Power Corporation today began their work of operating the company.

While no formal statement was issued here, it was learned the company's directors are working on several plans which might help to alleviate the present condition. One is a plan for refunding $4,000,000 of 6 per cent notes of General Public Utilities Co., controlled by American Commonwealths, on which payment was defaulted last December 1.

## Pecos River Dubbed Pirate of Streams

San Antonio, Tex., (U.P.).—The Pecos River of West Texas, arch pirate of the ages, may eventually change the stream pattern of midcontinent America, R. B. Campbell, petroleum geologist, believes.

Campbell has pointed out that the Pecos has already "beheaded" the Colorado and Brazos Rivers by taking over their tributaries

## CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**MME. DILL** Gifted Life Reader.
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 730 7TH ST. N.W. NEAR H. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

## SPIRITUALISTS 5

VIOLET E. COATES, Medium, 1338 Pa. ave. se. Circles Sunday evenings at 7:30 p. m. Readings daily, by appointment only.

## MOTOR TRAVEL 6

CONGENIAL TRAVEL BUREAU registers cars and guests; share expenses. 631 Pa. ave. nw. Nat. 9756, North 10384.

## AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

**BUICK** 1930 Master Brougham; 132-inch wheel base; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; very low mileage; car like new throughout; guaranteed; terms and trade.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.

BUICK 1928 standard sedan. Mechanically perfect; good paint; top and upholstery in splendid condition; driven only 20,000 miles, being used only as a family car two or three times a week. Owner has always given it the best of care. No reasonable offer refused. Sh. 2760.

**BUICK** 1931 Sport Coupe. Finish in a beautiful blue; standard 8-cyl.; run only 5,000 miles. Terms: your car in trade. Our price, $775.
THE AUTO MART,
1318 14th St. NW. North 8127.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK SEDAN, 1931, model 57; condition like new; bought January last, after has run 6,000 miles; $900. Pot. 5540, Apt. 102.

**CHEVROLET** 1931 Deluxe Victoria Coupe. Do you know this car has all extras and has been kept in live storage since it was purchased four months ago; only driven 3,000 miles; equipped with 6-ply De-luxe Double Duty Roadmaster tires; will sell for the ridiculous low price ..... $535.00
On Terms.
See Mr. Roper.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.
1620 M St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927, in splendid condition throughout; will sell for $75; will accept $25 cash and $10 monthly. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

**CHEVROLET** Latest 1930 Special Sport Roadster. This car was owned by one of Washington's wealthiest young ladies who was sent abroad; now this beautiful black and orange trim car, with rumble seat, will be sacrificed. $335.00
On terms. Remember it is almost new.
See Mr. Roper.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC.
1620 M St. N.W.

DODGE—6 Sedan, 1931; extra equipment; driven less than 5,000 miles; bargain. Pot. 4280, Apt. 410.

**FORD** 1931 Sport Coupe. Run only 6,000 miles; clean as new and a real buy for $395. Terms.
THE AUTO MART,
1318 14th St. NW. North 8127.

FORD—2-door sedan, 1930; low mileage; looks and runs like new; will sacrifice for $350; really worth a great deal more; will accept $100 cash and small monthly payments. At my home, 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

FORDS and other makes; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motors, 3040 M st. nw.

**GRAHAM-PAIGE** 1930 Sedan. Finish in a beautiful blue and has had the best of care. A good buy for $495. Terms.
THE AUTO MART,
1318 14th St. NW. North 8127.

**HUPP** Century, 1929, Sedan. All new tires, blue finish and is a perfect buy for $495. Terms.
THE AUTO MART,
1318 14th St. NW. North 8127.

HUDSON—6 sedan, 1931. Bargain for cash. Telephone J. H. Arnold, Lincoln 1091-W.

**PONTIAC** 1931 Sedan. In excellent condition and is as clean as new. A real buy for $495.
THE AUTO MART,
1318 14th St. NW. North 8127.

**STANLEY H. HORNER**
1015 14th. Nat. 5800.
1111 14th. Nat. 7651.

**1931 Ford** Town Sedan. Low mileage; like new. **$495**

**1930 Auburn** Convertible Sedan. 6 wire wheels. Looks new. **$795**

**1930 Marquette Rd.** Used very little; perfect shape. **$450**

**1929 Buick** Master Spt. Rd. Beautiful black Duco ex. cond. **$625**

**1931 Buick 8** Sport Coupe 6 wire wheels. Low mileage; maroon Duco; rumble seat. **$1050**

**1929 Buick** Mas. 5-Pass. Sedan. New paint; 6 wheels. **$750**

**1931 Buick** 8-57 Sedan. Practically new. New car guarantee. **$975**

**1931 Buick** 8-cyl. Vict. New car guarantee. Maroon body. **$1295**

**1929 Buick** 7-pass. Sedan. New beautiful dark green Duco **$895**

**10 USED CARS TO BE SOLD AT ½ PRICE.**
SALE STARTS SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd.
We must have the room and are sacrificing these 10 cars to make room for new stock.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1929 | Essex Chal. Coach | $210 |
| 1928 | Buick Coach | 225 |
| 1929 | Essex Chal. Coupe | 200 |
| 1928 | Nash Cabriolet | 225 |
| 1929 | Essex Chal. Sedan | 260 |
| 1928 | Chevrolet Roadster | 100 |
| 1928 | Hudson Sedan | 235 |
| 1928 | Studebaker 7-p. Sedan | 135 |
| 1928 | Essex Coupe | 125 |
| 1929 | Chevrolet Sedan | 225 |

All cars are in good condition, most of them have new tires and have been refinished—all carry our thirty-day written guarantee.

LIBERAL TERMS.
LAMBERT
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1501 14TH ST. N.W.

## WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw
SEE MR. BARNES

## BUSINESS SERVICE 14

REPAIRS, store and house alterations, interior finishing and jobbing. First class workmanship; reasonable prices. Plans and estimates furnished. Hallen, call [illegible]

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

COUNTERGIRLS and waitresses (white). Employment Service Bureau, District National Bank Bldg.

DILIGENT YOUNG WOMAN, interested in self-development, for position entailing diplomatic handling of people; $1,200 first year. Box 76, Washington Post.

GIRL—For general housework. Must know how to cook. 827 Delafield place nw.

GIRL—Colored; wanted to answer phone. Broadway Taxi Co., 1343 7th st. nw.

INTELLIGENT workers for membership campaign national organization. See Mr. Faulkner, 1169 Natl. Press Bldg., Monday, 8-12 a. m.

OPPORTUNITY—For two refined women over 30. Apply room 801 between 10 and 12, Monday, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—Make real money this year. "New Idea" sanitary necessity. Sells on sight. Write. No experience or capital required. Coleman, Box 1, Middlefield, Conn.

SECURE a good position, earn real money. YOU CAN. It is not a dream. Thousands have been trained and placed by Boyd's. Intensive secretarial and business courses. Positions secured. Reasonable rates. Est. 15 years. Enroll today. Boyd Secretarial School, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bkprs., clerks, P. B. X. operators needed daily; free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F st. Na. 2338.

## HELP WANTED—MALE 18

DRIVERS—(10), with identification cards. Broadway Taxi Co., 1343 7th st. nw.

MEAT SALESMAN—Well acquainted with the restaurant and hotel trade in Washington. C. G. Kriel Co., 5-23 W. Henrietta st., Baltimore, Md.

MEN—Four; to sell goods on trains; must be hustlers; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to the Union News Co. Office, Union Station, East basement.

ONE of the most interesting phases of banking is that of industrial financing; we want 3 young men, who are willing to start at the bottom on our sales force in order that they may qualify for better things after they have proved their worth and as the opportunities present themselves in our organization. Write, giving brief outline of yourself and business experience, Lincoln Service Corporation, Woodward Building.

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell coal in carloads, on commission basis, in Washington and vicinity; references required. Address Coal Shippers, P. O. Box 193, Lynchburg, Va.

WANTED—Experienced building and loan salesman for new association. Sell day of arrival. Real opportunity for quick money. American Building & Loan Association, Johnson City, Tenn.

WE HAVE an opportunity for experienced securities salesmen with established clienteles, who believe in themselves and can get results; this is an opportunity for advancement to those who make good. Sales Manager, 209 Woodward Building.

YOUNG MAN—Colored; must have a high school and college education; apply at once. See Manager, 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Three; to travel with manager; car furnished; about $22.50 per week. 1319 F st. nw., Room 609.

### SALESMEN.

Stop complaining about hard times. We can use a few good men, preferably with cars. Local acquaintances a big asset. No limit to your earnings. Pay weekly. Call at 10 a. m. sharp. 921-927 Tower Building.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

NATIONALLY known financial institution is willing to train two salesmen for high type of work. Ralway supply men, insurance agents, security salesmen best fitted. No door to door work. Qualified return card leads available. Future in company most promising. Call National 3753 for appointment, Monday, between 10 and 4 P. M.

TALK ABOUT HARD TIMES? READ THIS SWORN STATEMENT.
I hereby certify that Mr. S—— (name furnished on request), started to work with Electrolux, Inc., on November 1d, 1931, and that he was without funds or friends in Washington, D. C. I further certify that his earnings for the month of December amount to $506.00. He is not a superman. He is an average man, willing to work. To use his own words, he says, "I thank God for my opportunity and I consider it a privilege to work with the Washington organization. I am happy and content now."
I further certify that Mr. W—— (name furnished on request), came to work for Electrolux, April 11, 1931, and that his earnings for the month of December amount to $713.00.
I further certify that earnings of $100.00 per week are frequently made by our men and that these men were totally unprepared to engage in this kind of work. I further certify that we can take men without experience and teach them, free of charge, how to make money and it is from such men that we build our business.
E. W. SILLINGS, Mgr.
I, a Notary Public, in and for the District of Columbia, hereby certify that E. W. Sillings personally appeared before me January 2, 1932 and on his oath says the above statements are true.
IRA E. KELLER,
Notary Public.
If you are interested in the above affidavit, call Monday, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 201.

## HELP—Male and Female 19

TO a man or woman who does not believe in "depression"—seriously intent upon bettering himself—we present an opportunity of earning from $100 to $500 per week. Our work requires dignified, business-like presentation of a plan highly beneficial and appealing to people with whom you come in contact. Either whole or part time participation will be highly remunerative. Call at 1409 L St. N.W. for interview and full particulars.

## SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AMAZING new metal sign; electric designs automatically flashed in brilliant Neon effect; sensational $2.95 seller; big profits. Red Lion, 213 4th ave., New York.

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908-W, Broad, Richmond, Va.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. 13, Albert Shirts, 860 6th ave., New York.

MEN—Wanted to operate world-renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in Washington, D. C., counties of Prince Georges and East Montgomery; reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately Rawleigh Co., Dept. DC-1-S, Chester, Pa.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
All-wool two-pants suits, topcoats, as low as $17.50. Your profit $5.00. Many repeats. Union made. $25.00 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. De luxe outfit clinches sales. Sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. AY-10, 879 Broadway, New York.

## SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

*PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.*

## SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR and houseman, colored, desires position; private or public; first class; references; thoroughly experienced. Pot. 6104-J.

CHAUFFEUR and houseman; experienced; for private family; $40 month, board and lodging; best refs; first class. Pot. 0058.

COOK and butler or chauffeur; reliable; refs.; 20 years' experience. Write R. Mitchell, 1714 Johnson ave. nw.

WANTED—Employment by first-class auto body and fender repairman; refs. furnished on request. Write or wire Auto Mechanic, 204 Wasena ave., Wasena, Roanoke, Va.

YOUNG colored man; cook; wants work day or night; good on meats, pies, rolls, muffins. Call Lincoln 7988.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BEAUTY SHOP—Doing $300 month business; A-1 bargain. Box 77, Washington Post.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; stranded day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

GOOD CORNER lunchroom, delicatessen, cigars, cigarettes for sale; half price. 1901 M st. nw.

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY,
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1418 F ST. NW. National 9172.

## WANTED—TO BORROW 28

WHO has nerve enough to loan $1,800 on gilt-edge 2d trust in Va.; payable back at $100 per month, plus 15% interest? Property renting for $100 per month, which will be turned over to you. Box 65, Washington Post.

## INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

FRENCH conversation; experienced teacher. Phone North 10080.

FRENCH Private lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard st. nw. Col. 8204-J.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
EXPERIENCED TEACHER.
Culbertson and Official Systems.
Col. 2025, Apt. 334.

GREGG SHORTHAND
Beginners' class starting January 4. Review class starting January 6. Pitman review starting January 18.
TEMPLE SCHOOL
1420 K St. N.W. Nat. 3258.

## DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

BOSTON TERRIER—Female, 3 months; very small, show type; champion blood line. 4304 13th pl. ne. North 6802.

## MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUES — Genuine; corner cupboard, $65; also tilt-top tables, $25 each; lady wants to sell. Cleve. 7430.

BILLIARD—Pocket tables, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st Dist. 4711.

DESK—Fine, large, roll top; typewriter drop; cheap. 1822 Riggs pl. nw.; North 6116-W.

DEM GOOD OLE Brooks County Hams—from the farm to you, simply delicious; 25c pound plus few cents express charges; average weight 17 pounds; send no money, we ship c. o. d. Every bite must taste right or your money cheerfully refunded. Fancy papershell pecans, 5 lbs., $1.00; 25 lbs. $4.00. Fancy pecan meat, 5 lbs., $2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fairview Farms, Quitman, Ga.

DIAMOND RING—1 carat blue-white solitaire diamond ring. Unusual bargain, $125. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—½ carat solitaire diamons ring. Cost $100, will sacrifice, $50 Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BRACELET, $350—Solid platinum flexible bracelet, set with 79 diamonds. Must sell, $195. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—2 stone diamond ring, weighing 2 carats, cost originally $550. Will sacrifice, $290. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—A reconditioned Singer drophead; only $7.95; and many other bargains. 800 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

WASHING MACHINES — Brand-new, nationally known electric washing machines; while they last only $52.65 on terms, $5 down and $4 per month. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Netes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 6112.

WEARING APPAREL, all description; bought; also shoes, evening gowns, housefurnishings, &c. Phone Mrs. Freeman, Adams 4848.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 618 F STREET.

## ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, large room, kitchen, $8; also 1-bdrm housekeeping rm., $6 to $8; near Washington Circle. 2136 K st. nw.

CENTRAL: 1314 15th St. NW., Apartment 3—Large corner front room, bright, sunny; double or single; permanent or transient; moderate rate.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, attractive 2d-floor front rooms; meals optional; reasonable; owner's home.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5115—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM; FOR GENTLEMAN; REASONABLE RENT. CALL EMERSON 8692.

DESIRABLE furnished rooms; with or without private bath. Apply 1735 Eye st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—903 13th st. nw. Clean, warm rooms; plenty hot water; gentlemen only.

DOWNTOWN—411 4th st. nw. Nice warm rooms. Continuous hot water; quiet owner's home. Men only.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th, 2d-floor rooms; for gentlemen; next bath; continuous h. w., h.-w. ht., phone; reasonable.

F ST. NW., 1813—Apt. 2. Single room; southern exposure; 2d-floor front; continuous hot water; private entrance.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Unusually attractive room; southern exposure; adjoins semiprivate bath; modern private home; $20 month. Adams 3449.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1440—Good, large room; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood; reasonable rent; for first-class people. Phone Col. 0005.

IN BROOKLAND—2 or 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50-$55.00. Newly papered and painted. 925 Monroe st. ne.

K ST. NW., 2153—Front room, 2d floor; 4 windows; single room, $3.25 week; other desirable rooms. West 2597.

KILBOURNE PL., 1708—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Front room; continuous hot water; owner's home; $18. Adams 4714.

L NW., 1347—Very large attrac. room; twin beds; only $6 for 1; $7 for 2.

L NW., 1347—Exceptionally attrac. 2 rms., kitchen, nicely fur. for h. k.; well heated; central location; price reduced to $10.50 weekly to reliable tenant.

LAMONT ST., 1815—Large room, screened porch; clean, warm, comfortable; semi-bath; all modern improvements; employed only; references exchanged.

LANIER PL. NW.—Apt. 45. Attractively furnished, clean, bright, warm corner room; 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

LIGHT, warm, well-furnished room; semi-private bath; home in good neighborhood; gentleman; refs. North 6116-W

M ST. NW., 1329—Overlooking Thomas Circle; large room, second floor, next bath, $18 month; small room, $12.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1363—Comfortably furnished room, for 1 or 2, in private family; reasonable.

MEN—Can you imagine? Fireproof building; complete hotel service; telephone; $10 to $12 week, $35 to $40 month; $2 to $2.50 day; special rates 2 in room. Opposite Mayflower Hotel. De Sales Chambers, 1735 De Sales st.

N ST. NW., 1426—Front room, $12; hot-water heat, electricity, continuous hot water; another room; garage; owner.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE — Single room; large closet; near bath; housekeeping privileges; $18 month. Potomac 5132.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Single front, adjoining bath; unlimited hot water; private home; gentleman; references. $20. Phone North 9148.

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# CHURCH CONFERENCE PLANNED IN MAY

### Denominations Accept Invitation of Mount Pleasant Congregational.

The Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational and Christian churches has accepted the invitation of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church to hold its annual convention in 1932 in the local church and establish its headquarters there a few days before and during the session. The dates of the convention have been fixed as May 5 and 6.

There are 70 Congregational and 30 Christian churches in the conference, with a membership of 25,000, located in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, and the meeting in May will be the second since the union of the two denominations was completed.

Attending the convention will be about 500 delegates, and it will be the most important meeing of he combined denominaions during the year.

### Busy Week Is Planned At St. Columba's Church

St. Columba's Episcopal Church has planned a busy week. Tomorrow evening a meeting is called of representatives from each organization of the church, when plans for the activities of the coming year will be made.

Tuesday morning a large group from St. Columba's Auxiliary, headed by the president, Mrs. E. A. LeMoine, will attend the annual auxiliary meeting at St. John's Church, afterward lunching at the Cosmos Club. Thursday St. Columba's Guild will hold an all-day meeting. The lunch will be given in honor of Mrs. Preston Dunbar, who is leaving the city to reside in Boston.

### Early Wagner Fanfare Belatedly Discovered

Bayreuth, Germany, Jan. 2 (A.P.). Indicative of the less known side of Richard Wagner's ability is a score written in his youth and just brought to light after a generation.

The piece, a fanfare for military music wherein the trumpets predominate, was written in the great composer's youth and incorporated as part of the band music of the Sixth Bavarian Regiment. It has been in various hands since Wagner dedicated it to the general who then commanded the Bavarians, but of late years all traces of the original score were lost, despite the fact that the music was part of the regimental band's repertoire until the beginning of the war.

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.*

MOLES AND MOLES.

A GOOD many people worry unnecessarily about the large brownish or blackish molelike spots that so frequently appear on the skin in middle life and a little beyond. These masses are generally rather numerous. They are found especially on the back though they may appear anywhere. They differ from the moth or liver spots which appear in people of about the same age. In liver spots there is nothing but discoloration, the skin not being thickened, elevated, or changed except as to color.

In the condition now in mind the skin is thickened, stiffer, and elevated and the color is generally darker than in liver spots. The appearance of what we are discussing is about that of a mole. In fact, Dr. J. A. Hookey, who writes about them, compares them with belated moles, and some doctors think they are nothing but moles coming about half a century behind schedule. Most of the on-time moles are harmless enough, so long as they are left alone, though there is at least one variety of them that is far more dangerous than the others.

On the other hand, this far-behind schedule mole is quite harmless. The danger that cancer will develop in one of the brown spots is no greater than that of its development elsewhere in the body.

They are sometimes very numerous, and some object to them because they are disfiguring or not aesthetic. However, since they rarely arrive until after middle life, and since they seem to prefer skin below the collar line, compaints of beauty marred are infrequent. Occasionally one appears on the face and then objection is more liable to be filed—and with more basis.

Dr. Hookey has made a close study of these growths, especially comparing them with the horny growths that develop on the skin of elderly people. These growths are prone to appear in people of a still older age group. They are not much in evidence in people under 60 and they prefer people of 80 and beyond. The element of exposure is a factor.

If the skin is habitually exposed to bright sunlight, strong winds, or extreme dryness, they appear several years earlier than otherwise. Unlike the brown-black-delayed moles of older people, these horns develop by preference on hands, face, ears, and neck. They are not cancerous but a form of cancer often develops out of them. So long as such a horn is dry and the skin around it is not inflamed, or does not ooze or ulcerate, it is reasonably harmless.

But should it take any of the above mentioned suspicious qualities it should be treated by rays or radium without delay. Cancers developing from these skin horns of the old should never cause death.

SMOKER'S HEART.

Mrs. R. F. writes: About two months ago my husband discovered he had smoker's heart and immediately stopped smoking.

1. Is any other treatment necessary?
2. How long should it take for recovery if he has had it for a long time?
3. Would working with tobacco in a cigar shop hinder recovery?

REPLY.

1. If that is his only trouble no other treatment should be necessary.
2. Several months.
3. It might.

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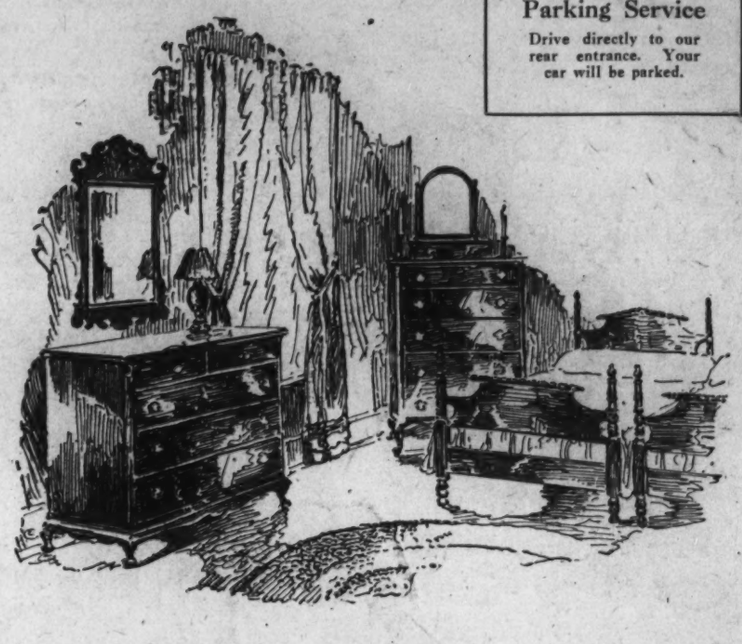

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Grand Rapids made Dining Suite, finely designed and beautified with choice walnut; 10 pieces; formerly $495, now ..... $375

1 Dining Room Suite in walnut and gumwood, with 10 pieces; formerly $225, reduced to .... $175

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Early English-style Dining Suite, walnut chiefly 10 pieces; formerly $265, reduced to ..... $225

18th Century-type Dining Suite, Grand Rapids made; choice of mahogany or walnut; formerly $425, 10 pieces reduced to ..... $375

*And Others*

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Now that the holidays are over, let's settle down to real business. We have taken stock . . . reduced hundreds of Lifetime suites and pieces . . . and are offering them now at great savings to you. Every suite and piece is from the cream of our stock . . . our regular, dependable Lifetime quality. Come early . . . many suites and pieces are only 1 and 2 of a kind.

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Seven-piece Cherry and Maple Bed Room Suite with Poster Bed, formerly $445, reduced to ..... $295

Grand Rapids made Bed Room Suite in Walnut and Gumwood, formerly $310, six pieces, now ..... $250

$375 Twin Bed Suite of Grand Rapids design, with 50-inch Bureau, eight pieces, reduced to ..... $295

Six-piece Double Bed Suite in Walnut chiefly, fine construction, formerly $340, reduced to ..... $265

Grand Rapids Bed Room Suite in Prima Vera and Maple; six pieces, formerly $395, reduced to ..... $350

$485 Twin Bed Suite of fine Grand Rapids construction, eight pieces, formerly $485, reduced to ..... $395

1—$435 Bed Room Suite, Mahogany and Maple, with hanging mirrors and beautifully matched veneers, reduced to..... $350

1—Directoire type Bed Room Suite with full size bed, formerly $600, six pieces, reduced to ..... $395

Grand Rapids made Bed Room Suite of Dutch Colonial influence, formerly $335; six pieces, reduced to ..... $275

*And Others Not Listed Above*

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Charming English oak type Dining Suite, with reflector table, ten pieces. Formerly $742. Reduced to ..... $371

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Swell front crotch Mahogany Secretary, formerly $195. Now ..... $97.50

All Walnut Queen Anne Secretary, formerly $185. Reduced to ..... $92.50

Sheraton Inlaid Bookcase, mahogany, single door, formerly $98. Now ..... $49

*And Many Others*

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# The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1932. A



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# *Four New Pictures Join Three Splendid Holdovers*

## A CAREER, SOME OPERAS, THE TRILOGY AND THAT VODEVIL!

By NELSON B. BELL.

WHEN one has reached the heights, or at least pulled himself a bit above the level of the common herd, those he has left below are apt to view his ascent as the result of some sort of inspirational genius that is rather a divine visitation than any immediate consequence of long and arduous labor. That, usually, is an utterly fallacious view.

For instance, it is again the helpful Mr. Ray Henderson, one of the more reliable of the oracles of the theater, who points out that Guthrie McClintic, who presented Francine Larrimore here in S. N Behrman's "Brief Moment" in November, and brings Pauline Lord to the Belasco Theater tomorrow evening in the premiere performance of Dan Totheroh's new drama of the Oregon Trail, "Distant Drums," served a difficult apprenticeship in the theater.

Born in Seattle, Wash., he went to New York to become an actor, and with this end in view spent a year at the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

After a season in repertory with Grace George in The Playhouse in New York City, McClintic assisted Jessie Bonstelle in directing her stock companies in Buffalo and Detroit, eventually becoming director of her productions in those cities. But Broadway would offer him no encouragement. Office after office he visited and generally was not even permitted to see the producers, having to be content—or as content as any ambitious young man can be—with interviews with office boys and disinterested secretaries. He wrote Winthrop Ames and was given an appointment to see him, but always when the day drew near the engagament was postponed, for valid enough reasons, yet reasons not so valid as to be of any great comfort to a young man who had board bills long overdue.

Finally, since Ames could not arrange to see him, McClintic was referred to Ames' lieutenant. This interview was anything but prolific in results and McClintic left the office infuriated with everything and everybody.

At that time Ames was offering a prize for a new American play and was being quoted in the press as urging that new and untried young people be given an opportunity in the theater. Bitter and sarcastic, McClintic went into the writing room of a neighboring hotel and penned a furious and vitriolic letter to the successful producer, who could seemingly mouth words about youth that were denied by actual experience in his own office!

The letter was mailed and that, thought McClintic, was that!

* * * *

*If things were to work out precisely as they appear in this story, I should not be setting it down here. As it is, it is the patient and resourceful Mr. Henderson who is doing most of the setting downing! But to continue—as Mr. Henderson was about to do, anyway, despite the interruption.*

* * * *

THE next day, Guthrie McClintic received not a letter but a telegram from Mr. Winthrop Ames, not with another evasive appointment for a meeting, but with the definite offer of a job as stage manager of the Little Theater, about to be opened by the producer in New York.

It was typical of Ames to do a thing like that.

The play to be produced was Galsworthy's "The Pigeon." McClintic reported and to his amazement found the position awaiting him.

This reads like the hall-bedroom dream of an Algers hero, but McClintic treasures the wire to prove the story. Ames, who later became one of his best friends, was impressed by the sincerity, audacity and forthright justice of the boy's protest, and as he always believed in his "hunches," he relied upon his reaction to McClintic's letter.

For several years McClintic remained in Winthrop Ames' office as stage manager and casting director. He also read plays. It was while he was so employed that he found A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road." Ames let him have it and so with this comedy he began his career as a producer.

History records that "The Dover Road" was a success. In the years that followed there is scarely a season that does not show at least one play directed by McClintic, either under his own management or for another producer, which was an outstanding feature of the year.

* * * *

**This is significant of a record of achievement that is rare in the theater and one certainly which completely justifies the insistence of the impetuous young Mr. McClintic that he be given a hearing. As evidence of the authenticity of his acumen, it may be well to append a few specific notations.**

* * * *

MR. HENDERSON informs me that his list includes "The Square Peg" and "Mrs. Partridge Presents," with Blanche Bates, Ruth Gordon and Charles Waldron in the cast. He became director of the Actors' Theater and presented Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children" for it.

He has staged all the plays in which his wife, Katharine Cornell, has starred, "The Green Hat," "The Letter," "The Age of Innocence," "Dishonored Lady" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." He had seen Miss Cornell in a two-line role early in her career with the Washington Square Players, had jotted down on his program "worth watching" and he had watched her carefully and closely during the years he was with the Bonstelle stock company and she was acting with it.

McClintic staged "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Shanghai Gesture," "Jealousy" and "Crime." He has had his experiences in Hollywood with the films, his latest being "Once a Lady" for Ruth Chatterton.

"Distant Drums" is the second of his series of productions this year, "Brief Moment" being the first. Later this spring he may stage Noel Coward's "Post-Mortem," a drama unlike the frothy comedies Coward lately has written.

* * * *

*Now, if all that represents a sudden blossoming from obscurity into the full bloom of managerial greatness, then, indeed, is Guthrie McClintic the sheer product of inspirational genius and Mr. Henderson and I need not have taken all this trouble!*

* * * *

THIS department has already expressed something of the enthusiasm which Jacques Samossoud recently imparted to it over the glowing prospects which the week of grand opera performances, beginning tomorrow evening at the National Theater, holds in store. This will be Washington's only opportunity this season to revel in the glories of the masterpieces of the lyric stage and it should, therefore, be a source of particular gratification to music lovers to be apprised by the musical and artistic director of the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company, himself, that the excellence of the premiere performance tomorrow night is insured not only by the presence of a superlative roster of principals, but also by the fact that ample time and facilities have been at their disposal to rehearse the works which they will sing completely and minutely. Tomorrow evening's rendition of Verdi's "Rigoletto" marks the inaugural of the Cosmopolitan Company's season. It will be in every sense an operatic "first night" of artistic as well as social importance.

In all the brilliant company of artists to be heard at the National this week, there is perhaps no more capable or captivating a singer than Bianca Saroya, the American soprano, who will be heard in the role of Leonora in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," the second bill of the week.

Bianca Saroya has mastered and sung the leading soprano roles in a repertoire of more than 40 operas as a member of the principal grand opera companies of North and South America and of Europe, as well. Possessed of a glorious voice of wide range, she interprets heavy dramatic roles with the same easy grace as characterizes her interpretation of the delicately lyric ones.

Last season as a member of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, she created the role of Judith in Eugene Goosen's new opera upon the occasion of its American premiere. Miss Saroya has been accorded stellar eminence also in the great operatic festivals of Havana, Ravinia and San Francisco and for two seasons was a member of the Royal Opera of Bucharest.

Miss Saroya is a native of Philadelphia who, at the age of 17, appeared as soloist at a concert given by the Philadelphia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

*Douglas Fairbanks in "Around the World in 80 Minutes"—Metropolitan.*

*Bobby Coogan, Jackie Cooper in "Sooky"—Palace.*

*Mary Astor in "Men of Chance"—RKO-Keith's.*

## TWO GENTS OF NOTE STAR IN JUVENILE HIT

"Sooky," based on the famous comic strip character of the same name, is the current attraction at Loew's Palace Theater.

Jackie Cooper, claimed by many as the greatest child actor ever to come to the screen, who recently scored such an outstanding hit in "The Champ," with Wallace Beery, is seen in the leading role of the production with Robert Coogan in the title role.

On the Palace stage Loew's fifth vaudeville revue is the attraction with many well known Loew acts featured.

Naivete and not precocity is Robert Coogan's chief asset on the screen, according to Norman Taurog, who directed him and Jackie Cooper in Paramount's new Percy Crosby story, "Sooky," companion picture to "Skippy."

Robert did not know what "it was all about" when he began work on "Skippy," the director explains.

"Although he looks and acts as Jackie Coogan did at the same age, there is really a vast difference between the two youths so frequently compared," Taurog states.

"Jackie, raised in the wings of a theater, meeting and mimicking great stars and tutored in all of the tricks of the theater even before films called him, had a technique and a brilliancy of personality. He is one of the few child stars ever to charm with his precocity.

"Robert, on the other hand, had a sheltered life until he went into 'Skippy.' He knew nothing of the hard knocks Jackie had experienced. He had met few stage or screen folk and cared nothing about those he did know. Life wasn't an open book to him.

"As an example, Robert had seen but two motion pictures when he went to work in 'Skippy.' One was a revival showing of Jackie in 'The Kid.' He couldn't believe that the bobbed-haired boy on the screen was Jackie for his brother was a big boy. His only conclusion was that, in some manner, that was himself on the screen. And when Jackie was separated from Chaplin in the film and sent to an orphanage, Robert threw his arms around his mother and cried, 'Don't let them take me away, mama.'"

## A SWELL BILL IS HELD OVER SECOND WEEK

Ushering in the New Year, the Rialto Theater is playing for a second big week, "Strictly Dishonorable," with Sidney Fox, Lewis Stone and Paul Lukas in the pivotal roles.

Its first week in Washington has proved this translation to the screen of the famous Preston Sturges play a genuine success, and it is no wonder that "Strictly Dishondrable" is being hailed as one of the finest pictures of the current season.

In the supporting cast, under the direction of John M. Stahl, are George Meeker, Sidney Toler, William Ricciardi, Carlos Schipa, Samuel Bonello, Joe Torillo and J. W. Girard.

The play on Broadway ran for two years under the management of Brock Pemberton, and five companies toured in it in 1929.

In addition, the Rialto accompanies its New Year's program with selected short subjects, plus, of course, the Universal News with the Talking Reporter.

So seldom is the author of a play satisfied with what Hollywood does with his masterpiece in pictures, that when a picture made from a Broadway success does please its creator, it is high time to call attention to the fact.

When Carl Laemmle invited Preston Sturges, the author of "Strictly Dishonorable," to see the completed screen version of the play, here is what Sturges wrote:

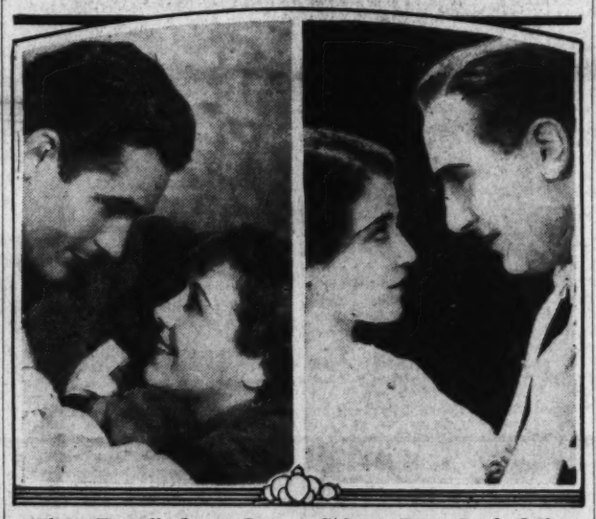
"I have just seen the celluloid version of "Strictly Dishonorable," and I want to tell you how disappointed I am. I thought the screen play would begin in a colonial mansion with 64 columns and an army of liveried flunkeys, and progress luxuriously through Roman baths, gin parties and more Roman baths to a thrilling automobile chase ending on a mountain top, with the golden dawn bathing the features of the two lovers ensorcelled by each other's beauty.

"That was what I expected. Instead, I saw only my play!"

### *Rose Assigned.*

Rose Hobart is slated to play the feminine lead in "Adventure Lady" which is being adapted by Universal

*Dorothy Mackail and Victor Varconi in "Safe in Hell"—Earle*



*Chas. Farrell, Janet Gaynor in "Delicious" —Fox.*

*Sidney Fox, Paul Lukas in "Strictly Dishonorable" —Rialto.*

## CRAWFORD AND GABLE REMAIN SECOND WEEK

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable remain a second and final week at Loew's Columbia Theater in their latest production, "Possessed," which is an adaptation of the Edgar Selwyn play, "The Mirage," Broadway sensation of some years ago.

In this picture Miss Crawford is seen as a young lady who foregoes marriage to enjoy luxury with her sweetheart, a rising young politician. Things go well until the boy has to choose between love and his career. Here the play is brought to a surprising climax with both Miss Crawford and Gable doing some of the finest acting of their careers.

Wallace Ford, Skeets Gallagher and Marjorie White are seen in the supporting cast.

Allowed to roam at will for two weeks through a large studio, and getting paid for it, was the unique experience enjoyed recently by eight girl employes of a Hollywood box factory.

For years Bonita Hardy, Mary Stanley, Mathilda Clarice, Margaret Gruell, Ava Bryan, Tillie Ochoa, Florence Reed and Nettie Forsell had admired screen stars from afar.

Then one day they received orders: "Report tomorrow morning on the set of Joan Crawford's 'Possessed' at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Clarence Brown directing."

At M-G-M they found completely reproduced a section of their own familiar box foctory. They were asked to operate exactly the same machines they operate every day in making pasteboard containers of all sorts.

But with what a difference! In regular work their machines went along hour after hour without stop, but in pictures they were required to operate them only a few minutes at a time.

*Joan Crawford in "Possessed"—Columbia.*

### *Opens in London.*

First National's "Five-Star Final," starring Edward G. Robinson, had its London premiere at the Carlton Theater on Christmas Eve. Edward G. Robinson, who sailed for Europe recently, is now in London, stopping at the Savoy Hotel, and he made a personal appearance on the night of the premiere.

### *Impatient!*

Lew Ayres' latest starring vehicle is entitled "The Impatient Maiden," and was suggested by Donald Henderson Clark's sensational novel, "The Impatient Virgin."

## A THREE-STAR VARIETY BILL AND ACE FILM

With the new policy successfully launched at RKO-Keith's, the second program of combined vaudeville and screen features holds much of interest, and is indicative that those responsible for the arrangement of the programs are functioning with considerable thought for the traditional clustering around the Fifteenth street theater.

On the current program are such well known artists as Rae Samuels, who through her own individual method of singing has become known as "The Blue Streak of Vaudeville." Speed is characteristic of a blue streak and it is also characteristic of Miss Samuels' style. She is one of the most firmly established of headliners.

To add good measure, however, there is also Miss Vanessi and her company. Miss Vanessi is quite generally and rightfully called "The Rhumba Girl." For her return to vaudeville after several seasons in musical comedy, Miss Vanessi is stated to have one of the best dance offerings of her career. To counterbalance her graceful and fascinating dancing, Miss Vanessi has in her offering Ken and DeBard and Gold and Norcross with their fast stepping.

Harry J. Conley is in a new offering by Dr. Rockwell, "She's Crazy About Me." A combination of Dr. Rockwell and Harry Conley needs no further comment.

The program will be rounded out by Chamberlin and Himes in "Dance Humors," and BeeHee and Rubyatte, who appear in a picturesque acrobatic routine. "Hail the Roman!"

The screen offers a classic in "double crossing."

In the beginning a French detective, played by Andre Cheron, wins the confidence of Marthe, played by Mary Astor, then double crosses her and takes her to the station.

Don Juan, in the person of John Halliday, appears and pays the fine with an artistic flourish, then promptly double crosses her by making her an innocent member of his confidence game.

She, posing as a countess, makes love to a millionaire gambler, enacted by Ricardo Cortez. The latter humbly submits to her double crossing and marries her.

When the husband discovers he has been double-crossed; that his wife has assisted a rival race clique in double-crossing him, he leaves her.

In order to regain the husband's love and respect, the ex-wife double-crosses her old gang and evens the score against her husband.

## FOX FILM FOR SECOND WEEK; BALANCE NEW

The Fox, in answer to insistent demand by thousands who could not gain entrance to the theater during the last week, is holding over for a second week the delightful musical romance, "Delicious," costarring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

George Gershwin has written six outstanding musical hits for the picture, including his "New York Rhapsody," which has been called a companion piece to the "Rhapsody in Blue."

El Brendel, as Farrell's valet, is funnier than ever, also singing several of the songs.

The story briefly is that of Janet Gaynor, as a Scotch immigrant, in the steerage of a large liner coming to America, and her adventures after she gets into the country illegally. Romance enters her life when she meets Charles Farrell, as a well-known polo player, about the ship. How she finally straightens out her difficulties with the immigration authorities and settles for all time her love affairs comprises the thrilling climax of the delightful story.

The supporting cast includes Raul Roulien, Manya Roberti, Virginia Cherrill, Olive Tell, Lawrence O'Sullivan, Mischa Auer and Marvine Maazel.

On the stage is appearing the screen star, George E. Stone, remembered for his excellent characterizations in "Little Caesar," "Front Page" and "Cimarron." There is also an entirely new stage show, Fanchon & Marco's "Three Big Figures" Idea featuring the Five Jansley's, Carts Brothers, Harold Stanton, Murial Gardner, Louis Barrison and the Sunkist Beauties.

Les Stevens and The Diplomats, another episode of the Galloping Ghost, and Fox Movietone News complete the bill.

## NEWSPAPER ROW BUSY SPOT ON ANY WELL-ORDERED LOT

NEWSPAPER row on the Paramount lot in Hollywood is one of the busiest quarters in the motion picture center. Extras are being published continually.

Here printing of all kinds is done, from complete metropolitan newspapers to posters, labels and invitations to swank fictitious parties. Photographing these "inserts" also falls to this department.

A large portion of the work turned out here is for use in motion pictures in scenes showing closeups of newspapers, invitations and other reading matter. But much of it never sees the screen, for the Paramount letter-heads, envelopes of various sizes, the studio restaurant menus, interoffice communication blanks and forms for the accounting and other departments are prepared here.

The printing department is equipped to turn out extra or regular editions of any newspaper in the world, in any language. The mastheads, or name lines, of hundreds of newspapers in the largest cities of the United States and abroad are on file, set up in type. Sample copies of several thousand newspapers are on the shelves ready for duplication in size and style whenever needed for a film.

Sufficient foreign type in many languages is kept on hand for all possible needs.

The newspapers, menus, office stationery and baggage checks used in Paramount's "Husband's Holiday" were printed on the studio lot.

The printing office photographs its own work for insertion into pictures. Special cameras and lights are used to photograph newspapers, letters and other inserts. These cameras can move from a view of a whole page down to a big closeup of one or two lines with the print never for an instant getting out of focus.

The main titles on screen plays which say "Paramount presents 'Husband's Holiday,' &c., are photographed here, many remarkable and beautiful effects being achieved. Ideas for backgrounds and novelty presentation of these titles are worked out by the staff. The animated titles for trailers which catch audience attention in order to advertise coming pictures also are part of the work of newspaper row.

## MISSES BAKER AND MACKAILL AT THE EARLE

Dorothy Mackaill in a powerful screen drama, "Safe in Hell," and the favorite of Washington audiences, Belle Baker, "The Incomparable," are the features of the stage and screen program being presented this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater.

"Safe in Hell" gives Dorothy Mackaill her greatest opportunity to play a role of deeply emotional character. She is seen as the pathetic Gilda Carlson—a servant girl betrayed by her employer. How she is tossed about by life and finally achieves redemption on an island in the Carribbean Sea is said to give the star one of the most powerful vehicles of her career.

The cast of "Safe in Hell," a First National and Vitaphone picture, includes Donald Cook Victor Varconi, Ivan Simpson, Ralf Harolde and Nina Mae McKinney.

The stage program is headed by Belle Baker, stage, screen and radio star, who offers new songs and melodies. Belle, who is a local favorite, also presents some dialect stories. Supplementary stage acts include Harry Roye and Billee Maye, aristocrats of dance; Frank Radcliff with Gene Rodgers; Three White Flashes, thrilling feats, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The added short reel subjects comprise the Graham McNamee talking newsreel and prelude by Freddie Clark's Earle Orchestra.

Three years ago, Dorothy Mackaill played the leading role opposite Milton Sills in a picture by the same producers, titled "His Captive Woman."

It was a popular picture, adding prestige to the already splendid reputation of Milton Sills, and sending Dorothy Mackaill speeding along the high road to stardom. It also started her on a career of tropical adventuring which she has continued, off and on, ever since.

"His Captive Woman" was made in Hawaii and the entire company was sent to the garden spot of the Pacific on location. They stayed there, working and playing for six weeks. For six long weeks Dorothy basked in the sunshine and absorbed the atmosphere of the tropics. It was her first trip to a tropical country and it changed her entire life, so she says.

"I'm a hobo at heart," she confessed when she returned from Hawaii recently—to play the leading role in "Safe in Hell." "I think I could be happy forever on some tropical island. If I were a man I'd probably end up by being a beach comber. I can't do that, of course, but I expect to spend more and more of my time in the tropics."

## MANY THRILLS MARK FILM OF DOUG'S TRAVEL

Douglas Fairbanks brings all of the colorful spectacle of his former screen success into the field of real life adventure in "Around the World in 80 Minutes with Douglas Fairbanks," now being shown as the featured screen subject at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theatre.

In "Around the World in 80 Minutes," Doug is said to have made the most entertaining and the most unusual picture ever seen. Doug started with an idea of making a picture with every element of entertainment and he is said to have done it. There are thrills you've never imagined, comedy that's rapid fire, ravishing scenes of beauty and romantic people of all lands.

"Around the World" was made by Fairbanks and his director, Victor Fleming, on a recently completed trip. With no intention of making a picture for public showing they took a camera and sound equipment to make a record of their exciting trip for their own amusement. Returning to Hollywood the films were shown to many of their friends, whose reception was so enthusiastic that Fairbanks and Fleming were persuaded to release it to the public. Some of the countries visited and some of the scenes shown include China, Japan, India, Siam, Indo-China, Hawaii and the Philippines.

Horace Heidt and his Californians, a Vitaphone musical short, a novelty song cartoon, "Bosco's Fox Hunt," and the new issue of the Paramount Sound News complete the entertainment.

The tremendous vitality displayed by Douglas Fairbanks in all his United Artists pictures, and particularly in his latest film, "Around the World in 80 Minutes with Douglas Fairbanks," is anything but an accident. As a matter of fact, it is the result of a life given over to athletics.

Above the door of the Fairbanks gymnasium at the United Artists studio in Hollywood is a large sign greeting the entrant. This sign is in Latin and reads:

"Basilica, Linea Abdominalis."

Which, if translated, means nothing more than the "burial place of one's abdominal extravagances." It is within these precincts that one retains one's youthful lines by methods more strenuous than dieting and less frivolous than massaging.

To this building every day at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Douglas Fairbanks, world traveler and film actor, comes to play a game of his own invention, Doug ball.

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

*THIS WEEK.*

*METROPOLITAN—"Around the World in 80 Minutes With Douglas Fairbanks;" Vitaphone Variety, Horace Heidt and His Californians; cartoon comedy, "Bosco's Fox Hunt," and Paramount Sound News.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez in "Men of Chance" (screen). Rae Samuels headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). RKO-Pathe News and orchestra.*

*PALACE—Jackie Cooper and Bobby Coogan in "Sooky" (screen). Ted Claire and "Loew's Vaudeville Revue, No. 5" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.*

*EARLE—Dorothy Mackaill in "Safe in Hell" (screen). Belle Baker headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.*

*RIALTO—Paul Lukas, Sidney Fox and Lewis Stone in "Strictly Dishonorable;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee. Second week.*

*FOX—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Delicious," second week (screen). George E. Stone, in person; Fanchon & Marco's "Three Big Figures" Idea and Les Stevens and the Diplomats, all new (stage).*

*COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Possessed;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News, second week.*

*NEXT WEEK.*

*COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Private Lives."*

*FOX—Minna Gombel, Louise Dresser, Jobyna Howland and William Collier, sr., in "Stepping Sisters" and Fanchon & Marco's "Tomorrow's Stars" Idea.*

*PALACE—Sylvia Sidney in "Women of the Big House," and "High Hat Revue."*

*RIALTO—Una Merkel and William Collier, jr., in "The Secret Witness."*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Leo Carillo and Constanee Cummings in "The Guilty Generation," and Belle Bennett, Clyde Cook and Johnny Perkins headlining the vaudeville.*

*EARLE—Clive Brook and Vivian Osborne in "Husbands' Holiday," and vaudeville.*

*METROPOLITAN—Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart in "Compromised."*

# Week of Grand Opera Vies With Dramatic Premiere

## A NEW DRAMA OF ADVENTURE AND OLD WEST

It is seldom that such a combination of players, author and producer is discovered in a single production as that which Washington playgoers will encounter tomorrow night when Pauline Lord, returning to the stage after too long an absence, appears in Guthrie McClintic's presentation of Dan Totheroh's new drama, "Distant Drums," in the Shubert-Belasco Theater, for the first time on any stage.

This is the fourth attraction of the second season of the Professional Players and is an event of importance in the American theater. There will be matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

Miss Lord is an unique actress. In England and in America she has won her place in the foremost rank of present-day players. By her Amy, in Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted;" by her Anna Christie in Eugene O'Neill's like-named drama and by her Nina Leeds, in his "Strange Interlude," she has contributed to the history of the English-speaking theater.

Dan Totheroh is a name new to Washington playgoers. New York saw his first play, "Wild Birds," a few years ago and evidently thought well of it and of the promise of this young Californian playwright. He is not a prolific writer, but devotes two and sometimes three years to a manuscript.

"Distant Drums" is a chronicle of a group of pioneers following the Oregon trail in 1848. A heterogeneous group, these emigrants constantly are reminded of the unseen but keenly felt danger of an Indian attack by the insistent beat of the tom-tom. Where it strikes terror into the hearts of the rest of the band, Eunice Wolfhill, the role played by Pauline Lord, finds strange elation in this wierd, unearthly sound.

It has been some years since the stage has seen a play of the covered-wagon era. A large cast supports Miss Lord, including such players as Arthur Hohl, Beulah Bondi, Edward Pawley, Edward Ellis, Thomas B. Findlay, Eda Heinemann, John Ravold, Leo Curley, Mabel Colcord, Mary Michael, William Lawson and Edward Potter. Jo Mielziner has designed the settings for "Distant Drums."

Guthrie McClintic, last represented here by Francine Larrimore's appearance in his production of "Brief Moment," has directed such diverse plays as "Saturday's Children," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Shanghai Gesture," "The Green Hat," "The Age of Innocence," and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the latter three for his wife, Katharine Cornell.

*Pauline Lord in "Distant Drums" —Belasco.*

*Colette D'Arville as "Carmen" —National.*

*Mme. Galli-Curci, Soprano, Constitution Hall, Jan. 9.*

*Anna Austin in "Sombra" Central Auditorium, Jan. 5.*

*Ann Corio with her "Girls In Blue"— Gayety.*

## NOTED BEAUTY RETURNS WITH OWN COMPANY

Columbia Burlesque's dazzling beauty queen, Ann Corio, brings her new "Girls in Blue" to the Gayety Theater starting with today's matinee for a week's engagement.

This winsome girl (she is barely 20) has established more box-office records around the Herk Circuit than any other player and it is not alone her pulchritude that attracts crowds but the unique and interesting dancing interludes that she offers during the unfoldment of her entertainment. This season Miss Corio has a half dozen new and novel terpsichorean numbers and in each is arrayed in the bizarre costuming for which she is famous.

Miss Corio originates all of her dances. She works them out painstakingly during the summer lay-off season and when other stars are lolling on sandy beaches at shady summer resorts, the conscientious Ann is laboring in a rehearsal hall with a piano-player for company and readying the routine that has made her such a huge country-wide favorite.

Were it possible to do so, Miss Corio would not have to copyright any of her dances. It is doubtful if any other stepper could emulate them. She has a knack of devising unusual routines and has an individual and uncopyable way of presenting them.

"Girls in Blue," her new show, is peopled with a bright and talented group of players, many of them new in this field of entertainment.

### *Janet Richards.*

Miss Janet Richards will give her regular talk on "Affairs Political and International" at the Willard Hotel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Out of the vast number of vital issues that confront the peoples of the world at the New Year, Miss Richards will turn her attention to the most important European problems, after briefly discussing the situation at home and in Manchuria.

In closing she will review some books that are of special interest. The talks are illustrated by the use of large maps.

### *Noted Dancers.*

Alice Louise, of La Mae and Alice Louise, now entertaining at Club Montmartre, began her career as a pupil of Mikhail Mordkin, the czar's favorite dancer. Alice was considered his most capable pupil and in due time became the dancing partner of Walter La Mae.

## GALLI-CURCI IN ONLY CONCERT IN THIS CITY

Amelita Galli-Curci, world-famous coloratura soprano, assisted by Homer Samuels, pianist, and Raymond Williams, flutist, is announced by Mrs. Wilson-Greene in concert at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening, January 9, at 8:30 o'clock. This will mark Mme. Galli-Curci's first concert appearance in Washington in several seasons and her only one in the Capital this season.

Galli-Curci's popularity is world-wide; many peoples in many lands have heard the glory of her voice. Hearers are enthralled not alone by the perfection of her art and her superb voice but by her underlying qualities of heart and mind. In her most brilliant coloratura flights, with cascades of runs and the flash of intricate embellishments demanding an almost incredible technique, she is sparkling and audacious. When she sings a simple melody, there is a warmth of color that reflects the meaning of each word she utters.

The program which Mme. Galli-Curci will offer at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening opens with a group of five numbers.

A group of three piano selections will be contributed to the program right after intermission by Mr. Samuels.

The program will close with Mme. Galli-Curci singing "The Shadow Song," from "Dinorah," with flute accompaniment.

## NEXT MONTH'S PARTIAL LIST FOR NATIONAL

Following the engagement of Max Gordon's mammoth musical revue, "The Band Wagon," the week of February 1 at the National, a personal appearance is announced by the management of the E street playhouse of Maurice Chevalier for Sunday night only, February 7.

Walter Hampden, in his greatest vehicle, "Cyrano de Bergerac," follows for a three-day engagement on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday matinee and Wednesday night, February 8, 9 and 10, and on Friday night and Saturday matinee of the same week the Isadora Duncan Dancers will hold sway.

Mr. Hampden's engagement is described as a "whirlwind tour," in which he plans to visit only the larger cities, covering as much territory as he possibly can before the close of the 1931-32 theatrical season by playing very limited engagements. It is for this reason that cities like Washington and Baltimore, usually considered "week stands," are limited to three days each with only one matinee.

*BELLE BAKER*
*Celebrated singing comedienne, who returns to the Earle Theater this week as headliner of the vaudeville program.*

*RAE SAMUELS*
*"The Blue Streak of Vaudeville," who headlines the second week's stage program under the new policy at RKO-Keith's.*

## AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Twelve months of desperate combat against a dual menace—economic strife and popularity of talking pictures—demonstrated two verities in the theater during 1931.

1. An excellent drama or musical comedy still attracts overflow audiences to the theater.

2. However, it must be a hit show. The days when a mediocre or fairly good attraction could play along to a profit are gone. Audiences have become wiser and more careful in selecting their entertainments.

Although these two new phases have cut down gross productions and receipts, they have made for a better stage.

ONLY five plays during the year were really hits both from financial and critical viewpoints. These are:

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a dramatization of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning's romance. It is nearing its twelfth month on Broadway, with Katharine Cornell starred.

"Five Star Final," a bombastic attack on sensational journalism. Paradoxically, the sensational aspect of the drama is what made it a hit.

"Private Lives," a charming unassuming comedy of husband and wife insanely jealous of each other. Noel Coward's work.

"Mourning Becomes Electra," called the greatest of Eugene O'Neill's plays. It is in 14 acts and seemingly a bigger hit than "Strange Interlude."

"Reunion in Vienna," marking the return of Robert E. Sherwood to writing witty, risque comedy.

It was a year of numerous musical shows, but only five of them went into the really long-run class.

"The Band Wagon," a sophisticated revue with Fred and Adele Astaire, Frank Morgan and Helen Broderick. Howard Dietz, George Kaufman and Arthur Schwartz wrote it.

"The Cat and the Fiddle," a romantic operetta, chiefly distinguished by one of Jerome Kern's best scores.

"The Scandals," in which George White introduced Rudy Vallee and Ethel Barrymore Colt and Everett Marshall as musical revue performers. Eugene Howard and Ethel Merman also are in the cast.

"The Laugh Parade," which Ed Wynn wrote and produced himself and also plays the leading role. It is called his funniest show.

"Of Thee I Sing," a hodge-podge of buffoonery poking fun at the White House, Senate, Vice President and other Washington institutions. Victor Moore, Lois Moran and William Gaxton head the cast.

THERE were three notable news events of the year. The death of David Belasco marked the end of the romantic, glamorous era in the American theater. More than any other man, perhaps, he dictated the trend of the native stage for three decades.

The return of Maude Adams, after 13 years retirement, to the stage was the most dramatic happening of the year. She is now touring in "The Merchant of Venice," and packing theaters, as Washington well knows.

The success of Earl Carroll with his mammoth new theater and a $3 top price for his "Vanities" was notable. Despite predictions of other managers that such an expensive show could not afford to play for less than $5.50 top, Carroll definitely and profitably began the move to lower theater admissions.

THERE were a number of dynamic performances during the year, most of them by veteran players. Most praise was heard for Alice Brady and Alla Nazimova in "Mourning Becomes Electra," Katherine Cornell in the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" and Alfred Lunt in "Reunion in Vienna."

Others outstanding were Helen Hayes in "The Good Fairy," Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in "Private Lives," Patricia Collinge in "The Affairs of Anatol" and Alexander Woolcott in "Brief Moments."

## COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

ON Monday afternoon, January 11, the most important dramatic event of Washington's theatrical season will take place when the Theater Guild presents Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, "Mourning Becomes Electra," at the National Theater for six performances only.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" is a trilogy composed of three plays, all of which are given on one day beginning at 5:30 p. m. in the afternoon. The first play is "Homecoming," the second, "The Hunted" and the third, "The Haunted." After the first play, there is a dinner intermission from 7 to 8 p. m. At this time the second and third plays are presented.

The cast which Washington will see is a noteworthy one, and includes Judith Anderson, Florence Reed, Walter Abel, Crane Wilbur, Thurston Hall and some twenty others. Philip Moeller, who directed "Strange Interlude" as well as the Lunts' new play, "Reunion in Vienna," seen here this fall, also directed "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Judith Anderson and Walter Abel have been seen in Theater Guild productions before. Miss Anderson played in "Strange Interlude" in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and many other important cities. Mr. Abel played in one of Mr. O'Neill's earlier works, "Desire Under the Elms."

NEXT week's entertainment at the Gayety Theater will be thickly sprinkled with "names."

The outstanding attraction for the week, beginning with next Sunday's matinee, will be Frances "Peaches" Browning, wife of the millionaire New York real estate operator, in person. "Peaches" Browning has been appearing before the public for several years, but has not heretofore been seen professionally in the National Capital.

The regular burlesque offering will be the Columbia wheel's "Bare Facts" company in which the featured feminine fascinator will be Joan Lee.

FRESH and sparkling from renewed Broadway acclaim, where it has run up a remarkable total of almost 700 performances to date, followed by sensational return engagements in Chicago and Boston, "The Student Prince," Sigmund Romberg's gloriously melodious musical hit, will be brought to the Belasco Theater for one week, beginning Sunday night, January 24, with the usual matinee performances.

The welcome announcements that this newest production of "The Student Prince" is to be offered for this engagement as popular prices need not in this case be considered grounds for skepticism. The reduced prices are simply a concession to the pocketbook of these times.

Additional Theater News on Page 7.

*TED CLAIRE*
*The agile and nimble-witted master of ceremonies who returns to Loew's Palace this week with "Loew's Vaudeville Revue, No. 5."*

## GRAND OPERA TO BE HEARD AT NATIONAL

Eight performances of the world's greatest operatic masterpieces—"Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Romeo and Juliet," "Carmen," "Faust," "Hansel und Gretel" and "Pagliacci"—will be given at the National Theater during the current week by a superb company of artists—the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company—under the musical and artistic direction of Jacques Samossoud, former conductor of the Russian Imperial Opera and the producer of "The King's Henchman," which Washington saw here several seasons ago. The week of grand opera is under the local supervision of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

There will be six evening performances and two matinees, beginning tomorrow evening, Monday, January 4, at 8:20 p. m., with a performance of "Rigoletto," in Italian. "Il Trovatore," also in Italian, will be sung on Tuesday evening, January 5, with "Romeo and Juliet," in French, the matinee attraction on Wednesday afternoon, January 6. "Hansel und Gretel," in German, and "Pagliacci," in Italian, will form the double bill to be given on Wednesday evening, while "Faust," in French, is announced for Thursday evening, January 7. "Carmen" is to be offered Friday evening, January 8, with the "Hansel und Gretel" — "Pagliacci" double bill on Saturday afternoon, January 9. At this performance "Hansel und Gretel" will be given in English. The week will close on Saturday evening, January 9, with a performance of "Rigoletto," in Italian.

Mr. Samossoud will personally conduct the symphony orchestra of 37 at the first performance of each opera. Angelo Canarutto will conduct all other performances. A chorus and ballet of 40 will be seen in practically all the performances to be given here. Evening performances will start at 8:20 with matinees at 2:20 p. m. Popular prices will prevail during the entire engagement.

Director Samossoud has assembled a superb company of singers, including Colette D'Arville, sensational new Basque "Carmen," who will be heard in the title role of that opera on Friday evening; Dorothy Dickerson, lovely star of the Paris Opera; Dreda Aves, the Texas soprano, who achieved the Metropolitan; Bianca Saroya, star of the San Carlo and Philadelphia Grand Opera Companies; Gladys Mathew, captivating prima donna of the Dresden Opera; Ralph Errolle, tenor, formerly of the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Companies; Demitri Onofrei, dashing Roumanian tenor; Ivan Ivantzoff, the young Challapinesque tenor of the Paris Opera, and many others from some of the greatest American and European operatic companies.

## ROSA LOW THE SOLOIST WITH OUR SYMPHONY

Rosa Low, lyric soprano, is announced as the soloist of the National Symphony Orchestra's fourth Sunday afternoon concert, to be given at Constitution Hall this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, with Hans Kindler conducting.

Miss Low will sing two arias: "Zeffiretti lusinghieri" from "Idomeneo" (Mozart), and "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" (Charpentier). The concert will open with the overture, 'Singal's Cave" (Mozart) and will include Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet," the prelude to Act III, "Der Meistersinger" (Wagner) and "Espana" (Chabrier).

The National Symphony Orchestra will also give its fourth symphony concert of the 1931-32 season at Constitution Hall next Thursday afternoon, January 7, at 4:45 o'clock, with Mr. Kindler conducting.

## SHAWN OFFERS NEW CREATION

Among the marvelous new dances that Ted Shawn will offer Tuesday evening at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, under the auspices of the Community Institute, is one called, "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon," which is a study of St. Francis of Assisi. This dance has been in preparation for nearly nine years, during which time Shawn has collected books and pictures, steeping himself in the atmosphere and legends of the beloved saint.

It was not until this year, however, that he found the music that was the ideal tonal setting. This he found in a work of Respighi, which is based upon a Gregorian chant. Most of Shawn's work has been characterized by tremendous athletic vigor, and superlative technique, whereas the quality of the study of St. Francis, is one of dynamic stillness.

It is one of the greatest tests of any artist to achieve a more telling effect out of utter simplicity than with the tricks of a virtuoso technique; and even though the movement of "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon" is of extraordinary and restrained slowness, it has at every performance in New York and other cities, held audiences spellbound.

*GEO. E. STONE*
*Who has gained recognition as a sterling character actor on the screen, appears in person on the stage of the Fox this week.*

## A CAREER

Continued from Page 1.

Operatic Society at the Academy of Music in that city, and a short time later was heard en tour as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski. Subsequently she went to Italy to lay the groundwork for her remarkable career.

* * * *

**While, of course, four new film plays come to the Capital this week to join the three excellent products of the cinema that are being held over from last, greatest interest in the picture houses will perhaps center itself in the number of vaudeville stars who will present themselves in the flesh on the stages of those houses. When a single week can bring to town Rae Samuels, Belle Baker, Miss Vanessi, Ted Claire, Harry J. Conley and BeeHee and Rubyatte—headliners all—vaudeville may be said not to be exactly what might be called defunct! Add to these the artists of the Fanchon & Marco and Loew units and the screen almost seems to be a subordinate consideration in the very houses it is supposed to dominate.**

* * * *

IT was courageous of Eugene O'Neil to challenge the comparison that he challenges with "Mourning Becomes Electra," the tragic trilogy which will be presented for the first time in Washington at the National on Monday afternoon, January 11, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, with Judith Anderson, Florence Reed, Walter Abel, Crane Wilbur and Thurston Hall heading the cast.

First of all, it is longer than "Strange Interlude" by five acts—14 as against 9. Then, too, he announced that he was using as the basis of his theme the Aeschylean trilogy, "The Line of Atreus," which was, in its turn, based on Greek legend mythology. But O'Neil was not content with this.

He was changing the order of things, and the Electra of his play went to a different end than the famous Electra of the Greek plays, for O'Neil laid his play not in Greece, but in America at the close of the Civil War.

In other words, he took many liberties with a dramatic theme many hundreds of years old, a theme which was famous before the birth of Christ, and he has brought it off to a complete triumph in an age and before a literary world which might have pilloried him had he failed.

That is why the Washington presentation of "Mourning Becomes Electra" is important. We are the second city outside of New York to see this play, and though the play will be presented in Copenhagen, Berlin, Oslo, Bergen, Vienna, Leipzig, London and Rome during the coming part of the new year, Washington will see it ahead of any of these countries.

Whether you know it or not, "Strange Interlude" is now playing its fourth Chicago engagement, and it has been seen in every capital of Europe and a production is being made ready in Osaka.

This Mr. O'Neill, then, has an importance which must be respected. And it is pleasant that this great trilogy, upon which he has been working since 1926, which he rewrote five times before it satisfied him, through seven weeks of the first rehearsals of which he sat, has had success commensurate with the energy and fine effort given it by all concerned.

* * * *

*And as I glance back over this sorry screed I am no little abashed to discover that in reading "The Homecoming," "The Hunted" and "The Haunted," comprising the trilogy of "Mourning Becomes Electra," I evidently have lamentably succumbed to the spell of Mr. O'Neill's maundering marathons and have gone and done me likewise. Or did you stop 'way back there?*

## EUROPE SEEN WITH NEWMAN

"Seeing Europe" is the fascinating title of the new series of Newman Traveltalks, which includes some of the most popular and interesting places abroad. This up-to-date group of stories and pictures will be presented at the National Theater on the five consecutive Sunday afternoons, beginning January 24.

Last year a European series drew the largest crowds that have ever heard Mr. Newman and these new subjects should prove even more popular.

One of the events which attracted thousands of Americans to France was the Colonial Exposition held in the Bois de Vincennes in Paris, during the past summer. This will be beautifully illustrated in still and motion pictures as the first subject of the present series.


AMUSEMENTS

NOW
FOX
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
EL BRENDEL in
"DELICIOUS"
Stage
In Person
GEORGE E. STONE
Fanchon & Marco's
"3 Big Figures" Idea
Lee Stevens & Diplomats

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Week Commencing Tomorrow, Jan. 4
NATIONAL THEATRE, 8:15 o'Clock
COSMOPOLITAN GRAND OPERA CO.

MONDAY (Evening).....JAN. 4—RIGOLETTO (In Italian)
TUESDAY (Evening)..... " 5—IL TROVATORE (In Italian)
WEDNESDAY (Matinee)..... " 6—ROMEO & JULIET (In French)
WEDNESDAY (Eve.) (Double Bill) " 6 } HANSEL & GRETEL (In German) } PAGLIACCI (In Italian)
THURSDAY (Evening)..... " 7—FAUST (In French)
FRIDAY (Evening)..... " 8—CARMEN (In French)
SATURDAY (Mat.) (Double Bill) " 9 } HANSEL & GRETEL (In English) } PAGLIACCI (In Italian)
SATURDAY (Evening)..... " 9—RIGOLETTO (In Italian)

MAESTRO JACQUES SAMOSSOUD, Conductor
Orchestra of 35—Chorus and Ballet of 40.
MANAGEMENT MRS. WILSON-GREENE.
Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Seats Now on Sale Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G Street, District 6493, and box office National Theatre.

Next Week, Beg. Mon., Jan. 11
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
The Theater Guild, Inc.
Presents
(Third Play—Third Subscription Season)
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA
EUGENE O'NEILL'S SUPERB TRILOGY
with
JUDITH ANDERSON FLORENCE REED
CRANE WILBUR WALTER ABEL
THURSTON HALL AND 20 OTHERS
Daily at 5:30 p. m. No matinees. Dinner intermission from 7 to 8. Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 (no tax). If self-addressed and stamped envelope is enclosed tickets will be mailed, otherwise they will be held at the box office.

SHUBERT BELASCO ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW MATS. THURS. & SAT.
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Presents
PAULINE LORD
In DAN TOTHEROH'S PLAY
"DISTANT DRUMS"
THE OREGON TRAIL IN 1848
Fourth Attraction of the Professional Players' Second Season
Nights, 50c-$2.50; Thurs. Mat., 50c-$1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c-$2.00

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
The Intimate Story of Gilda Karlson Whose Life Was No BED OF ROSES . . . She Wasn't Even
SAFE IN HELL
A First National Picture With
DOROTHY MACKAILL
—On the Stage—
The Incomparable
BELLE BAKER
3—OTHER ACTS—3
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
Jump From Continent To Continent With
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In 80 Minutes of Fun, Drama and Romping Adventure
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES
—ADDED—
Horace Heidt Musical Cartoon . . . News
DOORS OPEN 1:30

RKO VAUDEVILLE
RAE SAMUELS
"Blue Streak of Vaudeville"
Miss Vanessi
Heading Great Program
ON THE SCREEN:
"MEN OF CHANCE"
An RKO Radio Picture by the man that thrilled America with "Five Star Final," featuring
RICARDO CORTEZ
MARY ASTOR
coming
BELLE BENNETT-CLYDE COOK
JOHNNY PERKINS
On Screen:
"GUILTY GENERATION"
LEO CARRILLO
And the star of "Frankenstein"
BORIS KARLOFF
RKO KEITH'S
15th AND G STREETS

Don't miss it—AND IF YOU DO DON'T BLAME US!
MABEL JENNINGS Herald
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
with
PAUL LUKAS
SIDNEY FOX
and LEWIS STONE
A UNIVERSAL Super entertainment
RIALTO

GAYETY—BURLESK
"GIRLS IN BLUE"
with
BILLY FIELDS, PEGGY WHITE, CHUCK CALLAHAN, BILLY JUNE RHOADES

Loew's COLUMBIA
Held Over
JOAN CRAWFORD and CLARK GABLE in "Possessed"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Comics: DORTHY SHERREY PRIVATE LIVES OF PUBLIC FAVORITES
Loew's PALACE
NOW PLAYING
JACKIE COOPER ROBERT COOGAN in "Sooky"
Comics: Cynthia Sylvia Sidney Ladies of the Big Houses
ON THE STAGE
TED CLAIRE
"LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE REVUE"
6 GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS
A CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK REVUE

TODAY at 4:00
CONSTITUTION HALL
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SOLOIST.
ROSA LOW
SOPRANO.
Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Boxes, $10.00. Seats on sale at Box Office, hall, after 11 a. m. Met. 2661.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL.
Thursday, January 7, 4:45.
Soloist, ROSA LOW
SOPRANO
Prices, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1, 75c. Boxes, $20. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

GALLI-CURCI
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 9, 8:30.
Seats—Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. Dist. 6493.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
Samuel Dushkin, Soloist
Jan. 12, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1.
T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

Only Washington Appearance This Season
TED SHAWN
AND HIS DANCERS.
Central High Auditorium, 13th and Clifton Sts.,
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 8:15 p. m.
Admission, $1; reserved seats, $1.50.
On sale T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, Willard and A. A. A.

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Every Monday Morning at Eleven
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# SAILOR RUMORED AMONG HATS FOR 1932

## Buy Wisely, Avoid Fads, Good Thrift

*By DARE.*

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Every woman is interested in wardrobe economy, nowadays, but lovely ladies are just chuckling to themselves when it comes to economizing in clothes—because haven't they always, just so that they could have more prettles on their allowance?

Wise purchases are instinctive to an intelligent woman! The little mother raising a sizable family on a very small income, with the house to be paid for, the children's schooling and millions of other needs, has a perfectly natural desire to appear at her best. And when she does purchase something it must be the very wisest purchase she can possibly make. Business women, for a different reason, must be wise in their purchases. Their reason is mostly one of time—the lack of time in which to shop. Therefore, their purchases must be good and have some lasting economical merit.

A wise clothing purchase is the garment that you select in color and style appropriate to you as an individual, and one that fits into the rest of your wardrobe without necessitating an entirely new set of accessories. And a lovely lady must know what she wants and why! If you depend upon a saleswoman's advice you may expect to be dressed according to the saleswoman's taste. Not that her taste may not be excellent, as she has an opportunity to study the mode trends that you have not. But too often even the fairest-minded saleswomen are intent upon "turning over stock" or "getting rid of deadheads."

**Ten Centuries Old.**

Then, after your wise purchase comes your very first wardrobe-economy hint. This is neatness. A shoe or gown carefully cared for will long outlast one that is not. True, one can have a garment cleaned as often as one wishes and can afford it, but does not the cleaning in time rob it of its newness? And why—when a little attention to the wearing and hanging of it will save innumerable cleanings?

Padded clothes hangers and dress covers that take but a moment to make are indispensable to both neatness and economy. Shoe trees will prolong the life of shoes, both in appearance and wear. Gloves cleaned at home will outlast those sent to the cleaners. That rubbed and slightly oily back edge of your hat brim makes it look shabby before it really is; a bit of cleaning fluid and cotton will refurbish it instantly. A little fine comb will give fur collars and cuffs miraculous new life, and there are innumerable ways to prolong the life of silk hosiery as well as lingerie, which I just must tell you about some other day.

**And the Ensemble.**

It was the war-impoverished gentlewoman who inaugurated the ensemble idea, which has since taken such a hold on the fashionable world! She began by selecting a coat that could be worn with two frocks, each outfit seemingly an entirely different one. Then the idea spread to three and four-piece suits, until now it is possible for one to have, say a reversible plaid sports coat and six or eight sports dresses with accessories—each of which makes a new outfit while utilizing the same coat.

A smart skirt on a sleeveless top can be the foundation for innumerable blouses and tunics. A jacquette, either hip length or three quarters, of the skirt material lined with a matching crepe accompanies such a skirt. For a street tailleur, just the jacquette and skirt serve; for a wrap, the jacquette may be worn with a tunic which is over the skirt, or it is smart as a separate jacquette with other outfits.

**Odd Hints Given.**

It is never economy to have only one pair of hose, one pair of gloves, or one pair of shoes. Two pairs, worn consecutively, will outlast three or four pairs, so it is well worth the effort in the beginning to have a change. Hosiery economy consists of buying two pairs of exactly the same hose and washing each pair after it is worn once, in warm water and very little soap—this only at the feet. Always turn your hose wrong side out when you wash them, always rinse them well, and always hang them in a shaded place, never in the sun. Buying two pairs that match will make it possible for you to have an extra when one rips—and it is seldom that both stockings wear out at the same time.

Two pairs of shoes will allow you to alternate, thus letting one pair have the benefit of drying and straightening on shoe trees and the little cleansing touches that prolong their life. If you turn your heels over, rubber heels are far more economical than leather ones.

One can do with one smart bag, well kept. If you would keep your bag for any length of time, don't stuff it full of things that will stretch it out of shape. Buy a conservative shape and color, of which you will not tire, and keep it cleaned with a bit of cotton and cleaning fluid.

**Black Chiffon Worn.**

For a woman who attends few evening functions a black chiffon dress worn over a flesh-colored slip is ideal, inasmuch as it demands black satin pumps which she can wear during the day, and the dress might be made to accommodate any "informal-formal evening affair." A simple matter of turning a material inside out will often produce an entirely new garment. And dyeing is an art, not a necessity. Do you realize that the famous couturiers dye new fabrics in order to obtain odd shades, the very off-shades which they promote and capitalize for a season or two?

Economy is merely using common sense! The woman who plans her wardrobe in detail instead of buying this, that and the other thing that strikes her fancy, will always be chic with very much less strain on her pocketbook and disposition. Plan carefully, but wisely; take care of your things, avoid fads and extremes, and you will always be attractively dressed with the minimum of expense. Realize that elegance is a necessity of the age and an indication of your mentality. Yet realize also that it is no longer the primary consideration in a woman's life, and it must be acquired and kept with the minimum of energy.

(Copyright, 1932.)

## Pair of Smart Paris Designs

The surplice line is observed in this solid-tone lacey knit woolen sweater, with "leg-o-mutton" sleeve effect and "nipped-in" waistline.

This smart jacket suit of gray tweed jersey has a looped scarf fastening which is bordered in black, white and red jersey.

## Tailored Attire Features Clothes at Winter Resorts

*By BARBARA BEAUFORT.*
(Associated Press Fashion Editor).

Paris, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Tailored togs are the rule for costumes which smart women will wear on the sands of the Riviera and Palm Beach this winter.

Bathing suits, pajamas and new combinations of shorts, jackets and wraparound skirts are cut on lines as trim as a yacht. Sashes and floppy scarves have been pruned from beach costumes.

Wool, linen and cotton are the smartest fabrics for pajamas, designed this year with sailors' trousers and close-fitting double-breasted jackets.

Red linen trimmed in blue oilcloth, delft blue cotton accented in yellow, and white wool banded in red and blue are among the most telling color combinations.

One pajama is designed like a long scarf with a trouser leg on each end. The wearer drapes the scarf about her neck, steps into the trousers and wraps the ends tightly about her waist.

A new combination of shorts, jacket and wraparound skirt has made its debut for the girl who is weary of the trousered mode. One of the smartest models is designed with a sleeveless shirt and shorts of yellow jersey. It is worn with a double-breasted bolero and wraparound skirt of navy blue wool, which may be removed when mademoiselle wishes to sun herself on the beach.

Low cross strap designs in bathing suits have been abandoned by many houses, since they leave a marked back for evening decolletes. A deep one-piece U-backed suit with a scant skirt is fashion's favorite model. Dark blue, brown, green and white are the colors generally shown.

## Glittering Furs and Velvets Aid in Greeting New Year

*By JANE EADS.*

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Bare backs and the glitter of rhinestones and sequins, all wrapped up in velvets and furs, rang out the old and rang in the new with a semblance of prosperity last year.

The round of holiday gayeties brought out such finery as has not been seen for some time. Rich gowns of lustrous satins and velvets scintillated with an added richness of sparkling trimmings of sequins, semiprecious stones or rhinestones.

Many well-dressed women added to this ensemble a wrap of fur or velvet or metallic brocade, trimmed with fur. Even for the less formal occasions furs were used in some manner, either as a scarf or as trimming on the costume.

Numbers of bracelets tinkled from the wrist. And though the beginning of the social season was marked by an absence of jewels, most formally dressed women wore necklaces and huge, dangling earrings. Little combs and hair ornaments, belt buckles, heels and dress clips set with tiny brilliants shone forth in profusion.

White rough crepes, white satin and white velvet still lead in color and fabric. Red is next in popularity. And black, as always, rates high in favor.

Lace of the suede or angel-skin variety is one of the season's best bets, as are the metallic fabrics.

Draped bodices, the sheath-like fit over the hips and thighs, and the fullness flaring out below the knees emphasize the holiday silhouette. The waistline is generally defined with a belt, a sash or some amount of trimming.

Skirts for the most formal functions are still quite long, but for semiformal occasions they are about an inch and a half shorter. The bodice has a more cut-out effect under the arms, though the neckline in front is higher. The backs are much more revealing than they were last year.

Pumps seem to be more popular than the cut-out and toeless sandals, though the latter still trip into many a fashionable gathering.

## Brunettes With Black Hair To Be Preferred in 1932

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Nineteen Thirty-two will be a brunette year with black hair preferred, some of Manhattan's popular hairdressers predicted today. "The platinum blonde craze, were it to continue for another year would create a race of bald women," one asserted.

For those women who have dyed their chestnut or raven locks extremely blonde there is only one sure way to avoid the tell-tale widening band of dark hair as the hair grows out.

The hair must be bobbed quite short and a transformation of the desired color, until their own crowning glory, growing longer, edges out the last traces of its blonde bleach.

There is a decided swing backward to feminity in all the fashion forecasts for the new year and the hair styles must follow suit.

The back hair will be longer, long enough to curl softly over the edge of the new hats. The new wave will have a continuity that makes the head attractive from any angle and may start at the side front and progress in a gently rising line around the head to the other side.

The new windblown bob shows a fringe on one side of the head with the rest of the hair softly waved backward and downward.

While it is expected there will be more bobbed heads than ever before, three new fashions have been created for long hair. Long hair must be thinned out and formed into a low knot that does not conceal the shape of the head, or divided into two parts which may be folded into flat little buns. The coronet style is suggested for very long hair.

Many hairdressers say the long bob will be best, because it lends itself more particularly to individual treatment and is in keeping with the current apparel mode. Flat little plastic curls at the back of the head, and little rolls at the side, as well as at the back of the neck, are emphasized.

Combs, pins and ornaments will complement most of the evening coiffures. These may be simple, of shell or celluloid, or they will be brilliantly encrusted with gems.

## Gray Winning Favor For Sports Costumes

Paris (A.P.).—Gray sports costumes are a new fashion note. Mrs. Gurnee Munn, prominent in the American social world, has chosen for Palm Beach wear a gray jersey pajama suit designed with a double-breasted waistlength jacket and full trousers.

The Princess Sixte de Bourbon Parme has selected a new hunting costume of gray tweed designed with a hip-length jacket and full skirt and finished with a blouse of dark brown crepon.

## Chic Gowns Worn Here New Year's

*By VYLLA POE WILSON.*

Washington society entered into the calling season on New Year's Day clad in the smartest of costumes which upheld the reputation of Washington women for discrimination in the matter of daytime clothes.

With so much formality about the New Year Day functions it is very easy to select clothes which appear too "dressed up" for daytime wear or to sports clothes like for such formal events.

The great majority of the women who started out to do their official and social duty on New Year's Day struck the happy medium and were important elements in the well-dressed parade, which in many ways is more interesting from a sartorial viewpoint then our Easter parade is.

Velvet and satin glimmered and gleamed under the outer wraps of the cosmopolitan groups of women who went with the embassy and legation staffs to greet the President of the United States and Mrs. Hoover on New Year's morning at the White House. The Cabinet women presented a composite picture of well-dressed American womanhood as they walked in the stately procession down the White House grand stairway with their husbands, led by President and Mrs. Hoover to open the morning reception New Year's Day. Many of these gowns were suitable for the at-homes held at Cabinet homes in the afternoon.

The women of the Diplomatic Corps and official Washington have found that there is little time to change costumes on New Year's Day from early morning until the last caller has been received at the Cabinet homes.

Those who took account of the details of fashion in the passing throngs at official events notice that the well-dressed woman of the hour does not wear her daytime dresses any longer than shoe top or above the ankle length. Many of the smarteast of the costumes seen during the holiday daytime festivities were even shorter.

At a tea during holiday week, the occasional ankle length skirt one saw looked rather awkward compared to the shorter length dresses of the majority of the women. At one tea at a legation even the hostess wore her smart black velvet and silver metal cloth dress at a short shoe top length.

Another sign that women only turned from the youthful styles for a short period is in the sudden revival of the two-piece costume, jaunty blouses and jackets and flaring skirts which make the wearer look much younger.

Still another sign in the heavens of fashion of the "youth movement" is the general tendency to cut the hair which most of the women of the world have been coaxing to grow out for two years. But they are not bobbing their hair unless the shoulder length or two or three inches of hair at the nape of the neck could be called bobbing. Most of the "hair cuts" allow for curls to show under the brims of the new hats in back. When fancy dictates tiny puffs are held neatly in place by special pin-like combs which are such an aid in the fashionable hair dressing of the day.

The other extreme of the shorter hair is the coronet braid wound about the head as smoothly and tightly as possible.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was seen recently in a lovely evening gown of bright blue silk mesh embroidered in old silver made over a silver slip. This shows the new draped-to-the-back effect and the wide hemline.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, chose for one of the recent dinners a dress of pale green chiffon embroidered in brilliants made with the drawn-to-the-back effect. Mrs. Adams is also wearing an evening dress of brocade in varicolored satin on silver. The motif is quite small and the gown is on princess lines with a "vee" neckline and a slight train.

Mrs. Walter Hughes Newton looked very effective at a dinner in a dress of jewel blue velvet embroidered in rhinestones and made on modish lines with a drapery at the back. This has a slight train.

Representative Ruth Bryan-Owen has an unusual evening dress of black chiffon, made with a round neckline and flowing sleeves. With this she wears a flat corsage bouquet of orange blossoms and a fillet band of the same Florida flower about her head.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the chief of naval operations, is wearing an evening gown of grained silk in a soft shade of silvery blue molded to the figure and with a train cut in

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

## Large Bows Feature Midseason Offerings

(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.)

Large bows as a neckline finish are a feature of the Mirande midseason collection. On this two-piece woolen frock with pleated border and peplum, the bow is partly of dark brown jersey and partly of a fancy weave orange woolen.

Dark brown jersey has the diagonal construction worked in broad chevron pattern in this suit from Premet. Note the high neckline treatment of the jacket. The accompanying blouse is a fancy woolen in blue, brown and beige stripes.

## A Style War

New York, Jan. 2 (A.P.).—Femininity, armed with shades of the Empress Eugenie and the Catherine de Medici, marched into 1931 and started a little revolutionary war with fashion.

The trim, rather tailored, mannish silhouette of the previous year, as a result, took on feathers and frills, bouffants and bustles, laces and veils, puffs and curls, buckles and bows.

A ridiculous little hat with a tiny brim and a spray of ostrich feather, which perched on one side of the head, is said to have caused the first skirmish. Because it had been adored and worn by the Empress Eugenie, everything else the little lady had adored and worn was brought back by fashion pace setters.

Long skirts, even trains, appeared. Little old-fashioned jackets, capes and gilets, came into vogue.

A few brace couturiers issued the ultimatum they would stick to the present and let the past bury its dead. But even they incorporated the tactics employed by femininity in its fight for expression.

By early winter all was quiet on the fashion front. Everyone was happy and women were natural, feminine and most interesting in their manner of dress.

Instead of looking like characters at a masquerade, they looked distinctly modern. Some of the frills and fussiness was discarded and discreet flares, and more form-fitting gowns appeared.

For daytime, simple tailored woolens with a rough texture and an entirely new weave were seen. High colors, such as tallyho green, corsair blue and a primary red were featured. Black and white remained smart and brown was good. The nipped-in waistline, the even hem, the high neck and broad-shouldered effects formed the acceptable silhouette.

For evening, gowns were extremely simple, sheath-like affairs of rich velvets, chiefly, with satins, brilliant-encrusted chiffons and nets equally favored. Shoulders were generally covered, but backs were bare. The gowns flared below the knees and touched the floor.

The gracefully clinging, lace-dripping hostess gown rather stole the show from the pajama during the latter part of the year. Lingerie went utterly feminine, with fitted lines and lots of lace and ribbons.

The sailor replaced the Empress Engenie, as did the close fitting cloche and turban for winter wear. The ostrich feather disappeared and flowers, ornaments and ribbons came in. The simple, unadorned beret, however, is still hanging over from several years.

Altogether it was a rather nice war and an interesting one. It has resulted in more good than harm and fashionable women are frankly hoping for an annual recurrence.

### *Lines of New Hat Are Foreshadowed*

The shadow of Louis XVI hats appears the characteristic feature of the type—the back and one side turned up against the crown, and the forward-tilted movement. The latter is regarded as especially significant as a trend, fostering the forward tilt in place of the down-over-one-eye silhouette familiar in current millinery.

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Flattened, downward movement on right side of crown growing trend.

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Predictions of bright colors for spring millinery in Paris.

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Influence of lingerie style expected to affect millinery.

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"Bolero" type with upstanding band on edge of brim appears.

## India's Gift

(Associated Press.)

Mahatma Gandhi, himself hatless in spite of his name, has bequeathed to the women of America a nifty piece of headgear.

It's the Gandhi turban, and one prominent Capital store displays it under the startling show window caption, "Inspired by the Great Leader. The Gandhi Turban. Breathes of India."

Fat women, tall women, young and old, are blithely winding around their heads the new creation unwittingly launched on a world of fashion by a little man wearing a shawl and loin cloth.

It is being worn for every occasion except evening and comes in a variety of colors.

## Lattice Dance Frocks Smart for Debutantes

Paris, (A.P.).—Lattice dance frocks are the latest addition to the debutante's evening wardrobe. They are made of pale blue, shell pink or sea green taffeta and chiffon, with the taffeta forming the lower part of the full skirt and the chiffon the upper section.

Taffeta flowers are appliqued on the chiffon portions of the gown in lattice design, the whole creating an airy effect when the dancer moves across the floor.

## Paris Says:—

Combination of the same print in two different colors has become familiar in daytime wear but its use for evening is decidedly new. Some creators are now featuring the idea in evening gowns for the advance spring season. For example, a "star dust" print on a blue ground with the same pattern on a red ground inserted around the waistline.

Paris reports a demand for sheer stockings in Patou's shade of Caroub brown, both for afternoon and evening wear. Other shades named as chic are browns and dark beiges, with slightly taupe or grayish caste, these for daytime, with a lighter, but still grayish, beige, sheer, for evening.

Pastel colorings in costume jewelry are mentioned as one of the interesting features of the new jewelry shown abroad. Galalith and opaque glass are said to be the chief materials for necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Flower motifs are prominent, and there are many flat, wafer-shaped beads. Bangle bracelets are said to be of increased importance.

Leather jackets and slip-ons are favorites in resort wardrobes. Suede, chamois and cape appear in white, natural colors, beige, brown and a few vivid tones. Suede and chamois in white, natural and beige are most popular, however.

Button trimmings are an important detail on one and two-piece frocks. Metal, composition, leather, wood or self-covered types all are used. Two-piece types with double-breasted blouses have either collarless necklines in military effect or the usual notched collar. Turnover collars in white pique, linen or ribbed silk are other effective details.

One notes a great many frocks for all occasions making use of heavy-sheer silks. In evening types triple chiffons and other smooth-surfaced sheers are favored, while twill and rib sheer appear in daytime frocks. There is also some interest in rough crepes and pebbly cantons.

The colors shown for daytime are conservative, with navy and bright blue, green and black all noted. Pastels are approved for evening.

Cotton has been taken up by the feminine world. Striped seersuckers have won the appraisal of fashion for resort wear, and appear in one and two piece sports frocks, as well as some of the "swankiest" beach costumes.

Black and brown berets made of corded crepe are being featured by retailers as a new fashion in midseason millinery.

Yokes both at the hipline and the shoulders are sponsored in daytime and afternoon dresses, the shoulder yokes often extending over the arms to give a wide shoulder line, and the hip yokes sometimes terminating in a flaring cuff above the waistline, adding to the effect of a higher waistline, while other shoulder yokes develop into scarfs that tie at the front high under the chin, or at the base of the V neckline.

Dress designers are interested in the sleeve in bracelet length both for dresses and jackets of suits, the sleeve sometimes confined in a narrow cuff and sometimes deftly shaped with tiny pin tucks so that the sleeves while describing tailored fullness at the elbows are snug at the arm.

## Mrs. Kvale Wearing Brown and Buff Frocks

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Paul Kvale, wife of the representative from Minnesota, is wearing a striped tweed suit of brown and buff with a cream satin blouse stitched in brown.

## Button Trimmings On Winter Models

New York (A.P.).—Buttons are increasing in importance on frocks this winter.

Some of the newest morning models are trimmed with a row of buttons from belt to hemline.

## Brims Turn Up in Back '32 Hat Hint

*By ELEANOR GUNN.*

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Once the New Year is safely ushered in, the shops lose interest in clothes for immediate wear and seem to imagine that the world is made up of fortunates on the wing. Whether these resorts or cruise clothes have any personal interest for you or not, your Eve's curiosity just naturally is agog to see and hear about what is going to be worn among the palms.

Since we always show our interest in a new season by doffing our hats to it, let's begin with hats. The most sensational rumor about them is that sailors are to be worn, but then that is a rumor one has heard before, without much evidence to back it up. It's abroad again, however, and seems to be seriously considered. Brims turning up in the back are another thing gossiped about, while, of course, we will usher in the season in town by continuing to wear close-fitting hats, turbans or tams that offer no resistance to high-standing fur collars.

Satin hats, alone or with felt, arrived before 1932, and are best liked in flexible, tucked or corded effects. Nothing resembling the short-lived Eugenie mode is to be found. Such feathers as are worn are flat little novelties of the barnyard variety. Quills, sometimes gilded, have not outworn their welcome.

The convenience of being able to wear felt hats year and year out is no longer ours, excepting with reservations. Milliners are offering straws in great variety and too attractive to be ignored. There is still a definite place for the fabric hat, and that is with the suit or lightweight wool frock and cape ensemble. Ribbons of various kinds are used for the flexible form of hat, draped and otherwise, always a good between-season choice. The list of desirable ribbons is an extensive one and includes some old favorites, such as the picot edge, and even the scalloped edged ribbons.

Novelty Oxfords are the shoe choice of women who remain in town as well as those who are Southward bent, and both still find the opera pump to their liking. Stockings tend largely to mesh effects and in brownish tones.

## Newest Lingerie Made Of Light Brown Net

Paris, (A.P.).—The newest lingerie is made of net instead of crepe de chine or satin. Slips and step-ins of cream or cafe au lait net are designed to fit closely to the figure in line with the demand for lingerie which shows no wrinkles under form-fitting frocks.

Most of them are trimmed with lace of deeper hue, since the vogue for lace which matches lingerie has passed from the style picture

## Brown Velvet Worn At Capital Tea Dances

(Associated Press.)

Brown velvet is proving popular for Capital afternoon tea dances. Miss Mildred Hall, secretary to Mrs. Hoover, wears a small hat with a band of curled feathers to match her brown velvet dress, on which she usually pins a shoulder bouquet of gardenias tied with silver ribbon.

Mrs. Frank Mondell also wears a brown velvet dress trimmed in silver.

## Flowers, Feathers Make Party Fan

(Associated Press).

A fan of orchid colored feathers on which were fastened fresh orchids and lillies of the valley was carried by Miss Jean Woodson at her coming-out party.

The debutante stood beside a background of bouquets which had been presented her and at every dance she carried a new cluster of flowers.

## Chic Sports Gloves Knitted Like Socks

Paris (A.P.).—Sports gloves are knitted like soldiers' socks these days. Knitted wool or chenille gloves are being worn by the smartest sportswomen in dark red, brown or navy tones to match their sports costumes.

The gloves are knitted with loose hands and wide cuffs, which are worn over the sleeve of the sports jackets.

## Austrian Artist Paints Cabinet Members' Wives

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, is the second Cabinet officer's wife to pose for a portrait by Prof. Josef Sigall, Austrian artist.

The portrait of Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, was viewed in Prof. Sigall's studio recently by Mrs. Hoover and wives of Cabinet members.

## Mrs. Gann Carries Jade Perfume Vial

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Edward E. Gann is carrying a novelty in the form of a small perfume bottle of carved jade.

The tiny accessory matches a handsome afternoon costume of green velvet which Mrs. Gann is wearing.

## "Bellhop Jackets" New Fashion Fantasy

Paris (A.P.).—The "bellhop jacket" is a new fantasy edging its way into Madame's wardrobe. New sports and street frocks have pert little jackets to match, which button up the front as snugly as any bellhop's.

One of the smartest of these is of green wool, worn with a green wool frock.

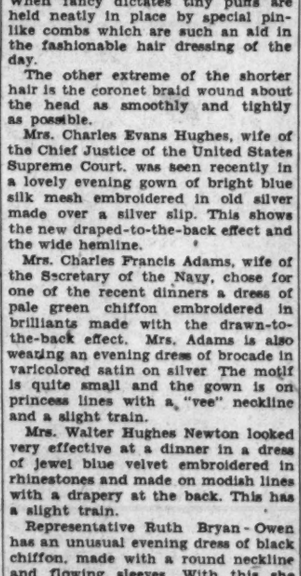
## Rattlesnakes Inspire Newest Link Bracelets

New York (A.P.).—The rattlesnake's rattles are the inspiration for the newest bracelets. Link bracelets of dull silver rattles, graduated in size, are finished with a dull black knob on each end.

One is worn on each wrist, tightly clasped outside the sleeve.

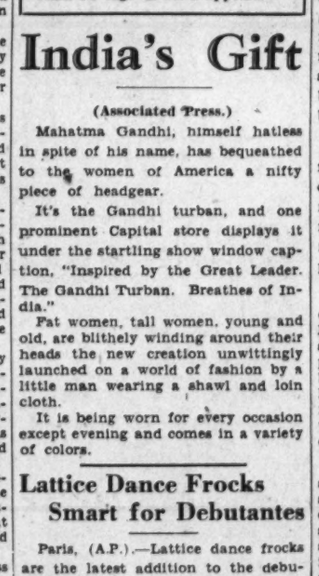
## A Few of the New Paris Models for Street and Sport Wear

For winter wear this plaid-back tweed coat is chic. The large matching "poncho" may be worn over shoulder or as lisprobe.



The separate cape of fur so popular now is shown in lapin on this rough woolen coat with matching round muff.

Patou emphasizes the sleeves in this Caroub brown wool fabric coat, using dark brown astrakan below and a new saw-tooth treatment above.



This little lapin jacket of unusual style has a scarf neckline detail and a novel cuff tab treatment. A favorite for girls.

# FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

## Club Leaders Stress Chances Of Leap Year

### Prerogatives Carry Many Responsibilities Women Are Advised.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The special prerogatives a woman may have in "leap year" is being stressed by the women leaders with the beginning of 1932 by drawing attention to the fact that prerogatives also carry with them responsibilities.

The messages to the women organizations from the national president for the New Year all stress the duties which will devolve on the women of the Nation this year to help in the work for the betterment of humanity and the readjustment of financial conditions.

Of course, most of the presidents urge on their members the necessity of emphasizing the ideals as laid down by George Washington.

It is not merely unemployment or living schedules that are concerning the women of the Nation. But there is a decided recognition among groups of thoughtful women that the women of the Nation must take an active part in the campaigns for crime prevention, through education and readjustment of social conditions.

While there are great groups of women who believe in repeal of certain existing laws, practically every large convention of women scheduled for this winter and spring has among standing features of its program law observance as the personal duty of each member. Many speakers have taken a note from the words of Washington, who urged the people to obey the laws and if they found them intolerable to change them in a legal way by the will of the majority.

One of the most important sessions of the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held at the national headquarters will be that devoted to crime prevention as presented by Miss Julia K. Jaffray, chairman of the committee of the federation having to do with such matters and who is an internationally known expert on such matters as prisons and prison labor and is the author of many of the reforms now in vogue in our women's prisons.

In her message to the Daughters of the American Revolution for the beginning of the new year, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., says:

"If we are to keep our country intact we must energetically promote patriotic education in all its phases. Visit any large city and it will be found that foreign-speaking people are located in virtually every one of them. The demands of the winter require that we see to it that immigrant mothers and fathers get from native-born citizens a complete idea of what it means to live in America, and to enjoy blessings unknown elsewhere * * *

"Surely patriotic education includes within its scope utmost concern for the upbringing of youth and delicate dealing with the peoples from afar who have come to this country in search of the advantages America has to offer."

In another part of her message Mrs. Hobart declares: "The cleverest anticrime precautions are those which center in keeping our youth so busy with wholesome occupations and so engrossed in pleasant pastimes that they are protected against the schemes of the wily. On this account let us draw into our meetings and into our activities every possible young person we can locate who needs something to do to keep him normal."

### Sabbath Alliance

Mrs. Ellis Logan entertained the District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Woman's National Sabbath Alliance, at 1661 Crescent place, last Tuesday. A tribute was given to the life and memory of Mrs. John W. Thompson, who served this organization as vice president, for nine years and who passed into her eternal rest July 23.

Following the devotional hour, Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan presented a graphic outline of her recent trip to the Orient, illustrated by souvenirs, pictures and costumes.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. F. C. Brinley, Mrs. Colvin Livingstone, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Eva Criswell, Mrs. William La Varre and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill.

### Readers Club

The Washington Readers Club will meet on January 4, with Virginia Bayly Blassingham presiding. The program as scheduled includes Mary Randolph Ruff reading "The Queer Scare" (James Hopper), Elizabeth M. Phillips reading "Spring Is Here With Poems and Bathtubs" (Will Rogers); P. J. Altizer will give a short talk on the poet, Margaret Widdemer, followed by two numbers by that poet read by Alice E. Robinson, viz., "The Housekeeper" and "The Modern Woman to Her Lover;" William B. Crowell will read "My Last Dollar" (Stephen Leacock); W. Alfred Falconer will give a short talk on Percy Mackaye, followed by a scene from Mackaye's play, "Jeanne D'Arc," read by Dorothy A. Lawrence.

### Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. E. Dana Durand, chief economist of the U. S. Tariff Commission, will speak on "The Relation of Scientific Discovery to Economic Progress" at a joint meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Association and the Society of Sigma Xi to be held at the University Club on the evening of January 19.

These two honorary scholarship societies, national in scope, and each with several thousand men and women composing its membership, hold first place in their respective fields; the Society of Sigma Xi encourages the promotion of scientific research in the various colleges and universities of the country, and even abroad; and the Society of Phi Beta Kappa fosters good scholarship among the liberal arts colleges of the Nation.

Wade H. Ellis, prominent Washington attorney and former assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, representing Phi Beta Kappa; and Robert H. Bogue, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, representing Sigma Xi, will together share the honor of presiding at the joint meeting.

## SOCIETY DONS SKIS

Associated Press Photo.

PEGGY LE BOUTILLIER,

New York society girl, pauses for a rest and a picture during a ski run at New York's Lake Placid, where society gathers for winter sports.

## Women's City Club to Hear Songs at Tea

### Torovsky Compositions by Mrs. MacMorland Scheduled Today.

The honor guest at the tea this afternoon at the Woman's City Club will be Mrs. Lucy MacMorland, wife of Maj. Edward MacMorland, who will present a program of songs by Mr. Adolf Torovsky, composer and organist of the Church of the Epiphany. The music section, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman, will be hostesses.

Classes in French will be resumed tomorrow, after a recess for the holidays.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, chairman, will preside at the house committee luncheon meeting Tuesday at 11:00 o'clock.

The class in Old Testament literature, conduucted by Ellis Meredith, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The subject will be "Ruth."

A meeting of the book review section will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Paul D. Bunker, chairman.

Hostesses for January of the Free and Easy bridge section, Miss A. Hazel Swift, chairman, are Miss Mary Black and Miss Elva McNamara.

The January business meeting, open to all members, will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, will preside.

The speaker at the forum luncheon on Saturday at 1:00 o'clock will be John M. Gibbs, director, Division of State and City Organization of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Mrs. Acheson F. Hasan will preside.

### R. M. A. Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary was held at the Hotel Continental on Monday. This being the regular night on which we were to have our Christmas program, the regular order of business was speedily attended to. Two new members were admitted. The program consisted of singing the Christmas carols and the showing of the Christmas story by slides, Mrs. J. R. L. Beane telling the significance of each picture. It having been decided to make this year a white Christmas, rather than our annual party and thereby being in keeping with the Christmas spirit of doing unto others, we had a very large supply of food and toys for the Central Union Mission. Among those present were many children of the members as well as several of the men folk.

### Delta Delphians

The Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter will hold its next meeting on Monday, January 4, in the Shoreham Hotel at 10 a. m.

The program will be as follows: Subject, "The Formation of the Hebrew Nation." General theme, "The Early History of the First Idealists." Approximate dates, 2000 B. C. to 1040 B. C. The Delphian Traveler, "From Joppa to Jerusalem." Preparatory discussion, "The Land of Palestine." Topics for report, "Hebrew Origins," "From Egypt to the Promised Land," "The Hebrew Kingdom," "The Divided Nation: The Kingdom of Israel, the Kingdom of Judah," "Exile and Restoration." Summary.

### Columbia Delphians

Columbia Chapter of the National Delphian Society will meet Thursday, January 7, at 10 a. m., in the blue room of the Hotel Hamilton. The subject, "The Story of Hannibal and Its Political Sequels." Leader for the day, Mrs. W. S. Graham. Delphian Traveler, by Mrs. Robert Mancill. Topics as follows: "Conditions on the Eve of the Conflict," Mrs. Frank M. Stewart; "An Enemy's Portrait of Hannibal," Mrs. George Norris; "Western Civilization on the Brink of Ruin," Mrs. W. J. Patterson; "The Battle of Trebia," Mrs. George Post; "Rome's Vengeance," Mrs. Arma E. Rust; "Results of Conquest," Mrs. W. W. Spaid.

## Tariff Is Topic Of Discussion Before League

### Republican Women to Hear Sir Wilmott Lewis and Frank Crowther.

Launching the new year with a discussion of the tariff the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will present two eminent speakers at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the small ballroom of the Willard. Sir Wilmott Lewis, correspondent of the London Times, will speak on "European Tariffs," and will be followed by Representative Frank Crowther, of New York, whose subject will be "The Necessity of the United States Maintaining the Protective Tariff System."

Members of the league have invited friends to the meeting which will be an open assembly and designed to inaugurate a series of meetings through January.

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican floor leader, will speak following the dinner planned by the league on Wednesday, January 13 at the Willard. Members of the league, their husbands and guests will attend the dinner. Mr. Justin Lawrie will give a group of songs.

The Republican Congressional Women will be the guests of honor at a reception which the membership committee of the league will give on Wednesday, January 20, at the National Capital Republican Club, on Scott Circle, from 4 until 6 o'clock. The committee will receive all members of the league on that afternoon. Completing the cycle of programs for the month will be the benefit card party on Friday afternoon, January 29, which will be arranged for members and guests at the Republican Club on Scott Circle.

### Eastern Star

Tuesday evening Mrs. Elsie Fisher as worthy matron, assisted by Past Patron William Tucker, Mrs. Louise Tucker Chaplain and Mrs. Ruth Simpson as marshal installed the following officers:

Miss Dorothy Tucker, worthy matron; Mr. Raymond Selby, worthy patron; Mrs. Elsie Allen, associate matron; Norman Murphy, associate patron; Elsie Robinson, secretary; Helen Roberts, treasurer; Margaret Lainhart, conductress; Mary Stone, associate conductress; Mrs. Mamie Cornish, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, marshal; Mrs. Maud Fry, organist; Miss Jessie Kier, Adah; Mrs. Louise Romberg, Ruth; Miss Bertha Dodge, Esther; Mrs. Blanche Boswell, Martha; Miss Edna Hubacher, Electa; Mrs. Ethel Keene, warder; Mr. Arthur Eno, sentinel. Mrs. Elsie Fisher, retiring matron, received a past matron's jewel, an amethyst ring and flat silver. Alonzo Stone, retiring patron, received flat silver. Remarks were made by Past Patrons William Scantlebury and Francis Dony, Past Matron Florence Fowler, Mrs. Mary Stone and Miss Edna Walter. The newly installed matron, Dorothy Tucker, was presented with a gavel and flowers.

Solos were sung by Mrs. Emily Claridge and Past Patron Titlow, of Martha Chapter.

A meeting of the following chairmen and vice chairmen of committees of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of Eastern Star, was held at the home of the matron, Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall, on December 28: Ways and means and publicity, Past Patron William L. Alf; auxiliary home board, Mrs. Lucia Douan and Mrs. Carrie Whyte; endowment, Past Matron Adele S. Leibert and Mrs. Featz; Bethany social boosters, Miss Beulah Dermott and Mrs. Martha Kaufmann; dance and card party, Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, Mr. Clarence E. Berrett and Mrs. Ella Logsdon; sunshine, Mrs. Mabel H. Test and Mrs. May P. Rice; good cheer, Past Matron Roberta S. Fosse; hospitality, Past Matron Yeba J. Hall, Past Patron Lewis L. Cogan and Mrs. Blanche Peiser; theaters, Mr. William J. Dunham; rummage, Mrs. Cora Icenhower and Past Matron Lavinia Dunham; finance, Mr. C. A. Marshall, Mrs. Ursula Danforth and Mrs. Elsie Schweir; auditing, Past Patron Joseph M. Leibert, Past Matrons Nellie G. Plumley and Georgia Johnson; instruction, Past Matrons Eva D. Court and Estelle M. Catlin and Past Patron John B. Broaddus.

The patron, Mr. Harry A. Leighton, and the secretary, Mrs. Alice W. Newhard, and also the husbands and wives of committee members were present. A tentative schedule of activities to be held during the year was arranged. A meeting of the dance and card party committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, 514 Ingraham street northwest, at 8 o'clock tomorrow, January 4. A special chapter meeting will be held on January 9, to be followed by serving of refreshments.

Trinity Chapter No. 33, O. E. S., at its last meeting had installation of officers, with the following being installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ella Smith; worthy patron, Mr. Archie Lewis; associate matron, Mrs. Hattie Leith; associate patron, Mr. Lee Mohler; secretary, Mrs. Mary Wayson; treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn Strout; conductress, Mrs. Ruth Shike; associate conductress, Miss Margaret Graham; chaplain, Mrs. Irene Simons; marshal, Mrs. Ruby Franklin; organist, Mrs. Effie Mohler; Adah, Mrs. Genevieve Rinker; Ruth, Miss Zelda Newman; Esther, Mrs. Fannie Billingsley; Martha, Mrs. Helen Titcomb; Electa, Mrs. Stella Lewis; warder, Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan, and sentinel, Mr. Earl Blankenship. The installing officers were Grand Lecturer Mrs. Teachum, assisted by Mrs. Effie Mohler, grand marshal, and Mrs. Irene Simons, grand chaplain. Gifts were presented to the retiring matron and patron, and Dr. Weaver presented the retiring matron, Mrs. Franklin, with her jewel, and Mr. Simons, the retiring patron, with his jewel. The new matron, Mrs. Smith, received many beautiful gifts. Several of the officers were likewise remembered.

### Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing, 826 Connecticut avenue northwest, held a most enjoyable Christmas party December 28. An interesting feature developed when it was found that there were three national champion lip readers present. The present champion is Miss Frances Downes, who is a member of the Washington League. Two visitors for the holidays, who are former national champions, are Miss Margaret Crawley, now a member of the Philadelphia League, and Mrs. Maude Hubert, who is at present executive secretary of the Charleston (S. C.) League. The regular monthly board meeting was held Wednesday, December 30,

## FROM GEORGIA TO BROADWAY

Associated Press Photo.

You might know that a girl with the name of Sunny Kest came from the peach orchards of Georgia. She was born in Cincinnati, was educated near Atlanta and now is a featured dancer in a Broadway musical show.

## *Shopping in Accessories Stores Intriguing to Women*

### World of Handy and Comfortable Things Are Found Never Dreamed Of by Many Feminine Autoists.

By MARY JANE MOORE.

"The trouble with you women drivers," said Bob, as I was taking him to the office the other morning, "is that you all think in the same groove and drive in the same street. Far be it from me to criticize a wife who is kind and generous enough to drive me downtown nearly every morning, but the point seems worthy of discussion."

"All right, go on and discuss it," I remarked.

"Very well," Bob began, "you've been driving me to the office now for almost a year. Every day at the hour we start this street is absolutely jammed. Everybody who comes from this part of town uses this route. As a result, we get tied in knots at every corner. We make a habit of tying ourselves in knots.

"Who do we blame when we do it? Ourselves? No indeed. We protest the dumbness of the traffic officials, the narrow-mindedness of the street commissioners, and generally put a curse on every one who stood even slightly in the way of our doing as we pleased."

"As a substitute for all that you would suggest what?" I asked.

"You don't catch me, young lady," said Bob. "I knew in advance that you'd ask that one hoping to see me suspended with my fine subject in midair. Ever since I was a little boy I've had an answer to that. The only thing is I never have thought of giving the answer before."

"It seems to be taking a long time to give it now," I cut in.

"No heckling," said Bob. "One more heckle and you never will be acquainted with the great idea.

"By way of answering your question, I propose one of two things tomorrow morning. What do you say either to starting earlier or going down by some other route? Honestly, we've used this one so much that I feel personally acquainted with every motorist who ever drove along here between 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the morning. Maybe if we used some other street or this one at some other time we'd meet a crowd that would not hold us up so long nor so diabolically. What do you say?'

The idea struck me as a good one. At the risk of becoming a yes-man, I assented. It turned out that we tried both alternatives.

The first morning after the discussion we chose to leave the house a few minutes earlier and use the familiar, customary route. We left, by actual calculation, 15 minutes earlier, and thus by avoiding congestion reduced the time of travel from home to office by 4 minutes.

The following day we adopted the other system; that of taking another route. By traveling narrower and less-popular parrallel thoroughfares we saved 5 minutes.

The whole thing led to a lot of experiments, each carefully and accurately timed, that lent no end of zest to our morning journey. It became something of a lark where before it had been just plainly useful. We ventured down streets that we never had traveled before, saw new houses, new faces, new cars and new conditions. It became so pleasant that we seemed to make the trip more quickly than actually we did.

Eventually, with no urging, I admitted the idea one of the best that had come into the family's motoring experience.

* * * *

It occasionally happens that Bob's depreciation of women as motorists turns around and snaps at him, as it were.

The other evening provided an illustration. A friend of his, who has been an automotive engineer—and a pretty good one, when he has been able to take time off from his pleasures—had dropped in for the evening. The occasion seemed to warrant one of Bob's flippant remarks about women drivers.

"My chief criticism of them," he commented, "is that they get so engrossed in talking they never hear anything outside the car. I've worn out three horns trying to attract the attention of women who wouldn't let me pass."

He looked to our guest for elaboration of the point. He looked entirely in vain.

"Well, I know of one exception to that observation," the latter began. "As a matter of fact, I saw it working out perfectly on a trip to Europe last summer. I ran across one of my more interesting experiences in the form of a corps of car testers made up entirely of women. The outfit using women for this job was one of the most progressive on the continent, too."

"I suppose," interrupted Bob, "they were trying to find out how quickly the cars would be destroyed if their eventual buyers allowed their wives to drive them."

"No, nothing of the kind," was the reply. "On the contrary, this company's engineers stated frankly that they believed women had far better mechanical ears than men."

"I hope you didn't believe it," said Bob.

"Not right off," was the reply. "However, I talked to the head of the engineering staff and he sort of converted me. He declared their experience showed women particularly adept at detecting irregular noises in the mechanism, as, for example, in transmission bearings.

"I watched these women test cars for some time. They were supposed to take the cars out and, in addition to listening for noises, make them reach certain standards of performance. If the car refused to come up to this standard the tester was to report on the reason. A study of their reports showed that they were accurate, indeed, in determining causes. And they were working pretty much by ear, too."

"What does that prove?" asked Bob.

"It may not prove anything or it may prove a lot," replied the engineer.

"Certainly it suggested something to me that I believe all motorists could undertake with profit."

"What's that?" I asked.

"That all drivers, men and women both, could take a little time now and then to listen to their cars. As things stand, the noise has to get pretty loud before it's heard. That means, in many cases, that wear has to become pretty great. Now if the motorist really listened for odd noises from time to time he might catch some of them when they were just starting. In such a case he could have an adjustment made. Waiting until later, an adjustment may not be enough. A replacement part may be required."

I tried the idea the next day. It led me to have the valves adjusted and even Bob was immediately conscious of the difference.

* * * *

No man could ever have done it, but Madge and I, being women, saw nothing unusual in dropping into an attractively decorated store specializing in automobile accessories just to "look around." Had it been Bob and Jack, Madge's husband, they would have had to have a specific purchase in mind before daring to put a foot over the threshold.

We were walking down the street when we saw the appealing window filled with a number of things that go neatly on anyone's car. We stopped.

"Apparently cars can not be so 'fully equipped' as one might believe," I remarked, glancing over the display.

"Well, my car is 'fully equipped' and yet there are one or two things right there in that window that it could use," Madge replied.

"And, plainly, this store continues in business, which can mean nothing other than that there is a market for accessories," I commented.

### Free Lance Club

"How to Write the Travel Article" will be the topic of Mr. Gideon Lyon's address to the Free Lance Club, January 7, 8 o'clock, at the Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue. Mr. Lyon, who is associate editor of the Star, is well-known locally for his delightfully different articles on the Orient. Ione Mooney and Jean Pritchard will read short stories, followed by critical discussion. Members and friends of the club are invited.

Favorable returns are coming in from the last short story contest. Georgia Redway reports that the "Bengalese," a religious periodical, has just bought her entry "Through the Open Door." This is the third entry of the contest to be sold.

The executive board held a business meeting December 16. The following officers were appointed to the Free Lance Club publications board: Felix Conrad Schwarz, editor; Dr. Andre Beneteau, Maj. Edward Dyer, and Col. Edmund Sapen, associate editors.

## Mental Health Topic Arranged By Dr. White

### Columbian Women Hear Famous Psychiatrist on Tuesday.

Columbian Women of George Washington University will have the privilege of hearing a psychiatrist of international reputation at their meeting on Tuesday, when Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and professor of psychiatry in the George Washington University School of Medicine, will speak on "Mental Health." The meeting is to be held in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Dr. White is one of the most effective contributors to the development of modern psychiatry. Under his direction St. Elizabeth's Hospital has become internationally known as an institution in which the most enlightened approach is made to the study and treatment of mental diseases. As writer, editor, and speaker, he has created a better general understanding of normal and abnormal psychology, and has led the way in pointing out the application of such knowledge to the promotion of mental hygiene and social welfare.

At the social hour preceding the meeting Mrs. William J. Mallory, president of Columbian Women, will receive with Dr. and Mrs. White. The officers of the organization and members of the hospital committee, of which Mrs. Joseph W. Cox is the chairman, will assist.

This will be the first meeting held by Columbian Women in their new quarters which have been made available through the generosity and courtesy of the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham and the congregation of the Western Presbyterian Church. The new church, which is located near the university, is one of the most beautiful ecclesiastical edifices in Washington. Designed by Norman Hulme, famous Philadelphia architect. It is a modern adaptation of the English Gothic, combining all the charm of an Old World structure with the most modern facilities and equipment.

### Masonic Clubs

The ninth annual joint installation of and reception to the officers of the Masonic Clubs affiliated with the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of D. C., will be held in the ball room of the Willard Hotel on Friday, January 15, 1932 at 8 p. m. The installation ceremonies will be followed by entertainment and dancing from 9:45 to 12:00.

This annual informal affair is one of the bright spots in the Masonic social calendar for 1932 and to which all members of the fraternity, their relatives and friends are cordially invited. Admission is by invitation card only, which may be secured from any club official or invitation committee.

The committee in charge consists of Charles H. Taylor, general chairman, Donald D. Isbell and B. H. Ashley, who suggest that club members make their reservations at an early date.

### Gamma Delphians

The regular meeting of Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, was held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, December 28, at the Shoreham Hotel.

For the past few months Gamma Chapter has been making an interesting study of Ancient Greece. The topic for discussion on Monday evening was "The Athens of Pericles." The literary program was led by Miss Wood, and the following reports were given: The Delphian Traveler at Athens, Mrs. Davidson; Athens in the Fifth Century, Miss Cushman; the Acropolis, Mrs. Friede; Public Life, Mrs. Prescott; Private Life and Festivals, Mrs. Lackowicy; Athenian Education, Miss Wolford. Mrs. Davidson made a very interesting report on current events. The topical reports were followed by an informal discussion in which all members take part, after which Miss Buckley, the president, gave a summary.

The next meeting of Gamma Chapter will be held on Monday evening January 11, at 8 o'clock, at the Shoreham Hotel. The literary program will be led by Mrs. Prescott.

### North Beach Club

The Women's Home Club of North Beach held the December meeting at the Thomas Circle Club, the president, Mrs. Rosella Shaw, presiding. After a short business meeting, the club had a Christmas party. Mrs. Grace Ryan gave sketches of Christmas legends in many lands. Mrs. Lula Van Dorna, as Mrs. Santa, gave a reading and distributed the presents. The hostesses were Mrs. Nock, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Fowle, Miss E. De Neale, with Miss Lucille Holland assisting.

### Takoma Woman's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Takoma Park Woman's Club will be held in the Takoma Branch Library, Tuesday, January 5, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will speak on "Conservation of Food and Food Legislation."

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt entertained at a tea December 29 from 3 to 5 in her home at 120 Chestnut street for Mrs. Charles Howard, Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, Mrs. Glenwood Roe, Mrs. Charles Burnham and Mrs. Walter W. Wilcox, all of whom have recently joined the Takoma Club.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, president, presided at the tea table. Assisting the hostess were Miss Wilbur H. Youngman and Mrs. Eugene F. Burr.

### Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine and Community Society will be addressed by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, at its meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Parker Cook, 1321 Emerson street northwest, with Mrs. E. H. Fairless, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. J. L. Bernard, Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Mrs. D. F. Harris as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Ernest Gude, president, will preside.

The monthly group card party is to be held Thursday, January 21, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ivan Riley, 1858 Madison street northwest.

## DREARY SONGS OUT

Associated Press Photo.

ETHEL MERMAN,

who specializes singing blues, says hard-boiled America is growing more sentimental by the hour. Dreary stuff is out, a few blues are all right, but sentimental ballads of 30 years ago are in demand, she says.

## Art of Public Speaking Topic Of Federation

### Miss Ella May Powell to Discuss Subject on January 12.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt presided at morning and afternoon sessions of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, held Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education, announced a public meeting to be held at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library Tuesday afternoon, January 12, at 2 o'clock. Miss Ella May Powell will speak. "The Art of Public Speaking" will be the subject.

Mrs. Robert Bates, chairman of the committee on work with ex-service men, reported a long list of clubs which had responded to the appeal for assistance in furnishing both material and bags for the men in Walter Reed Hospital. Bags distributed were reported as numbering 873. The Woodridge Club was first in contributions, with the W. C. T. U. second. Many individual members were on the list of contributors of materials and Mrs. Tamar Rorke, auditor of the federation, reported 75 bags made by herself and a willingness to make additional bags from material donated by members who do not sew.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt spoke for the "Old Woman Who Lives in the Shoe," announcing a benefit to be given at the Mayflower on the evening of January 14, at 8 o'clock, when one dollar and a pair of old shoes will be the price of admission. The fund obtained from this benefit will be used in the purchase of repair materials for the old shoes to be given the needy at the headquarters, 1514 H street, where old shoes are being received and distributed at the rate of 1,500 a week. The entertainment will include speakers from the Republican and Democratic parties, who will endeavor to place the responsibility for "the mess we are in."

Mrs. Lloyd Biddle spoke on the "Penny Art Fund." Announcing the recent tour to the Corcoran Art Gallery, which was conducted by John M. O'Connor, Mrs. Biddle invited clubs to join in arrangements for future conducted tours.

Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., commissioner of the Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, was guest speaker, giving an illustrated lecture on "Some Principles of Modern Art." Mrs. Thora Henshaw Seaton arranged for the presentation.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter, chairman of program, presented Mrs. Russell J. Clinchy, soprano soloist, who gave a group of numbers with Mrs. Bush at the piano.

Mrs. Don C. Smith, president of the Rowac Club, reported the distribution of Christmas gifts to the needy. The "Pantry Party" given by the Petworth Club was reported and distribution of gifts with participation in work at the Gospel Mission was reported by Mrs. L. T. Jones, president. Mrs. H. M. Hunter reported for the Sunshine and Community Society, noting attention had been given at Christmas time to the Gospel Mission, a Blue Plains resident, the Old Ladies Home and a needy family in Virginia.

Mr. George Hastings, welfare secretary to President Hoover, was announced as guest speaker for the meeting in January. Miss Mary Appel will be soloist.

Mrs. Beulah Smith will speak over Station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock on the program sponsored by the federation.

"Life Adjustment" will be the subject of a talk. Mme. Louise Coutinho, concert pianist, will give a group of selections.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders will be the speaker on the "Among Women" program Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock over Station WMAL, having for the subject "Parent-Teacher Association in the District of Columbia." Mrs. H. M. Hunter, chairman of the radio program, will be announced.

Mrs. W. W. Husband spoke on Americanization as being worked out by the Americanization School Association, telling of the reception to be held in February for the new citizens. The federation voted to participate in this event.

A contribution was voted for paints for the girls in the art class in Florence Crittenton Home, where Mrs. Lloyd Biddle is instructor. George Magdeburger gave a group of flute solos with Mrs. Edward Magdeburger as accompanist on the piano.

## Holiday Party Of Curley Club Joyous Event

### Song and Dance Numbers Had; "At Home" Set for January 14.

One of the most successful Christmas parties in the history of the Curley Club took place Tuesday evening in the Continental Hotel, when more than 100 members gathered for the Christmas entertainment, which followed the business meeting. The singing of a number of choruses of popular songs by the entire assemblage opened the entertainment features of the evening, followed by a song and dance number by Billy Woodward, accompanied at the piano by Rudolph Moeller.

A comedy recitation was given by William McGarvey, while several vocal selections were rendered by Clement Glebel, accompanied by Miss Marietta Dawson. Miss Catherine Pearson gave a dance specialty, followed by the playing of several selections by an orchestra composed of Miss Marietta Dawson, pianist; Miss Mary Cavanagh, violinist, and Frederick Brady, violinist. Later, Roland Hyland and William McGarvey, impersonating Santa Claus, distributed more than 100 presents to the guests, which had been placed under the huge tree. Refreshments and dancing concluded the entertainment.

The second of a series of "at home" meetings will follow the next regular meeting which will be held in the Continental Hotel, January 14, when an entertainment made up entirely of club talent, will be had. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

Arrangements have been completed for the first dance of the New Year, at the Continental Hotel, Saturday, January 16. Proceeds will be applied to the club's fund for scholarships for poor children.

### D. of U. V.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, celebrated with their annual Christmas tree party the night of December 29, 1931, having as their guests comrades from all the posts of the Department of the Potomac and visiting members of the G. A. R., their wives and the widows of veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the Grand Army, representatives from Lincoln, Cushing, Harding and Campbell Camps, Sons of Union Veterans and the auxiliaries to the sons of veterans of the above named camps. There were some two hundred and fifty to two hundred and seventy five persons present. For some it was their ninetieth and others their first Christmas tree celebration. The exercises opened with the singing by all present of Christmas carols directed by Mr. Wells, of Cushing Camp, a well-known musician of the city, with Mrs. Edna Bobbs Proctor at the piano. The musical program was followed by a one-act playlet entitled "Can a Woman Keep a Secret?" presented by the recently organized dramatic club recruited from the Tent's membership. Santa Claus in the person of Mr. Grimstead, an obligated member of the Tent, distributed gifts to all from his well-filled packs, after which refreshments were served followed by dancing.

The greater part of the handsome decorations of the tree were the gifts of Mrs. Ethel Grimmes.

This afternoon at 3:30 p. m. the Tent will hold the monthly memorial services in Arlington National Cemetery at the Tomb of the Civil War Unknown, and on the evening of January 8, 1932, at 8 p. m., in the hall, 808 I street northwest, the Tent's new officers for the year 1932 will be duly installed. The G. A. R. Veterans and all members of allied patriotic organizations are invited to attend.

### C. C. Pen Women

Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women and their husbands and escorts at a buffet supper at their home on Tuesday evening, January 5, at 7 o'clock.

Following the supper a short business meeting will be held after which Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack and Miss Louise Wordes will have charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Mary S. Parker.

The host and hostess will be assisted by the Past Presidents Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and Mrs. Richard Yates.

### Women Voters

Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president, will meet with the executive board Tuesday, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the Sidwells' Friends School, 1809 I street, this meeting to be followed by a meeting of the full membership to vote on the revised constitution and to elect three members of the nominating committee. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will speak on the Community Chest. Tea will be served from 3:30 to 4 o'clock.

## White House Silver Carries Varied Names

(Associated Press.)

Gold-plated knives, forks and spoons at the White House are variously engraved "President's House," "Executive Mansion" and "White House."

It was Mrs. Warren G. Harding who ordered the silver plated with gold, and it was Theodore Roosevelt who restored the original name White House to the mansion. The glasses and tumblers, of varying sizes, are all stamped with the seal of the United States cut heavily into the glass.

## Women Police Jolt Turkish Traditions

Istanbul (A.P.).—Women wearing police uniforms and helmets soon will give a new shock to old Turkish traditions. The Turkish Republic's police laws have just been modified to allow admission of Turkish women to the various forces.

The new feminist conquest is taken as indication of women's big advance since they first entered public life a few years ago as street cleaners.

# FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

## CAPITAL ART and ARTISTS

By ADA RAINEY

### Corcoran Exhibition Described as Vivacious and Bold; New Trend.

### Competitive Designs Are Shown in Exhibit at Architects Building.

THE Society of Washington Artists in their forty-first annual exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery have a show that is vivacious and bold. It is a departure from the rather conservative usual showings of the society. The departure is all to the good. It shows that artists of the city have bestirred themselves and have taken note of the way the wind blows elsewhere in the world of art and are painting according to the new trend. This does not apply to all the painters, for many are firmly entrenched in the conservative way of doing things and do not wish to change.

There is much color, boldness of design, strength of line and an increasing striving for form. There are an unusually large number of portraits shown which prove rather happily that the much talked-of hard times have not hit the artists as hard as might have been expected. There are fewer small paintings which always make for patchiness in the hanging of a gallery. Most of the canvases are, therefore, larger than usual and the effect of the two large rooms is handsome, harmonious and effective.

The prize for portraiture, which also includes figure painting, was awarded to May Ashton for her large figure painting, "Louise." This is a strong, vigorous portrait of a young girl, shown against a background of cleverly handled colors of a shawl which serve for a richness in color and to make a fine design of the whole painting. Mrs. Ashton has proved her capability of handling large masses of form effectively and convincingly.

This portrait, as well as others by the same artist, was seen by the writer in her studio last summer and most favorably commented on at that time. It has since been shown in Philadelphia, where it was singled out among a host of others for illustration in the annual catalogue. As is well known Philadelphia sets a difficult standard for admission to its annual shows of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Another portrait by Mrs. Ashton of "Catherine Callahan" is seen in the Washington show which is quite as strong and well painted as the portrait that received the prize. These two alone would prove that Mrs. Ashton is a virile portrait painter and can hold her own in the shows of the larger cities of America.

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THE prize for landscape went to Mary G. Riley for her painting, "Cathedral at Texco." This is also a strong landscape well organized and effectively expressed. The hillside covered with houses crowned by the Spanish structure is flooded with light. The third dimensional quality is well sustained in this canvas, which is altogether successful. Miss Riley has just returned from the south of France, where she has been painting during the autumn.

The prize for still life was given to Ruth Porter Ward for her painting "Bigonia." This will surely be approved of by every one. The exquisitely painted bigonias against a background of sheenlike textile is a tour de force.

One end of the gallery is effectively hung with the central "Portrait of a Young Lady," by H. Schlereth, on either side of which are landscapes by Roy Clark and again on either side are paintings by Tom Brown. Just above are two Mexican paintings by Olin Dows. These seven paintings not only are well hung, but show varying methods of painting. The portrait by Schlereth is well handled, particularly the yellow satin frock of the girl which has brokan brush strokes in the manner of Sargent, although not so much virtuosity shown. The two landscapes by Roy Clark, "The Old Tree" and "The Island," are the best work that Mr. Clark has so far exhibited. Particularly the first is well organized with the tree placed well in the canvas. There is strength and power here. In the next two paintings by Tom Brown there is an entirely different way of reporting what the artist sees. Impressionism in its most delicate form is here seen, the colors are pastel in tone and the design of "Summer Afternoon, Rockport," is as delicate as a Japanese print.

The two paintings by Olin Dows are Mexican in inspiration and content. In "The Gossips, Yucatan" and "Washing Tlalpam," the young artist has done some excellent work. Especially the latter, is a happy blend of deep, full color and interestingly organized pattern, strongly influenced by Mexican feeling.

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PORTRAITS, the order of the day, are strongly painted. That of Dr. James F. Mitchell, by Bjorn Egeli, is a fine piece of work, giving a vital presentation of his sitter, painted with understanding and power. "Amy," by Kenneth Stubbs, is modernistic in manner, while that by Eben F. Comins of the Rev. Carroll Perry is vital and impressive. The portrait of "Madame G," by Alma Bostick, is interesting in design. "The Blessing," by Carl Rakeman, is the first figure painting that has been exhibited by this artist in some years. It depicts the figure of the Christ giving a blessing at table, with three seated figures around the table.

"From the Top of the Hill," by Jessie Baker, is firmly painted, and the "Apple Tree," by Hugh Breckenridge, is expressive in form and color. "Scarlet and Silver," by Arthur Franklyn Musgrave, who was the former president of the Arts Club, is rather hot in color, but it is ably painted and a most interesting arrangement of still life. It shows a great advancement of the earlier work of the artist.

Edith Hoyt, who spent the summer painting in the Canadian Rockies, has accomplished some excellent work. Her painting of three mountain scenes, including one in the first gallery and two in the second, called "Lake Maligne, Jasper Park," and "On the Edge of a Glacier," are a great advance of Miss Hoyt's former work. She seems to have come into her own in these paintings, which show strength of construction and good color, with a feeling for the majestic heights of the mountains, in a most capable manner.

"Calla Lilies," by Lillian L. Moses, is decorative and well handled. "Garden Chrysanthemums," by Hattie Burdette, is an excellent still life painting. "An Andalusian Village by the Sea," by Wells G. Sawyer, is opolescent in tone and the design is effectively carried out. "Provincetown from the Dunes," by Lewis Painter Clephane, is the best canvas that he has exhibited in a long time, showing stronger construction and a more sincere color. "Colonial Flowers," by Marguerite Neuhauser, is a brilliant bit of painting that is most effective.

"Louise," a portrait by May Ashton, which won the prize in this class at the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Two Mexican paintings by Margaret Fish, show an interesting construction. Catharine C. Critcher in her "Hopi Indian Maid" and particularly in "Indian Mystic," proves herself a capable figure painter. In the latter there is a strong characterization painted with rhythm and much interest in design. "The Indian Maid" is interesting decoratively and in color.

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IN the second gallery there is an interesting group of three paintings by Edgar Nye and Sarah Munroe. The large freely painted "Arrangement," of Miss Munroe is contrasted with the two large landscapes by Edgar Nye, "Rocks" and "The Elm Tree." There is firm construction in Mr. Nye's landscapes with now a tendency to be somewhat more conservative. There is more real skill and feeling in these canvases than in many of Mr. Nye's former works, which have been more modernistic in tendency. He has kept all of the strength of the former work with now an added poetry of feeling which is a welcomed addition.

One of the joys of an art reviewer is to see the broadening and strengthening of the work of the artists of the city who are on the up grade in their work. In addition to many already mentioned and to the general trend of the entire society are two small paintings by Charles Dunn. "Joseph and Mary" and "Jesus" have the true religious feeling in them which is so rare a quality these modern days. There is a sense of other worldiness in both which is a new note that the artist has struck which lifts them into a realm of the really fine things in art. If Mr. Dunn will continue in this way he will give us remarkably fine work that will set him in a class by himself. There is a deep sincerity, a fine balancing of masses and a dramatic note that is something that is precious.

Arthur J. Lucks has done a bit of excellent figure painting in his "Elizabeth," which is strong, and proves that he is going ahead vigorously in his work. Beulah Weaver distinguishes herself by a portrait called "Anne," which shows clever and brilliant painting that reflects much power. It is an unusually fine bit of painting. Her other canvas, "Water Street," is also excellent painting rather innocent of atmosphere, but with qualities of construction that are remarkable.

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TWO small paintings by May Chiswell Marshall, formerly of Washington, are rather primitive in feeling, charming and delightful in color. And so the list grows. There is also a good portrait of "Duke Ellington," the Negro conductor, that is well characterized, and many other good things which the spectator can explore for himself. Mention, however, should be made of the paintings of Marguerite Munn, A. J. Schram, Elizabeth Muhlhofer, J. Lee Funk, Charles and Louise Rochan Hoover, whose "Sleigh Bells" is one of the charming things in the show; a fine portrait of Prof. Carl Von Marr, by H. Schiereth, which is an excellent portrait; portraits by Camelia Whitehurst and Nelson Davis, and paintings by Richard Meryman, Mathilde M. Leisenring, Ruth Osgood, Josefa Bachus, Roland Lyon and Lisa Moncure.

The sculpture award was given to Gladys Huling Theis for the head in bronze of Maxwell Leggette which is excellently modeled and well characterized. There are other heads which are good by Norman J Mortimer, Chara Hill and Carl Mose. There are two large bas-reliefs by Henry K. Bush-Brown called portrait studies which show an attractive line and one by Louise Kidder S. Sparrow of Gen. Samuel Warren Miller, U. S. A., and a figurine of a nude well modeled. The exhibition will be on view through January.

* * * *

AN interesting exhibition of competitive designs were shown in the Architects Building last week. The competition was for a monument at Harrodsburg, Ky., of the first settlers of the West. The competition was authorized by Congress and the monument is to cost $100,000 when completed. The award was won by Ulrich Ellerhusen, of New York, for his design which consisted of the figure of Clark leaning on his horse with two figures on both sides of the trappers in relief. The five figures which make up the design are very simple, the design almost childlike in its unpretentiousness. The simple architectural setting is appropriate to the surrounding. The architect of this was Francis K. Keatley, whose simple construction and excellent placing of the whole did much to win the award.

There were other interesting designs, notably one by Oskar L. Hansen, of Chicago, which was a fine idealistic figure in the center with two converging lines or walls of bas-reliefs telling the story of the early settlers in greater detail. This was, it is understood, favorably considered by the judges, but the probable cost of construction could not be covered by the appropriation. Another by Leo Friedlander was a fine sculptural design of a horseman with accessory figures built up in an impressive whole. Another design submitted was by Leo Lentelli. Most of the other designs were submitted by Southern and Western artists. The total number was 73, showing great interest in the competition. The judges were: Robert Aiken, sculptor; Frederick L. Olmsted, landscape architect; Edward W. Donn, architect; George G. Will, and Victor Mindelhoff.

The impression that one visiting the competition with the many designs carrying with them the architect's design, was of the lack of fine architectural and sculptural form. Most of them were overloaded with unnecessary details which take away from the simplicity and impressiveness of the design. There was every phase of realism, or over elaboration of detail and a general fussiness of design. This is what is really the matter with many of the sculptural figures in the city. If the fundamental principles of design were better understood by the art students and many artists the results would be much more satisfactory.

Although the winning design is far from being really impressive it has the advantage of simplicity of design and figures. The sculptor Ellerhusen is well known in New York, where he has worked for many years. He did some of the sculpture for the exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

* * * *

AT the Library of Congress lithographs by Joseph Pennell have been recently placed on view. There are about 103 in this most recent showing of the Pennell lithographs. They are concerned with various phases of the artist's production from as early a date as 1896 until 1921. The expanding style of the great lithographer is astonishing. From tentative simple lithographs of the early days until the gigantic war construction lithographs there is an immense stride. The latter prints are magnificent and impressive. Especially fine are those of the great canyons and mountains of the West. They and the construction prints have much in common. It is doubtful if any artist has expressed, in black and white, the scale and the magnificent distances as has Pennell. The early prints are charming. Mostly they are of England and parts of the continent. The English contain scenes of ruins of castles and parts of cathedrals which Pennell treated so picturesquely. Then with his imagination stirred with the gigantic works of construction there is a fling toward a work of bigger and broader things. This collection is part of that given to the library from the collection of Joseph and Elizabeth Pennell.

* * * *

AT the Arts Club beginning Sunday there will be on exhibition the water colors of John Whorf, who is so well known for his stunning work. Whorf frequents Provincetown in the summer, where he is a well-known figure. He is broad, dashing and brilliant in his paintings.

The stchings and drawings are by Emily Burling Manchester, who is a member of the American Society of Etchers, Chicago Society of Etchers, the Art Association of Newport, the North Shore Arts Club, Washington Water Color Club and the Arts Club of Washington. The exhibitions will be on view through January 15.

The private view of the Sears-Roebuck gallery will be held tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. Admission is by card. The Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarous Pasha, will be the guest of honor. The porcelains belonging to the minister will be on view at the gallery. There will also be paintings and prints by various artists whose works will be reviewed next week.

## AMONG MUSICIANS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

THE New Year starts out with a fine impetus to the music season in that its first week will be so rich in offerings that the music lover will find it difficult to do anything else than attend concerts and operas.

The chief musical event, of course, is the presentation of grand opera at the New National Theater by the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company, of New York, under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's connection with the opera presentation is a guarantee that it will be worthwhile. Inasmuch as the Metropolitan Opera Company will not sing in Washington this spring, a most regrettable fact, especially in this bicentennial year, the Cosmopolitan Company may give us our only taste of grand opera for the season.

A notable step forward is the weekly radio concerts to be broadcast by the Library of Congress division of music by leading chamber music ensembles of this country and Europe. The vast educational value of this move cannot be forgotten. Through this means the people will be able to hear the best chamber music artists of the world. The concerts are made possible through the Elisabeth-Sprague Coolidge Foundation, the generous gift of Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, the fairy godmother of American music.

Two concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra and Galli-Curci on Saturday make a glorious addition to the week's musical treat. If all the weeks of 1932 resemble it this will, indeed, be a gala year for music in this country.

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Jacques Samossoud, musical and artistic director of the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company, which comes to the National Theater this week for a "season" of grand opera, declares the company he is bringing to Washington for this engagement is the finest group of artists he has ever had under his direction, and Samossoud has had some great companies under his baton in the past.

For example, Samossoud, who was born in Petrograd and graduated from that city's famous university, was taught by the illustrious Artur Nikisch, recognized as one of the greatest of all conductors and a man who was one of the outstanding conductors of the Boson Symphony Orchestra during Col. Higginson's regime at Symphony Hall.

For several years, Samossoud held the ultraresponsible post of conductor of the Imperial Russian Opera at Petrograd and also conducted, on occasion, his majesty's symphony orchestra. All that was in the heydey of the Romanoffs. Then came the revolution and Samossoud sought new pastures, making a tour of European capitals as conductor and coming to the United States in 1923.

For four seasons he conducted opera for the now-defunct Washington Opera Company, and as a climax of his musical service in the Capital he produced an operatic performance of "Mme. Butterfly," which is still mentioned as one of the musical highlights of the last decade in the Capital.

Samossoud's most pretentious American effort, prior to the formation of his present grand opera company, was his touring production of Deems Taylor's Metropolitan Opera success, "The King's Henchman." Curiously enough, "The King's Henchman," like the forthcoming engagement of the Cosmopolitan Company at the National, was under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene.

Mr. Samossoud announces that a symphony orchestra of 35 and chorus and ballet of 40 will be features of each performance.

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Eleven weekly radio concerts by leading chamber music ensembles of this country and Europe are to be broadcast by the Library of Congress division of music (Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation), beginning tomorrow afternoon, over the national networks of the Columbia and N. B. C. systems, which are cooperating in the broadcast.

The programs, to be announced later, will include standard works of the classical and modern repertoire, with occasional novelties. Various types of chamber music will be presented by outstanding artists—string quartets, a wind ensemble, piano trios, songs with string accompaniment, piano and violin sonatas and other combinations of instruments.

The first five concerts will be broadcast by the Columbia System on Monday afternoons, from 2 to 2:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. The remaining six concerts will be given on Sundays, from 11:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., Eastern standard time, and will be broadcast over the N. B. C. chain. The schedule of dates and artists follow:

Monday, 2 to 2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Columbia network.

January 4, the Roth String Quartet, of Budapest.

January 11, the Barrere Ensemble of wind instruments.

January 18, the Salzedo Harp Ensemble.

January 25, the Gordon String Quartet.

February 1, the Compinsky Trio.

Sundays, 11:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. (E S. T) N. B. C. network.

February 7, the Musical Art String Quartet.

February 14, the Elshuco Trio.

February 21, the Kroll String Sextet.

February 28, the London String Quartet.

March 6, Nina Koshetz and String Quartet.

March 13, Jacques Gordon and Lee Pattison, sonata program for violin and piano.

These broadcasts, now in their third season, are the only radio concerts sponsored by a government institution. They have been made possible by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, established in 1925 through an endowment by Mrs. Coolidge, which was accepted by act of Congress. The object of this foundation is to further the cause of fine music, particularly chamber music, and to help bring such music to the public. Broadcasting is one of the means by which this aim is accomplished. The wide and warm response of music lovers to previous radio concerts given by the Library of Congress led to the decision of the division of music to continue them this year.

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Elena de Sayn has announced that she will give two part scholarships in private violin instructions to beginners under 15 years of age and also one part scholarship in class instructions.

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The program for the carol service to be given by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is as follows: Processional hymn, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" (Willis); carols, "The Mariners' Christmas" (Chaminade), "Adore and Be Still" (Gounod), "Shepherds' Christmas Song" (Austrian folksong), "The Storke" (Clokey); organ pastorale, "Jesu Bambino" (Pietro Yon); carols, "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" (Gevaert), "Christmas Bells" (Forsyth), "O Bethlehem" (Spanish folksong); organ, "Marche Triomphale" (Karg-Elert); address on carols, by Dr. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany; offertory carol, "A Joyous Christmas Song" (Gevaert); orison carol, "Softly the Stars Were Shining" (Torovsky; recessional hymn, "Angels From the Realms of Glory" (Smart). The service will be held at Epiphany Church, and every one is invited to attend.

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The program arranged for the opening concert of the League of Composers next Sunday, announces also the spring performance at the Metropolitan Opera House, to be attended by the league members this season. The January 10 recital to be held at the French Institute, 20 East Sixtieth street, offers a group of American premieres. It includes three new American works by Louis Gruenberg, Wallingford Rieggar and Henry Brant.

Two important works presented at the Oxford Festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music, 1931, will first be heard in America, the string quartet in E major, by Marcel Delannoy and the Sonatina for flute and clarinet, by Jean Cartan. The sixth number on the program will be by Vladimir Dukelsky. The assisting artists beside Louis Gruenberg and Henry Brant, pianist-composers, will be George Barrere, flute; Sidney Sukoenig, piano; Fred Van Amburg, clarinet; Adolph Weiss, bassoon, and the New World Quartet. The second, third and fourth of these Sunday afternoon recitals will be held on February 7, March 6 and April 3.

For its annual spring performance the League of Composers has arranged with the Philadelphia Orchestra Association to have its members attend the only New York performance to be given, of Arnold Schonberg's "Gurrelieder," which Leopold Stokowski will direct here on April 20, at the Metropolitan Opera House. Beside the full orchestra, there will be four choruses as well as soloists. The "Gurrelieder" antedates "Pierrot Lunaire," and is considered one of the most important choral symphonic pieces in the modern repertoire and a landmark in Schonberg's development. It has never been heard in America before and is seldom performed in Europe because of the enormous difficulties and expense of preparation and execution.

This monumental choral work is being offered this year to the subscribers of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the League of Composers in place of the stage work which has recently become an annual event.

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The Rubinstein Club will hold a joint rehearsal of the morning and evening groups in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Tuesday evening at 7:45.

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The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, have presented programs of rarely heard early English, French, German and Polish Christmas carols at the Louise Home, the John Dickson Home, at Tilden Gardens, for the Business and Professional Women's Club and at the Dodge Hotel. The group appears in colonial costume, and the personnel includes Elizabeth Waters, Elizabeth Taylor Copping, Mary Grabill Smith, Norman Hughes, Mary Lerch, Willard Kemmerer and Maj. L. S. Tillotson, with Mrs Sylvester, director-accompanist.

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The United States Marine Band and Orchestra will give concerts during the coming week on the following dates: Monday, at 3 p. m., band concert; Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestra concert; Friday, at 3 p. m., orchestra concert. All concerts will be in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks.

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The music division of the Women's City Club, Mary Izant-Couch, chairman, will present Lucy MacMoreland, lyric soprano, in a program of songs by Adolf Torovsky, local composer, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

At least once a month during the season the music division of this club will present the works of a local artist-composer, as well as an outstanding work of another modern composer.

### Catholic Daughters

The business meeting of Court District of Columbia 212 will be held on Tuesday evening, January 5, and reports will be received from all committees.

The first social event under the auspices of the Home League will be on Monday evening, January 4, when Miss Florence Hosford and Miss Veronica Tucker will be hostesses at a card party.

The Friday night dances will be resumed January 8.

Miss Clare Ondreyco, junior councilor, and Miss Gwen Tise, vice councilor, will call a meeting of all the junior members early this month.

Miss Mary Ahearn, chairman of retreats, will accept the names of all wishing to make the retreat next month.

### Soroptimist Club

Gertrude Gallagher and five members of the Baltimore Soroptimist Club were guests of Washington Soroptimists at their Wednesday noonday luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

Marjorie Webster, chairman of the social committee, presented a "Flight Into the New Year" as a farewell program to the passing administration of officers. Hopes, plans and ambitions for 1932 were presented under the captions of "Tests for Aeroplane Flights," "The Take-Off," "An Air-Minded Friend," "Happy Landings," "Sky Advertising," and "Stunt Flying." Those taking part on the program were Grace Goodpasture, Ruby Neal, Edna Gasch, Irene Juno, Nora Hoffman, Dr. Waters, Daisy Reed and Mary Lewis.

Dr. Waters presented attendance prizes for the year.

Several vocal solos were given by Grace Wilcox, with Jewel Downs at the piano. Marjorie Webster closed the program with a reading.

Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Ackley, of Ocean City, N. J.; Mrs. James Bennett, of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Margaret Fosse, of Stoughton, Wis.; Mrs. H. F. Neal, Miss Stella Wilson and Mr. Robert McNally.

## COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Community Center Department,
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples,
Director,
Franklin Administration Building.
Telephone National 1300.
Week of January 3 to 9.

**CENTRAL.**

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Aurora Social Club Juniors, Naval Hospital, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Girls, Mount Vernon Juniors and Calvary Drakes Basketball Teams, Washington Commandery K. T. Drill Team.

Tuesday evening—Strayer Girls, Dumbartons, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men, Saks Clothiers' Basketball Teams, Community Institute, Ted Shawn and a group of his dancers.

Wednesday evening—Rosa' Jewelry Co., Naval Hospital, Cardinal Preps, United Typewriter Grays, United Typewriter Girls and Washington Aces Basketball Teams, National Capital Rifle Club, Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

Thursday evening—Mount Vernon Seniors, Crescents, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men and Potomac Boat Club Basketball Teams, Ladies' Bugle Corps.

**CHEVY CHASE.**

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—French conversation, music, Stamp Club.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm, music.

Thursday afternoon—Tap, carpentry, French conversation.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors and adults, women's gym.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation.

Friday afternoon—French conversation for children and adults, tap dancing.

Friday evening—Social dancing, Boy Scouts.

Saturday evening—Social dancing; Boy Scouts.

**COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.**

Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening: West Washington A. C., Satellites and Als Basket Ball Teams, Columbia Players, Padgett's Orchestra, Welch Society.

Thursday evening: Arcadians, Cardinals and Dixianna Basket Ball Teams, Columbia Players, Padgett's Orchestra, Oats' Orchestra, Ye Olde Tyme Dancing Club.

Friday evening: Euclid Basket Ball Team, Boy Scout Troop No. 40, Girl Scout Troops No. 41 and No. 12, Capital City Orchestra.

**EAST WASHINGTON.**

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening: Congress Heights, Roxie, Floresatelle, Pilots and Clover Basket Ball Teams, Census Bureau Federal Basket Ball group, dressmaking, social dancing, Boys' Independent Band, library.

Wednesday evening: Vandals, Benning, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Metropolitan B. Y. P. U. and Washington Union Printers' Basket Ball Teams, East Washington Community Players.

from 5 to 9 p. m.

Saturday evening: Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, Gallinger Hospital nurses, Washington Boys' Independent Band Basket Ball Team, Mercury A. C., Ramblers A. C., Community program, moving pictures, social dancing.

**LANGLEY.**

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant secretary.

Monday evening: Cavaliere, Chr. Heurich Brewing Co., Sigma Delta Fraternity and Delaware-Hudson Basket Ball Teams, auction bridge.

Tuesday evening: Washington Times, DeMolay, Shade Shop, Warwicks and St. Thomas' Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday evening: Grays, Blue Streaks, Franklin Apprentice, Brethren, Atonement and Bureau of Investigation Basket Ball Teams.

Friday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday evening: Edgewood, Hinkle, Saranac, Vermonts, Senators and Moseans Basket Ball Teams; checkers. Elks Boys' Band rehearsal.

**BURROUGHS.**

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing.

Monday evening: Brookland-Woodridge Business Men's Association.

Tuesday afternoon: Girl Scout Troop No. 44.

Wednesday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing.

**GEORGETOWN.**

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon: Contract bridge, rhythm and tap dancing for younger children.

Thursday afternoon: Contract bridge, rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

**MACFARLAND.**

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening: B. Y. P. U. League games—First vs. Centennial, Metro vs. Petworth, Grace vs. Wilson Avenue.

Wednesday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary.

Wednesday evening: Bureau of Investigation, Tremonts, Meridians and Adelphites Basket Ball teams.

Thursday afternoon: New group in dramatics for children. All those who wish to enroll their children in a class under the direction of Donna Taggart please come to Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets, between 3 and 5 p. m. Course of ten lessons, fee payable in advance.

Friday evening: Advanced rhythm and tap dancing, Macfarland All Stars in gym, Colonial A. C. meeting, Boy Scout Troop No. 30, community dance, Theta Chapter-Phi Delta Zeta and Petworth Mets Basket Ball Teams, contract bridge.

**McKINLEY.**

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team.

Wednesday evening—Georgetown University Basket Ball Team.

Thursday evening—Job's Daughters Drill Team.

**PARK VIEW.**

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening—Children's tap dancing, woodwork, game club, Boy and Girl Scouts, senior tap dancing, china painting, novelty group, dramatics, Fifth B. Y. P. U. A. C., First B. Y. P. U. A. C.

**SOUTHEAST**

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Friendship House Tigers A. C., Perry A. C., Congress Heights A. C., Wolverines A. C., Golden Rule Drill Team, Murray Gold Orchestra.

Tuesday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop, No. 11.

Wednesday evening—Friendship A. C., Foresters' Drill Team, Kelly A. C., Kellar A. C., Friendship House Boys, Stanley or Marions A. C.

Friday evening—Friendship House Girls, children's dancing instruction, children's dramatic group, community dance, basket ball practice, Southern Serenaders Orchestra.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing for children, piano instruction for children, Jolly Junior Club.

Saturday evening—Indoor track and field events. A special program has been arranged to give the boys an evening of fun-making stunts.

**BUCHANAN.**

Auditorium, Thirteenth street, between D and E, southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Tap and rhythm dancing for children. All children in the Buchanan groups are asked to attend.

Thursday evening: Social dancing with orchestra music. A special meeting of the drama group with a rehearsal.

**THOMSON.**

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Glee Club rehearsal, auction bridge instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal, beginners' group in Spanish.

Tuesday evening—French for beginners and advanced students, contract bridge, instruction and practice, tap dancing for beginners and advanced groups, Rendevous Club.

Thursday evening—Civic opera rehearsal, Gaelic study group, orchestra rehearsal, public speaking instruction and practice, dramatic rehearsal for bicentennial play, contract bridge instruction and practice.

Friday afternoon—Children's groups in tap and fancy dancing.

Friday evening—French for beginners and advanced students, Stamp Club, adult social, dancing instruction and practice, minuet and Virginia reel taught.

Saturday morning—Rhythm for children, music groups on piano, drums, saxophone, trombone, violin and clarinet.

**BIRNEY.**

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano instruction for beginners.

Tuesday evening—Boys' game group, industrial art, junior art group, Anacostia Needle Guild, Henson's Melody Orchestra, young peoples' quiet game group, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Choral Society.

Thursday afternoon—Piano group for advanced pupils, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' game group.

**BURRVILLE.**

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group, piano instruction, games.

Tuesday afternoon—Music group, piano instruction, children's chorus, children's dancing, Millicans Club.

Tuesday evening—Burrville Orchestra, Burrville Women's Club, Burrville Dramatic Club, Jolly Glee Club, athletics, games, Boy Scout Troop, No. 506, social hour, dancing.

Friday afternoon—Music group, piano instruction, children's chorus.

Friday evening—Sandwich Club, quilting bee, Dramatic Club, home nursing, conversational Spanish and French.

**DUNBAR.**

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening: Young People's Social Club, Music Lovers Club, swimming, Billicans, dancing group, piano instruction, organ practice, Manchester A. C., game group, Tin Can Orchestra.

**GARFIELD.**

Twenty-fifth and Alabama avenue southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon: Children's chorus, social group, games.

Wednesday evening: Garfield Women's Art Club, social group, games, athletics.

**GARNET-PATTERSON.**

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening: Elks, Braves and Arrow Athletic Clubs.

Tuesday evening: Hoffman's Music Association, Teachers' Union, art, dietetics, Amphion Glee Club, home hygiene, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Young Negroes' Cooperative League, Pleasant Plains A. C., Junior A. C.

Wednesday evening: Elks, Arrow and Braves Athletic Clubs, Cyrus Patrol.

Thursday evening: Art, Columbia Temple drill, first aid, Rosa' Sacred Band, piano, St. Luke's health unit, Pleasant Plains A. C., Junior Basket Ball Club.

Friday evening: Morning Star and Forest Temple drill teams, Auxiliary drill.

**LOVEJOY.**

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Music group.

Monday evening: Boy Scouts, recreation groups, athletic groups, Rainbow Club, Busy Bees, club rooms.

Tuesday afternoon: Junior Dramatic Club.

Wednesday evening: Recreation groups, athletic clubs, girls' play group, Kandy Klub, club rooms.

**WEST WASHINGTON.**

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Monday and Friday afternoons: Fife and Drum corps.

Wednesday evening: Georgetown Patriarchy and Auxiliary drill practice, Georgetown Women's Auxiliary.

Friday evening: Girls' Basket Ball Team, Ping Pong Club, Paddle Tennis Club, Airplane Club, game room, Needle Craft Club, Girls' Sewing Club, Community Basket Ball Team, Boys' Ping Pong and Paddle Tennis Clubs, boxing, Red Cross sewing unit.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held today at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets. The Columbia Male Quartet, under the direction of Miss Hannah E. Bouelle, will present the program.

Tea will be served preceding the music hour at 4 o'clock in the fourth-floor reading room, with the members of the Dupont Chapter as hostesses. Miss Mabel E. Charest will be the staff hostess.

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street, Chevy Chase, at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday, when annual reports will be given and election of officers will take place.

Committee meetings for the week include: Monday, membership committee at 4:45 o'clock; Tuesday, K street house committee at 11 o'clock; Wednesday, public affairs committee at 3:30 o'clock and Friday, industrial committee at 12:30 o'clock.

The Greek Club will meet on Thursday at 7:30 in the third-floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., and the Thursday Club will meet to go bowling at 6:30 o'clock.

The Americanization classes, open to all foreign-speaking women who wish to learn English, will reopen on January 8, after a two-weeks' holiday.

The monthly dinner for business women will be held on Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. The program will be presented by Mme. Clara Schinskaya and Mme. Marie Zalipsky. Reservations may be made until Monday evening.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday for supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting at 7 o'clock.

The Silverdale Club will meet Friday for basket ball at 7 o'clock, followed by handicrafts at 8 o'clock.

The music hour will be held at the Downtown Center, 614 E street, at 4 o'clock, with the Walther League Young People presenting the program. Miss Dorothy Rhue will be the hostess.

The Optimists' Club will meet on Tuesday from 7 to 10 o'clock. Any girl interested in tapestry, needlepoint, hook rugs and antiques is urged to attend. Miss Helen Lenore Riston will be the hostess.

All Girl Reserve Clubs will resume their activities this week. A rehearsal of the Girl Reserve Glee Club is called for January 5 at the Seventeenth and K streets building.

### Pi Gamma Mu

His excellency Ahmet Muhtar Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, and Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, were the guests of honor and principal speakers at the annual District of Columbia dinner of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, Monday night at the Mayflower. The former spoke on "Changes in the New Turkey," and the latter on "Progress in the Social Sciences." Dr. John Donaldson, of George Washington University, governor of the District of Columbia province, presided, and on behalf of the society presenetd the ambassador with a special honorary key.

Dean William Notz, of Georgetown University, spoke, and greetings were brought from the Catholic University chapter by Prof. O'Hara and from the American University chapter by Prof. Harold Dudley.

Other members and guests included Mr. Clyde Aitchisbn, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and Miss Aitchison; Mr. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and Mrs. Morrison; Dr. Jan Skalicky, counselor of the Czechoslovakian Legation, and Mme. Skalicky; Dr. George Boncesco, financial counselor of the Roumanian Legation; Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. William Notz, Maj. Herbert Marshburn, of the United States general staff, and Mrs. Marahburn; Sabit Nuri Bey and Usaki Bulent Bey, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Ragatz, Prof. Arthur Rayhawk, Miss Mary B. Hayden, Dr. Homer Curtiss, Mr. Frank Weitzel, president of the G. W. U. chapter; Mr. Nathan Ferris, Mr. Merill Watt, Mr. Fleming, Miss Mary Ott, Maj. and Mrs. Julius Peyser, Mr. R. Sipahi, Dr. Sabit, Miss Lillian Livingston, Miss Ruth White, Prof. Fleming, and Prof. French.

### Women's Alliance

The Women's Alliance, of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, will meet Friday, January 8, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Walter Ufford will speak on "The Community Chest;" Mrs. Morris G. Betts, volunteer social worker from Friends Meeting House, will speak on

# FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

## Parties Held By Daughters Of America

### Christmas Is Observed at Council Meetings Held in Month.

Eagle Council, No. 24, convened Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Ada Schwab, in the chair. Plans were completed to give Christmas baskets to needy members. After the usual business of the evening, a large Christmas tree was in order, Santa arriving amid the singing of carols by the assembly. After the presentation of gifts, delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, convened Monday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Mary Hansen, in the chair. One application is on the table. Several interesting remarks were made for the benefit of the order.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam, presiding. Only a short meeting was held on account of the Christmas party, which was held for the members, friends and kiddies. Past State Councilor Mrs. Mamie Howell presented a program of Christmas cheer for the kiddies. Santa Claus made his appearance and presented each one with a present and an orange and a box of candy. The drill mistress, Mrs. Howell, presented her entire drill team, officers and staff officers with a remembrance from herself. Mrs. Howell, in turn, was presented with a beautiful bedspread from the drill team and officers, presented by Mrs. Casalege. The councilor, Mrs. Ludlam, presented all of her sitting officers and the trustee with tokens of remembrance.

Mrs. Etta Storey presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council No. 21. Three candidates were initiated into the order. Deputy Louise Grubbs was in charge, and Mrs. Viola Thompson presided at the piano. Remarks were made by E. Viola Thompson, Deputy Mrs. Grubbs and Mrs. Kipper. Installation of officers will be held Thursday.

Independent Council No. 2 met with the councilor, Mrs. Helen Keys presiding. Election of officers was in order. The chairman of the good of the order, Mrs. Hettie Miller, made a report on the card and bingo parties. Also remarks were made by the deputy, Mrs. Jessie Lowe.

Triumph Council No. 8 met with the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Yancy, in the chair, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe made a report on the extract. Mr. Ray Campbell made a report on the Christmas cards. Five dollars was appropriated for the orphans' fund. Mrs. Nicolas was installed as a 6-month trustee and also Miss Brumbaugh as an 18-month trustee.

An entertainment was given by Kenmore Council No. 23 for the honor of Mrs. Belle Gibson, State vice councilor; Mrs. Cleada Horne, who received a committeeship; present deputy, Mrs. Mildred Rock, and the past deputy, Mrs. Fannie Joyner. The program included a musical program rendered by the Joseph Daniel Glee Club under the leadership of Mrs. Belle Thompson. The honored guests were presented with a corsage of rose buds. The State vice councilor, Mrs. Gibson, was presented with personal gifts. Mrs. Rose Myles made a report on the card party held recently.

Mrs. Ette Gladden entertained the Semper Fidelis Club at her home recently. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Bertie Purdy. Games were played and musical selections rendered. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertie Purdy, the president. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Anacostia Council No. 14 held a Christmas party at its last meeting. The hospitality committee had gifts for each one, and they were presented by Santa Claus, played by Mr. Phil Martin. The Good of the Order served refreshments.

The hospitality committee of this council met at the home of Mrs. Nora Lee with Mrs. Edna Dyer, joint hostess. After the regular order of business, cards were played and each member received a gift. Refreshments were served and brought the evening to a close.

## Feather Fans Add Note of Coquetry

Paris (A.P.).—Coque feather fans are a new coquetry which smart Parisians are adopting these evenings.

The fans, designed with long curled coque feathers and tortoise shell sticks, are almost a yard long. Shaded effects reminiscent of changeable silk, such as rose-yellow and blue-green, are the favorite colors.

## Gilded Dollar Signs Take Place of Buttons

Paris (A.P.).—The American dollar sign is playing a more obvious role in French fashions in this season of economy than ever before.

One of the fashion houses of the Rue de la Paix uses tiny gilded dollar signs instead of buttons to fasten the jackets of its jaunty sports suits.

## Monkey Fur Returns As Cape Trimming

New York (A.P.).—Monkey fur is back in style. The long shaggy fur, relegated to the attic for the last five years, is now being used to trim jaunty little evening capes.

One of the smartest of these is a waist-length affair of black satin edged with monkey fur and lined with white satin.

## Golden Nose Veil Matches Sleeves

(Associated Press.)

A tiny gold-colored nose veil, worn by Miss Patsy Douglas, debutante, matches puff sleeves of cloth of gold attached to an afternoon frock of green satin.

She wears a single orchid on the left shoulder. The small hat is of green felt.

## Two-Toned Bags Match Ensembles

Paris (A.P.).—New handbags are designed in two tones reflecting the dual colors of winter ensembles.

A dark blue envelope bag has a band of dark red leather down the center; a brown seal bag is trimmed with biege leather, and a black antelope bag has a mounting and monogram of dull gold.

# News and Notes of Capital War Veterans' Activities

### UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday: Camps — Department joint public installation, Pythian Temple. Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers Home.

Thursday: Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Northeast Masonic Temple.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps, Armory, Central High School.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

**Public Installation.**

All elected and appointed officers of the camps of this department will on Monday night be duly installed by the department installing officer, William I. Jenkins, in the ballroom at Pythian Temple. The assembly will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock by Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams. Camp commanders are directed to have the officers of their respective camps report to Charles A. Strobel, department junior vice commander, at 7:45. They will also have their camp colors on hand for the ceremony of massing of colors. The committee has arranged for several numbers of musical entertainment. A section of the United States Army Band will furnish the music. When the installation is concluded and the entertainment completed, the floor will be cleared in order that those present may dance.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams has completed arrangements for departmental visitations for the coming year, which will be as follows: Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, January 18, U. S. Soldiers Home; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, January 22, Pythian Temple; Col. James S. Pettit Camp, January 26, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp, January 28, Pythian Temple; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, February 1, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, February 12, Northeast Masonic Temple; Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, February 16, Pythian Temple.

All officers of the department are directed to report to the chief of staff on the foregoing dates and at the places designated in order to participate in the visitations. If for any reason they can not report, they should so inform the proper authority.

**Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.**

The monthly meeting of Lawton Camp will be held tomorrow evening in Pythian Temple and the commander will call the meeting to order promptly at 7 p. m. in order that the camp business may be disposed of in time to take part in the public joint installation of the department. All members are requested to be present at that time and the officers to be installed should report in proper uniform.

**Auxiliaries.**

The Council of Administration of the Auxiliaries was held on December 18 at the Y. W. C. A., Sixth and F streets, northwest, the meeting being convened by Department President Janet Sikken. Plans were completed for the joint public installation to be held on January 11, in Naval Lodge Hall. The department president will install the officers of the auxiliaries of this department, with the exception of those of Dewey Auxiliary, since that auxiliary voted not to participate in the public installation. Its officers will be installed at its meeting tomorrow evening.

The flag donated by the national president to the auxiliary having the largest net gain in membership for the period ending June, 1931, was awarded to Dewey Auxiliary. All persons having badges used by the delegation from this department to the national convention in New Orleans are requested to return them to the department secretary.

Past Department President Cora M. Campbell, chairman of the Christmas distribution committee, reported plans completed to carry on the work of her committee and that the various hospitals would be visited. A donation was voted to the Salvation Army Christmas dinner. Announcement was made regarding the coming Defense Conference to be held on February 1, 2 and 3 and all delegates urged to be present at the sessions.

National President Florence H. Becker will arrive in Washington in time for the conference and while in the city will make an official visit to this department, at which time a banquet and reception will be tendered Mrs. Becker. Past Department President Louise M. Moore has been appointed chairman of the committee to make the necessary arrangements.

When the date has been decided upon, the membership will be notified. The council voted to participate in the ceremonies commemorating Lincoln's Birthday, the Maine Memorial Exercises and the Bicentennial Celebration. At the close of the meeting a program was provided by members from the auxiliaries of the department.

**Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary.**

The regular meeting of Pettit Auxiliary was held on Monday, President Annie Berthiuame presiding. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams and staff and Quartermaster General James J. Murphy were among those present. The Glee Club rendered selections and the junior members performed dancing feats. More than one hundred presents were distributed from the Christmas tree.

The auxiliary presented to President Berthiuame a table lamp and Treasurer Gertrude Keys was given a similar present. Secretary Rebekah Pedigo was also presented a gift. Mrs. Berthiaume distributed gifts to all her officers, color guards and committee chairmen.

President Ella Ford, of the President's Club, entertained the members at her home with a turkey supper, approximately fifty persons being present. Following the supper, a musical program was rendered and the playing of bingo enjoyed. Prizes were awarded.

**Lineal Society.**

The annual installation of officers of the Lineal Society will be held in Pythian Temple on Wednesday, Supreme Chief Ruler Mrs. Lucy Goldsborough acting as installing officer. The following will be installed: Chief ruler, Mrs. Josephine Yarbrough; chief adviser, Mrs. Sadie Coulter; assistant chief adviser, Mrs. Mary Burke; deaconess, Mrs. Katherine Parker; aid, Mrs. Mary Tultavul; chief of records, Mrs. Katherine Lawson; standard bearer, Mrs. Mary Werden; sentry, Mrs. Annie Garvey. Mrs. Mary Rink has been appointed chairman and will have charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

### THE AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue.

Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building.

Wednesday — Sergeant Jasper Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday—Sergeant Jasper Auxiliary, Hay-Adams House.

**Department Ball.**

The 1932 annual department ball of the American Legion will be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 29 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The main ballroom and the Chinese room have been engaged to accommodate the large gathering of the legionnaires and their friends. The decorative scheme is unique, the boxes and the stage being emblazoned with myriad flags and incandescent lights, while overhead there will be a striking canopy of color, formed by the intertwining of the national colors of all our allies during the World War.

Maj. E. H. Hale, general chairman of the ball committee, announces the appointment of the following subcommittees: Time and place, E. E. Corwin, chairman; music, Russell Clarkson, chairman; printing committee, Martin Dyer, chairman; patrons committee, Miss Emily J. Carey, chairman; box committee, Col. George L. Tait, chairman; ticket distribution committee, Norman R. Grant, chairman; decorations committee, H. A. Renz, chairman; distinguished guest committee, Col. John Thomas Taylor, chairman; reception committee, John Lewis Smith, chairman; floor committee, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, chairman; ways and means committee, Lucille Allan, chairman; publicity committee, Maj. Thomas J. Frailey, chairman.

Maj. Thomas J. Frailey is vice chairman and Miss Anne Pryde is secretary of the general committee.

**The "Eight and Forty."**

Salen des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, will give a public card party at the Northeast Masonic Temple, January 9, commencing at 8 p.m. The committee will provide tables for both bridge and five-hundred; a uniform prize for each table of bridge, with the five-hundred prizes awarded to highest scorers, and a door prize. The card party is in charge of the ways and means committee, Jennie F. Knight, chairman; Eunice Dessez, Marie Luebkirk, Lillian Reagan.

Partner Irene Arnold provided a bus for the partners who made up the Christmas carol committee for Blue Plains December 24; left Washington at 4:45, arrived Blue Plains 5:15, visited and sang Christmas carols in the four recreation wards, singing outside the door of the hospital ward; every member of the District's Blue Plains "family" was made happy in this friendly gesture from the outside through the 8 et 40, and many joined in singing the carols with the committee. Mrs. Leon Arnold was in charge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corwin and Peggy Corwin; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Miss Edna McIntosh, Mrs. Marion Martin, Mrs. Mamie Scott, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen and Miss Janet McRae. Mrs. Kehoe, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Dorothy Wilding were soloists.

The Christmas children's party at the Thompson Community Center, given Monday under the management of Partner Roberta Fawcett, chairman, was well attended and proved a very happy occasion for the many children present. The next meeting will be at the Washington Hotel January 20.

**Henry C. Spengler Unit.**

Henry C. Spengler Unit met at Thomas Circle Club December 23, with President Jennie F. Knight in the chair.

The rehabilitation committee reported visiting wards 10 and 11 at Walter Reed Hospital and presenting the unit's Christmas boxes to the patients.

Mrs. Sue P. Mims, department president, presented the citation awarded by the National American Legion Auxiliary to Henry C. Spengler Unit for outstaning achievement in its activities through 1930-31; other distinguished guests present were the department commander, F. G. Fraser, Department Vice Commander William H. McGrath, Department Adjutant C. W. Browning, and Mrs. Willette Preston, Chapeau Dept'l of the 8 et 40.

Miss Anita Schade was the speaker for the evening, giving readings of Christmas and Christmas Carol evolution; members brought toys for the Christmas tree which were later sent out to make worthy children happy for the holiday season. The meeting closed with all present singing the carols of the season.

VETS—

**Committee Dance.**

On Tuesday a dance was held by the department membership committee of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, in the Marine Barracks. The dance was to all those members who had paid their 1932 dues in advance as requested by the national organization. The arrangements were ably handled by Porter L. Bush, senior vice commander of Lincoln Post, who was assisted by Mrs. Sue Mims, president of the department auxiliary. The general committee was composed of post membership officers and unit presidents. A program of entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Mims and Miss Mary Z. Weide, secretary of the membership committee.

Department membership chairman, James F. Kehoe, offered a word of welcome and Happy New Year greetings to those who had given the department their support by paying their dues in advance. Chairman Kehoe then introduced Comrade Bush, master of ceremonies, who, in turn, presented Richard A. O'Brien, acting department commander; Mrs. Helen Sprague, second vice commander of the department, and Comrade William H. McGrath, department junior vice commander.

Maj. Gen. James A. Fries, past department commander, gave a very constructive talk to those present. Comrades Martin A. Dyer, Bureau of Engraving Post; Clyde B. Stovall, Kenneth H. Nash, Anne Pryde, Jans Delano and Mary J. Tatspaugh, U. S. S. Jacob Jones, were the post commanders present, as well as Comrade Robert M. Tolson, of the national rehabilitation committee, and Comrade Francis F. Miller, director of welfare and relief.

Mrs. Mims introduced Miss Edith Reed, of radio fame (Station WOL), who had five acts by Ronnie and Jane, John Doe and Virginia Barry. Miss Reed accompanied on the piano. Happy Marvin did a rube act with a home-made one-man band. Three prizes were awarded for those who had paid their 1932 dues prior to November 11, 1931, which were won as follows: First prize, N. C. Wyethe, Augustus P. Gardner Post; second prize, T. L. Proyor, James Reese Europe Post; third prize, J. E. Blackwell, Bureau of Engraving Post.

The Marine Band Orchestra played the music.

**George Washington Post.**

The past commanders of George Washington Post will act as hosts Tuesday night when "past commanders' night" will be featured by this post, which is the pinoeer post of the American Legion. A special program has been arranged for the evening at the clubhouse of the post at 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Father Edmund J. Walsh of Georgetown College.

Post Commander John Thomas Taylor, who is also vice chairman of the national legislative committee, has selected Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, who was commander of the post in 1921 and served as the first post and first department adjutant in 1919 and assisted in the foundation work, as master of ceremonies during the evening.

The interior of the clubhouse will be decorated with wreaths and holly, while a large Christmas tree will greet the members and visitors on this occasion. A record-breaking attendance is expected, as this is proving a popular event annually at this post. Department Commander F. G. Fraser and the members of his staff will be present, in addition to the officers of the various posts comprising the Department of the District of Columbia. At the conclusion of the program an informal reception will be held and refreshments served.

**U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.**

The next meeting of the advisory council will be held on Thursday at the home of Comrade Edith Quinn, 2131 Florida avenue northwest, with Comrade Lela Angleberger cohostess.

The post was well represented at the department membership dance at the Marine Barracks on Tuesday evening.

Volunteers for the Braille class are reminded of the next meeting, which will be on Tuesday, January 5, at the Red Cross Annex at 7 p. m.

Several comrades have had their measurements taken for the new uniforms officially adopted by the District Department of the American Legion. It is desired that as many of the members as can possibly do so, purchase uniforms at an early date in order that the post may have a "nifty" appearance at public gatherings and in parades which will occur frequently during the Washington bicentennial.

On Wednesday a number of the comrades attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Scarborough, a former service woman, who was at one time a member of this post.

**Killeen Glee Club.**

The George E. Killeen Unit Glee Club of the American Legion Auxiliary, visited Mount Alto Monday and, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Dyer Hart, sang Christmas carols for the veterans. Mrs. Dorothy Wilding played at the piano. Refreshments were served to the more than 200 veterans in the hospital. After the entertainment the president of the unit, Mrs. Mary Kolhos, with her committee, visited the wards and presented each veteran with a Christmas package.

The Killeen Unit filled eight Christmas baskets and presented them to the families of destitute former service men, the money being donated by friends.

President Mrs. Kolhos called a special committee meeting at her home on Monday last to prepare for a unit birthday party to be given in January under her direction, with Mrs. Mary Killeen as acting chairman. The unit will hold a special meeting on Wednesday in the Killeen Clubhouse in Georgetown.

### VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Council of Administration, District Building.

Wednesday — Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

The District of Columbia Department's recruiting committee will resume its weekly meetings on Friday at 8 p. m., in Room 230, Transportation Building. On that date, the post's representatives will be furnished the names of all veterans residing within the District of Columbia who are eligible for membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the competing membership teams of the various posts will begin an intensive personal contact campaign with a view to enrolling at least the 1,500 new members as the quota allocated to the District of Columbia Department by the national organization, with the objective of obligating the recruits on January 22, as a part of the "commander-in-chief's class."

The obligation ceremony will be a most impressive affair, and will include classes of recruits from every State of the Union. National Commander-in-chief Darold D. DeCoe will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be held at the National Press Club on the stated evening. Through the medium of a nation-wide radio hookup, he will deliver the V. F. W. obligation to thousands of overseas veterans, who have been affiliated with the organization since December 1, 1931. Representatives Royal C. Johnson and Wright Patman will broadcast addresses outlining the prospects for veterans' legislation during the session of Congress.

During his stay in the National Capital, Commander-in-chief DeCoe will appear before the various committees of the Senate and House of Representatives to urge the enactment of legislation granting increases of pensions to Spanish-American War veterans; pensions to the widows and orphans of World War veterans who have died of nonservice connected disabilities; optional retirement of Federal employes credited with 30 years' service, with a proviso that the military service of veterans shall be computed as "double time." It is also his purpose to secure a proper modification of the civil service rules and of executive orders affecting "military preference" to insure that a veteran will not be released, discharged or reduced in grade or pay, if he is found to be fully qualified to fill a position, and will be given true "preference" against nonveterans.

**Front Line Post.**

Front Line Post held its Christmas party for the children on Monday evening. Miss Edith Reed's juvenile entertainers performed to the delight of more than 250 youngsters. After the entertainment, Comrade Abe Grudd, impersonating Santa Claus with his heavy pack, was ushered into the hall, and distributed cornucopias brim full of candy, nuts and fruit, together with a handful of shining new pennies, among the assembled youngsters. Much credit for this very successful party will be given to the District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., for its financial assistance toward making the celebration so conspicuous a success, and also to Comrades John L. King, chairman of the entertainment committee, and assisted by Comrades Boehm, Keefe, Harry Volkman, Stack, Smith, Playfair, Clark, Grudd and Walker P. Colston, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Alexander Krakosky was obligated to membership, and Arthur S. Griffin was elected to membership by transfer from Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher Post, No. 155, of Johnstown, Pa.

Comrade Dr. A. Victor Cercell, chairman of the relief committee, made his report showing that substantial relief had been extended to several comrades and members of their families. He also reported that the Christmas Day party, held by the officers and men of the U. S. S. Hamilton, now docked at the Washington Navy Yard, was a big success; that the crew of the Hamilton invited 300 poor children of Washington to the party.

**Equality-Walter Reed Post.**

Equality-Walter Reed Post at its last regular meeting elected Past Commander John I. Sprechelmyer a post trustee to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expiration of Comrade E. Edward Donaldson's term. Adjt. Leon E. A. Chagnon was elected a council member to the District of Columbia Department to fill the vacancy created through the transfer of Comrade James W. Boyer, jr., to Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post. Comrade Robert B. Handy, adjutant and quartermaster general of the national organization, a member of the post, told of the notable accomplishments of the V. F. W. during recent years.

A bridge party was given to members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and of the post at the home of Mrs. Manley C. Lawton, president of the auxiliary, on Monday.

Under the auspices of the District of Columbia Department's hospital committee and the several ladies' auxiliaries, of which general committee Comrade Manuel J. Martufi is chairman, a very fine Christmas entertainment and party for the patients was held in the Red Cross Building at Walter Reed Hospital on last Tuesday night. Mrs. Roberta Fawcett assisted in arranging the program, and Front Line and Follow Me Posts and the ladies of their respective auxiliaries furnished and served the refreshments.

The hospital committee also provided a program at Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday night.

**Advance Post.**

The members of Advance Post were deeply shocked by the very sudden death of Comrade Guy B. Oldaker, a charter member of the post, who had been particularly active in organization work. The burial was at Arlington Cemetery on December 29. Commander Borchardt, Junior Vice Commander Jack Hanley and Chaplain Stuart T. Terrett took care of the funeral details, and the following members acted as pallbearers: S. B. Jones, J. T. Goliwas, E. M. Pershing, C. R. Rafferty, Lloyd Graham and A. G. Morgan. About twenty comrades of the post attended the solemn funeral ceremonies.

The next meeting of the post will be held on Tuesday, January 12, at the Metropolitan Hotel, and a large attendance is expected to nominate and elect a senior vice commander.

**National Capital Post.**

National Capital Post enjoyed a large attendance of members and visiting comrades at their last Tuesday night meeting in Pythian Temple. The following recruits, credited with service in the World War, were obligated as new members:

Emmett P. Bateman, Headquarters Company, 110th F. A., Twenty-ninth Division; John W. Wheeler, U. S. Engineers; Mark Orth, 146th F. A.; Adelbert J. Kingman, Signal Corps, First Division, and Walter Yevhens, Troop D, Second Cavalry.

Honored guests of the meeting were J. B. Murphy, chief of staff of the Department of Virginia; L. W. MacGliss, past commander of Malden Post, of Massachusetts; Maj. Edgar H. Hale, department chief of staff; Harry F. Volkman, commander of Front Line Post; Harry S. Burke, senior vice commander of Federal Post.

Commander Clauddis L. Burton appointed Past Post Commander Reuben C. Muschlitz as chairman, Daniel J. Leahy and Oscar W. Hollingsworth as a committee to form plans for acquiring a suitable property as a post home. The entertainment committee, under the superintendence of Past Commander John J. Allen, furnished a buffet supper and made distribution of seven large turkeys to the lucky prize-winning comrades: William P. Cavanaugh, Benjamin Shank, James Cotifas, M. Springer, B. A. Seabonne, J. Moran and Ernest Wickstrand. Past Commander Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh was elected a post trustee to serve for the term expiring June 30, 1933.

**Auxiliaries.**

The ladies' auxiliaries of the District of Columbia will be honored by an official visitation of the national president, Mrs. Dora Raffensperger, of Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday and Friday. This visit to the District of Columbia auxiliaries will serve as an opportunity of exemplifying the ritualistic work in connection with the installation of the officers-elect of the several unit auxiliaries, on January 7, at Pythian Temple, and which date is scheduled for holding a mass-meeting of the membership at large of all local auxiliaries, at the hour of 8 p. m.

The officiating officers are: Conductress, Dorothy Allen, of Auxiliary No. 127; chaplain, Laura Weaver, of Auxiliary No. 127; patriotic instructor, Ethel Fowler, of Auxiliary No. 1085; secretary, Dorothy Lodge, of Auxiliary No. 1085; color-bearers, Lucille Miller, Edna McCutcheon and Florence Morris, of Auxiliary No. 1401; Dorothy Lohman, of Auxiliary No. 824, and the chair officers will be selected from the various auxiliaries on that night. On Friday, at 7:30 p. m., a dinner-dance will be given in honor of National President Raffensperger, at the Madrillon.

On Tuesday a new auxiliary of Police and Fire Post will be instituted at the Metropolitan Hotel. A large charter membership has been recruited, and the auxiliary bids fair to become one of the most progressive units of this jurisdiction. The institution of the auxiliary will be conducted with appropriate ceremonies by the officers who are assigned to preside at the mass-meeting of the auxiliaries on Thursday, and they should report for the duty before 8 p. m. at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, State chief of staff, has been quite ill, and through the agency of this news column wishes to express her thanks to all who have been so kind and thoughtful concerning her recovery. She also requests that the members of the several posts and auxiliaries assist in every way to make the visit of National President Raffensperger as pleasant as possible during her stay here.

**Defense Post.**

A newly organized post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be known as Defense Post will be instituted by Department Commander C. E. Jennings and his staff on the evening of January 14 in Masonic Hall, Rhode Island and Mills avenues northeast, at 8 p. m. This will be open night and members of other posts and friends are invited. Several well-known speakers are on the program. A meeting will be held Wednesday for final arrangements and also to receive new recruits. The scheduled meetings of this new post will be held first and third Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

This is the first community post organized in the District department and will cover the vicinity of Brookland, Woodridge, Langdon and other outlying communities. The charter is still open and all persons who are eligible should make application at once in order to become charter members.

Immediately upon installation of this post the officers and members expect to swing into action, and already tentative plans are under way for some live activities.

**National Capital Auxiliary.**

The Ladies' Auxiliary to National Capital Post held their annual Christmas party for the veterans of St. Elizabeths Hospital December 20. Cigarettes, candy and apples were distributed and a large number of the members attended and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

At the regular meeting held on December 22 Mrs. Marie De Pingre was initiated into the auxiliary. The auxiliary was honored by the presence of Mrs. M. McClure, senior vice president of the Department of Maryland. A Christmas party was also held at Mount Alto Hospital Wednesday. Edith Reed's entertainers rendered a very attractive program, after which refreshments were served.

# THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The general tournament in progress at the Capital City Chess Club, with only three rounds remaining to play, is rapidly nearing completion. A. C. Otten, the leader, lost some ground last week, when he encountered both E. M. Knapp and C. A. Hesse and emerged with two draws. W. S. Sullivan, his nearest competitor, scored a victory over E. J. Simmons. Sullivan and Knapp are the only players left who have a mathematical chance to carry off first honors in the event that Otten should lose the two games which he has yet to play with A. Y. Hesse and J. M. Drysdale. C. A. Hesse and J. B. Hickam retain remote chances of tying for the leadership. The game between Otten and Knapp was a closely contested and well played partie, as the score, which appears elsewhere in this column, will attest. The summary of the past week's play and the standing of the players is appended.

**Round 8.**

0..... Clark—Drysdale .....1

**Round 12.**

1..... Gleason—Clark .....0
0..... Simmons—Sullivan .....1
0..... Clinton—Drysdale .....1
½..... Otten—Knapp .....½
1..... Davis—Bettinger .....0
1..... Hickam—Parsons .....0

**Round 13.**

½.....C. A. Hesse—Otten .....½

The standing:

| Player. | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| A. C. Otten | 11½ | 1½ |
| W. S. Sullivan | 10 | 2 |
| E. M. Knapp | 9 | 3 |
| C. A. Hesse | 9½ | 3½ |
| J. R. Hickam | 8½ | 3½ |
| C. C. Bettinger | 9 | 4 |
| A. Y. Hesse | 5½ | 5½ |
| J. Roberts | 5½ | 5½ |
| C. W. Stark | 5½ | 6½ |
| J. A. Davis | 5½ | 6½ |
| F. W. F. Gleason | 5 | 7 |
| J. M. Drysdale | 4½ | 6½ |
| E. J. Simmons | 3 | 8 |
| G. L. Clinton | 3 | 11 |
| F. T. Parson | 2 | 11 |
| F. S. Clark | 0 | 13 |

**Round 12—Queen's Gambit Declined.**

| | A. C. Otten, White. | E. M. Knapp, Black. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—Q4 | P—Q4 |
| 2 | P—QB4 | P—K3 |
| 3 | Kt—QB3 | Kt—KB3 |
| 4 | B—Kt5 | QKt—Q2 |
| 5 | P—K3 | P—B3 |
| 6 | Kt—B3 | Q—R4 |
| 7 | Kt—Q2 | B—Kt5 |
| 8 | Q—B2 | Kt—K5 |
| 9 | QKtxKt | PxKt |
| 10 | B—B4 | Castles |
| 11 | P—QR3 | P—K4 |
| 12 | PxP | KtxP |
| 13 | Castles | BxKt ch |
| 14 | RxB | B—B4 |
| 15 | B—K2 | Kt—Q6 ch |
| 16 | BxKt | PxB |
| 17 | Q—B3 | Q—R3 |
| 18 | P—B3 | KR—Q |
| 19 | P—K4 | B—K3 |
| 20 | P—B5 | Q—B5 |
| 21 | B—Q6 | QxQ ch |
| 22 | PxQ | B—B5 |
| 23 | R—Kt2 | P—QKt3 |
| 24 | K—Q2 | P—QKt4 |
| 25 | P—B4 | P—B3 |
| 26 | P—Kt4 | K—B2 |
| 27 | K—K3 | R—K |
| 28 | K—Q4 | RxP ch |
| 29 | KxR | B—Q4 ch |
| 30 | KxP | BxR |
| 31 | R—K2 | R—K |
| 32 | RxR | KxR |
| 33 | P—B4 | P—QR3 |
| 34 | PxP | RPxP |
| 35 | P—Kt5 | K—B2 |
| 36 | P—KR4 | K—Kt3 |
| 37 | K—Q4 | PxP |
| 38 | RPxP | Drawn |

**Y. M. C. A. Victorious.**

On Wednesday the recently formed Y. M. C. A. Chess Club met the aged Capital City Club in a match of seven boards, at the quarters of the former, and won! The final score read: Y. M. C. A., 4½; C. C. C. C., 2½. The victory of the younger club was well deserved, and it can not be said with credit that two players of the Capital City Club failed to put in an appearance. It seems odd indeed that a club boasting a goodly membership can not prevail upon seven of its cohorts to enter into the spirit of match play against an opposing club. Be that as it may, it is hoped that the two clubs meet often in the future and engage in many another lively skirmish. The board-by-board summary of the match is appended:

| Bd. | Y. M. C. A. | W. | C. C. C. C. | W. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | J. W. Byler | 1 | Forfeit | 0 |
| 2 | G. E. Bishop | 1 | M. C. Stark | 0 |
| 3 | F. deLesdern'r | 0 | C. C. Bettinger | 1 |
| 4 | R. L. Sherfy | 1 | W. B. Mundelle | 0 |
| 5 | L. S. Sherfy | 0 | E. M. Knapp | 1 |
| 6 | J. B. Hickam | ½ | C. W. Stark | ½ |
| 7 | J. M. Drysdale | 1 | Forfeit | 0 |
| | Total | 4½ | Total | 2½ |

**Notes.**

Associated Press dispatches find World Champion Alekhine saying goodly words of encouragement for I. Kashdan, young American master, as follows: "I have watched the younger players of every nation in Europe, but I do not see among them the promise of a really great player. My choice is the young American, Isaac Kashdan. Kashdan plays a great game. His style is similar to that of Capablanca's—safety first. If he keeps on as he has started he will one day be the world champion player."

Which reminds us that a few of the chess championships in 1931 were as follows: U. S. match champion, Frank J. Marshall, as usual; World champion, Dr. Alexander Alekhine; New York State champion, Fred Reinfeld, New York; Harvard-Yale-Princeton-Dartmouth individual champion, Martin C. Stark, of Harvard and Washington, D. C.; and the United States possesses the international team championship.

New York City College, New York University, Pennsylvania, Brown, Pittsburgh, Columbia and Brooklyn College were to participate in an intercollegiate team chess league tournament at the Marshall Chass Club in New York, starting December 28.

Strange as it may seem, in New York City even the newspaper writers play chess! They are now competing in their eleventh annual tournament, with a trophy donated by Harold W. Phillips to go to the winner. The contestants include E. C. Sherburne, F. Merck, E. Randall, H. Lieb, O. Winchell, L. H. Allen, E. F. Roberts, Montague Worthly, J. Loughborough, H. G. Fisher, F. P. Stockbridge, A. Ettlinger, L. L. Frey, J. Magidoff, E. Crozier, R. Mayer, G. Timpson and Kent Stiles. Capablanca assisted in the opening of the fray.

Notice Mr. Frank B. Stevens! The Move Q—Kt in the game to which you referred should have read Q—K2. The remainder of the score was correct.

**Byler's Prize Problems.**

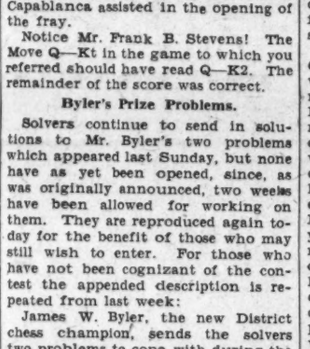
Solvers continue to send in solutions to Mr. Byler's two problems which appeared last Sunday, but none have as yet been opened, since, as was originally announced, two weeks have been allowed for working on them. They are reproduced again today for the benefit of those who may still wish to enter. For those who have not been cognizant of the contest the appended description is repeated from last week:

James W. Byler, the new District chess champion, sends the solvers two problems to cope with during the holiday season. To the solver attaining the greatest point score, on the basis to be shortly explained, he will present as a prize award a copy of "Chess Problems and How to Solve Them," by B. G. Laws, famous British authority on problems. Points will be scored as follows: 2 points for each correct variation in the two-move problem; 3 points for each correct variation in the three-move problem. For each incorrect variation submitted, an equivalent number of points will be deducted. If it so happens that either of the problems actually has no solution, a solver so stating will be credited with the proper number of points as being correct. But there may be "multiple" solutions, that is, more than one key to either problem. That remains for the solvers to discover. For the three-mover, if this be true, solvers need only submit one complete variation for each key. For example, give the key move, one of black's possible replies, white's correct second move, one of black's possible replies and white's third, mating, move.

**Problem No. 462.**

K on Q4; Rs on K4 and QKt4; Kt on QR4.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

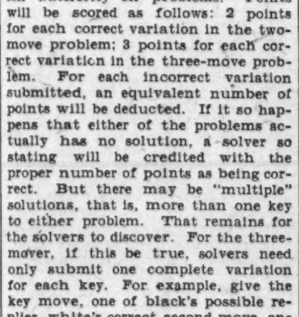
K on Ksq; Q on KKt4; R on QB7; B on KR2; Kts on QB2 and QB8; Ps on K3, K6 and QKt4.

White mates in two moves.

**Problem No. 463.**

K on K5; Q on QR3; B on KB4; Kts on KR2 and KR5; Ps on KKt5, K4, Q3, QKt4 and QR4.

BLACK—TEN PIECES.



WHITE—SIX PIECES.

K on K2; Q on K8; Kts on QB7 and QKt2; Ps on K3 and QKt4.

White mates in three moves.

## Chic Gowns Worn Here New Year's

### Society Events Feature Smart Frocks Over Yule Holidays.

Continued From Page 3.

one with the skirt. Mrs. Pratt is also wearing a smart calling costume of black velvet with a high collar of white ermine. She wears a small black hat with a narrow band of ermine on it.

Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty had on at an evening party a dress of black velvet made on fitted lines and very long. The shoulder straps are of rhinestones and rhinestones mark the embroidery at the front of the bodice.

Mrs. Benjamin Fuller, wife of the Maj. Gen. Comandant of the United States Marine Corps has an evening dress of emerald green satin embroidered in silver. This is made with an oval neckline, back and front, and has a slight train. Mrs. Fuller wore for a morning meeting a smart suit of rough black cloth with a seven-eighths length coat and a high collar of gray squirrel. She wore a small black felt hat.

Mrs. William N. Doak is wearing an ivory white satin brocade dress trimmed with lovely old lace for evening events. This is made in an ultramodish fashion with a slight bustle effect and a long skirt with a slight train. Mrs. Doak looked pretty at one of the morning events in a sport dress of blue wool with which she wore a blue coat.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, has one of the new dres

# NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

## PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

*All material for this column must be in the State office, room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, by the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.*

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on Tuesday, at 11:30 a. m., over station WMAL. Her subject will be "Activities of the Parent-Teacher movement in the District of Columbia." Mrs. Saunders broadcast over WRC on Wednesday evening, December 30, under the auspices of the Antiweapon Association.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet at 1 p. m. in the directers' room of the National Education Association Building, on January 12.

At the monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held in the Wilson Teachers College on January 19, at 1 o'clock, the members attending will have the unusual opportunity of listening to messages from each of the thirteen members of the National Executive Board, meeting in Washington during that week. A telegram received from Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president, brought the assurance that each member of the executive board would bring a special message to the District of Columbia Congress. Further announcement of this program will be made in The Post of January 17.

Attention of the members of the congress is called to the special joint meeting under direction of the home economics department of the District of Columbia, and the District of Columbia Congress of Parent and Teachers on January 26, at 8 p. m., at the Wilson Teachers College. Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, chairman of the parent education committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak.

The Christmas cards which were sent out from the State office bore the picture of a dog belonging to the secretary in the State office, which has been christened "Parents and Teachers," but is called "Pat" for short. It was thought particularly appropriate to send the message through the mouthpiece of a dog, the undisputed friend of children, inasmuch as the Parent-Teacher Association is ever on the alert to sponsor the cause of both children and dumb animals.

It was with deep regret that word was received of the death of Dr. Randall J. Condon, in a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, just before Christmas. Dr. Condon was national chairman of school education and one of the influential advocates of better school facilities for children.

The theater investigation committee, of which Mrs. E. C. Rittue is chairman, met in the State office on Monday. The finance committee, Mrs. L. B. Castell, chairman, will meet the first part of this week.

Mrs. Miner W. Buell, chairman of program service, states that yearly programs must be in the State office the first week of the new year for an association to receive credit for the honor roll.

To date the following associations have sent in their programs: Wheatley, Whittier, Woodridge, Tenley-Janney, John Quincy Adams, Truesdell, Gordon Junior High, Shepherd, Benning, Kingsman-Pierce, Keene, Park View, Weightman, Key, Langdon, Burroughs, Bowen-Greenleaf, Powell Elementary, Barnard, Hine Junior High, Bradley-Fairbrother, Bancroft, Ludlow - Madison - Taylor, Blow-Webb, Cranch-Tyler, Brookland-Noyes, Grant, Edmonds-Maury, Blair-Hayes, Cooke, Randle Highlands-Orr, Gage, John Eaton.

Mrs. Holtzman Tolson will sponsor a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. Mereness, 1522 Thirty-first street northwest, on Thursday, from 6 to 7 p. m., for the benefit of the building fund. Those attending will be privileged to play cards afterward if they desire, and there will be bridge prizes.

### EMERY-ECKINGTON.

The association will meet on Friday at 3 p. m. in Eckington School. The speaker will be Mrs. Elwood Street, on "Some Duties and Spending Money for Children." Joseph Bruno, son of the treasurer of the association, will play a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by his sister. At the December meeting, the association voted its approval of the Schick test being administered to the pupils whose parents wish it.

### BANCROFT.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bancroft School gave a party to the Patrol Boys at the school on December 23.

Through the efforts of Mrs. E. B. Newman, thrift chairman, 26 needy families were outfitted with clothing and given toys. These articles were donated by the school, and put in good condition before being distributed. Toys which were left at the school after these families were supplied were sent to the Receiving Home and the Juvenile Court.

Anders Larson, Department of Commerce, Scandinavian affairs, talked to the children of the school last week. The subject of his talk was "How they celebrated Christmas in the Scandinavian Countries." These lectures are given monthly at the school, and the speakers are engaged by various members of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss Moore's room, 6AB grade, put on a puppet show, which was greatly enjoyed by the mothers and children.

The next meeting of the executive board will be tomorrow, and the regular meeting of the association will be on Thursday at 8 p. m.

### BUCHANAN

The Buchanan Association did much Christmas welfare work with Mrs. C. B. Green, student aid chairman, taking charge. Lights were purchased for the children's tree, placed in the auditorium, and on December 23, a Christmas play was presented by the children, with Mrs. Edgerton, dramatic teacher, in charge.

A luncheon was served the teachers on December 22, Mrs. O. J. Kerby, acting as chairman.

The January executive meeting will be held Tuesday in the school and the room mothers are requested to be present, as at that time the membership drive will end and the check taken to see what rooms win a prize.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, January 12, at 7:45 p. m., in the auditorium. The speaker will be Mrs. H. G. Doyle, her subject, "The Children's Charter." Music will be furnished by the Wilson Teachers' College Glee Club.

### RANDLE HIGHLANDS-ORR

The monthly meeting of the Randle Highlands-Orr Association was held on December 7 at the Orr School. Mrs. Lyon, chairman of the Summer Round-Up Committee, presented the Parent-Teacher Association blue ribbons to the children who had entered kindergarten in September and had passed perfect physical examinations.

Miss Moore's Kindergarten won the banner for having the greatest number of parents present. Mrs. Redmon, new program chairman, presented a program—Christmas carols sung in chorus by Mrs. Soper, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Redmon, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Nestler, Miss Grohs and Miss Bush, accompanied by Miss Irma Smith.

Miss Bertha Moore, kindergarten teacher at the Orr, spoke on "Christmas Toys." Miss Moore's treatment of this subject was very instructive as well as interesting.

### KINGSMAN-PIERCE.

So that the parents might meet and confer with the teachers of their children, the December meeting of the Kingsman-Pierce Parent-Teacher Association was scheduled to occur in each building on different days.

On December 10, at 3:15 p. m., the teachers of the Kingsman School met the parents of their children in their school rooms. Each grade had a representative gathering. The teachers discussed some of the problems of modern methods of teaching and explained some of the rules and regulations. Following the general discussion, the teachers held individual conferences with the parents. This meeting was the result of the excellent talks given by Miss Crowley and Miss Mosedale on the poetry that is the heritage and should form part of the background of children in the primary grades.

The boys of the Boy Patrol were ushers and the girls of Mrs. Diedel's sixth grade served refreshments. On December 22, at 1:30 p. m., a similar meeting was held at the Pierce School.

### FILLMORE.

The Fillmore Association met December 21, Fred McLaughlin presiding. The members joined in singing Christmas carols. Representative Don B. Colton addressed the meeting. The next meeting will be held January 18.

### POWELL ELEMENTARY.

The children's Christmas party was given in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, a large and beautifully decorated tree being the proud guest of honor, as it were. The children were entertained with a play or two with the Christmas theme, recitations and songs, and carols by the whole group.

Mrs. W. G. Ilich, president of the association, treated them to a motion picture, "Felix, the Cat." Ice cream and cake were served.

Bundle week will be observed again next month, and some time in January a curio show is to be held.

### TENLEY-JANNEY.

On December 22, at 5:30 p. m., the grounds of the school were beautified by lighting the community Christmas tree, which was presented by the Friendship Citizens Association. The student aid committee of the Parent-Teacher Association distributed Christmas baskets to needy families.

There was a meeting of the executive board at the home of Mrs. Horace Drury, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, at 8 p. m., Wednesday. The next meeting of the association will be on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### KENILWORTH.

The first "fathers' night" meeting of the year was held in the Kenilworth Church, December 16. The children entertained with Christmas plays.

The speaker was Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, who brought a very instructive message that should help in the task of getting a new school building.

Nine blue ribbons were presented to the children who entered school last September "Physically Fit." Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

### BRENT-DENT.

The December meeting of the Brent-Dent Association was held at the Dent School on December 17. Mrs. Conway, principal, talked on "Ready for School," for children to return after the holidays prepared and refreshed for their studies.

Mrs. King's room won the banner. Christmas Carols were sung by the children. Miss Painter's children, first grade, Brent, gave a Christmas play, which was followed by a Chinese dance by the fourth grade, Dent, Mrs. King, teacher.

A recitation on "Santa Claus" was given by Jimmie Cooke, and Miss Baker's children concluded the program with a sketch. Toys, donated and painted by the children, were inspected by the parents.

### BROOKLAND-NOYES.

The annual reception of the association for new members, principal and teachers, was held on December 21 in the Brookland School. As each one entered the building the hospitality chairman and her committee wrote identification slips which were pinned on the owners.

The new members were each given a poinsettia to be pinned on with names so they might be given a special welcome.

Selden Ely, supervising principal, of the fifth division; Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, were guests.

Miss Burklin, of Friendship House, talked on suggestions of "Giving Gifts." Mrs. Tucker, also connected with Friendship House, led the association in singing Christmas carols, and sang a Christmas song as a solo.

Mrs. E. D. Milstead, membership chairman, made her final report on the recent campaign. The teachers enrolled 100 per cent; 51 fathers joined, and the total membership is 322. Mrs. Kinnier's room, third grade, Brookland, had the highest percentage, with 110 enrolled. The grade mother for this room is Mrs. George Greene. Miss Hannon, of Noyes, followed with 103 per cent, with Mrs. J. Bryant as grade mother.

During the social hour ice cream and cake were served. Neatly printed programs of the association's year's work were mailed to every family when the reception invitations were sent out. It is hoped the new members will join in all activities of the association.

### KEENE.

The next board meeting of the Keene Association will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. in the school.

### BUSINESS HIGH

Three hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars needed for equipment and miscellaneous necessaries for the new Roosevelt High School, was the report given Business High School's parents and teachers at the last regular meeting December 9. This figure had been secured at the Budget Bureau by the association's committee and President Williams, who called on Mr. Bailey, in charge of estimates of the bureau.

Other features of the meeting were musical selections from the operetta, "In Arcady," by the high school glee clubs, Miss Emma Louise Thompson, directing; encouraging reports from the membership committee by Mrs. English and other workers, and a statement from the treasurer showing a healthy balance. Refreshments were later served in the gymnasium.

Those who called at the bureau of the budget were told that not only had the bureau agreed to the $200,000 earlier asked for equipment for the new school, but to $135,000 additional to cover seeding, grading and sodding.

To provide for a stadium for the new Roosevelt High School, 19 Parent-Teacher and citizen groups sent representatives before the District Commissioners last Tuesday presenting a petition for a deficiency estimate to total $106,000. Headed by Edward R. Williams, president of the Business High School Parent-Teacher Association, 34 persons appeared. They represented the following groups: Barnard, Powell, West Park View, Petworth and Brightwood Parent-Teacher associations; Columbia Heights, Park View, Brightwood, Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizen's Associations; Citizen's Forum Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Public School Committee of the Board of Trade, Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association and Columbia Heights Business Men's Association.

The petition, which was heard attentively by the commissioners, gave as reasons for the desired appropriation that adequate playgrounds must be provided to secure the exercise needed by the large enrollment expected, which would include the Macfarland Junior High students as well as the Roosevelt people. The stadium would be used for physical training classes as well as for athletic teams. It was pointed out that during the entire existence of the Business High School the members of its athletic teams have had to travel to playing fields of the public parks for both football and baseball. Advantages equal to those of the students of the other high schools are sought for the business preparation students.

The board of education had included in its 1932-33 estimate an item of $225,000 for a Roosevelt stadium, but the Commissioners eliminated it. The Bureau of the Budget inserted an item of $135,000 for completion of construction and improvement of grounds, to which is to be added $9,800 left over from the building contract, making a total of $144,800. However, from this must come a deduction of $25,000 for painting, electric fixtures and equipment, leaving only $119,000 toward improvement of grounds, which includes grading, sodding and seeding. The deficiency appropriation asked, namely, $106,000, as previously stated, would bring the sum of $225,000, the amount originally desired for the stadium.

Space for the stadium is available on the school grounds and plans were drawn by Municipal Architect A. L. Harris last September. It is desired that the appropriation be made immediately available so that the work may be completed by next September.

### BARNARD.

The Barnard Association will meet January 12, at the school, at 8 p. m. After the business meeting, Miss Peeples, director of the community centers, will speak, her subject being "Opportunities at the Centers." Demonstration of work with children, Mrs. Irving, community center secretary, directing.

Dramatics and dancing will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Peeples as follows: Dramatics, "A Dyspetic Ogre;" "Fairy Play;" dancing, Russian dance, birds' dance, dolls' lullaby.

After roll call by classes, the meeting will adjourn.

### WHEATLEY.

"Know your child's teacher," is the slogan for "visitation class day" to be held by the Wheatley Association, Tuesday, from 1:30 to 2:30, all parents meeting in their children's classrooms, where they will be received by the teacher and Parent-Teacher grade mothers of each respective grade. Girl Scouts will usher and at the "bugle call" all parents will adjourn to the auditorium for the regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting and general discussion. Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, will then answer any questions concerning the school.

The Girl Scout Troop, of Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, under the leadership of Miss S. Mellichampe, teacher, had the high honor of being selected the troop to escort Mrs. Hebert Hoover, First Lady of the Land, at the opening of the Yuletide celebration by President Hoover on Christmas Eve in Sherman Park where the lighting of the great spruce took place.

A tea was held Tuesday in Girl Scout Wheatley Club room for the parents, where garments made by the troop during the year were on display before being sent to the needy. Following the tea, this troop visited the children's ward of the Gallinger Hospital, distributing gifts.

The Schick test for the lower grades of the Wheatley, will be given Friday, 1 o'clock, by Health Department physicians, assisted by mothers of the Parent-Teacher Association health committee.

On the following three Fridays at the same time the toxin antitoxin will be given to those found positive in the test.

Mme. Mei, Chinese educator and her three children will participate in the educational assembly Friday morning at 9 o'clock, all in native costume.

Four parents of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association were recipients of certificates for attending the recent Parent-Teacher Institute held in the Interior Department Auditorium.

The Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association News, under the direction of Mis Motyka and Miss E. E. Horvath, teachers, will be issued Tuesday to parents.

The regular meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Wheatley School Auditorium, when Mrs. Nina Russell, vice president, and Miss E. Gieger, teacher, will speak on "A Parent's and a Teacher's Viewpoint of the Parent-Teacher Class Being Held at George Washington University." Mrs. Walter C. Jones will explain the exhibit of national Parent-Teacher publications.

The parent study group will meet with its leader, Miss Margaret Grubb, Kindergarten teacher, in the Parent-Teacher Clubroom, January 7, at 2 o'clock, taking up the subject of "Parents' Problems."

### TRUESDELL.

"Activities Centering About the Bicentennial" was the subject of a talk by Miss Esther Scott, from the elementary science department of the public schools of the District of Columbia, at the regular monthly meeting of the Truesdell Association December 22.

Mrs. F. C. Cole gave several vocal selections. Fifty dollars was appropriated to give good cheer to the needy children in the vicinity of Truesdell. The committee, comprised of Mrs. K. R. Pierce, Mrs. William A. Kehoe and Mrs. A. H. Sheppe, faithfully served in this work.

Miss Annie Burlingame, principal, asked the association to sponsor the purchase of a large camera to be used in the schools of the third division. The association responded to this with an appropriaiton of $7.

A collection was taken for the aid of a needy family. Mrs. Paul O. Gotwals, Child Welfare Magazine chairman, recommended that the 20 per cent income from the Child Welfare Magazine subscriptions be added to this collection. Three card parties were also planned as follows for this fund: Mrs. Norris P. O'Connell, 910 Longfellow street northwest, Friday; Mrs. K. R. Peirce, 806 Kennedy street northwest, January 14; Mrs. George Phillips, 610 Longfellow street northwest, date to be announced later.

Miss Thompson's 3 AB grade won the canary for attendance of parents.

## Culbertson on Contract

*by Ely Culbertson*

**World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst**

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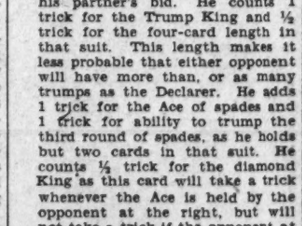
### THE APPROACH PRINCIPLE.

LESSON 5.

**This is the fifth of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers designed to explain the elementary principles of Contract Bridge. One of these articles will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played Contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the method of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of Contract Bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."**

THE object of bidding in Contract is to reach the best final declaration possible with the cards held by the bidder and his partner. It is now universally conceded that the best results in bidding are attained by close adherence to the Approach principle. The Approach principle in bidding provides that whenever a hand contains a biddable suit, even a four-card minor, that suit should be the first bid on the hand. This is a simple, easy and natural way of bidding and one which is instinctively followed by the novice at the game. In view of the fact that it is the purpose of Contract to reach a game declaration, if the cards justify it, it does not necessarily follow that the first bid made will be the final bid, nor the first suit named the trump, if the bidder and his partner are successful in securing the contract. The purpose of the bidding is to start low on most types of hands so that valuable information may be exchanged before the number of tricks contracted for is so great that there is danger of loss. The hand below shows the manner in which the partners arrived eventually at the best declaration in the combined hands.




**The Bidding:**

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♣(1) | Pass(2) | 1♡(3) | Pass (4) |
| 2♡(5) | Pass | 4♡(6) | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

1—Illustrating the Approach principle. The Opening bid is the choice of a suit and in this case the lowest ranking suit in the deck. While the club suit has only four cards, it is biddable. South's hand is above minimum strength, as it contains 4 honor-tricks, rather than the 2½ required to open the bidding.

2—West has not sufficient strength to justify a bid of any kind.

3—North also holds a biddable suit—namely, his four-card heart suit. While his hand would not be strong enough to bid if his partner had not opened the bidding, it has strength enough to justify hopes of game with a partner strong enough to open the bidding and make a further bid.

4—East also is too weak to make a bid.

5—The first requirement to support a suit bid by your partner is adequate trump support. This is not less than four small trumps or three trumps headed by an honor at least as high as the Queen. South has more than the necessary trump support. He therefore counts his hand to find out whether he has tricks in addition to those shown by his Opening bid which would justify him in raising his partner's bid. He counts 1 trick for the Trump King and ½ trick for the four-card length in that suit. This length makes it less probable that either opponent will have more than, or as many trumps as the Declarer. He adds 1 trick for the Ace of spades and 1 trick for ability to trump the third round of spades, as he holds but two cards in that suit. He counts ½ trick for the diamond King as this card will take a trick whenever the Ace is held by the opponent at the right, but will not take a trick if the opponent at the left held the Ace. As the location of this card, if held by either opponent, may be on either side, the King is worth ½ trick. He counts 2 tricks for the Ace and King of clubs and ½ trick for the fact that he has four cards in that suit, thus making it possible that the fourth card of the suit may win a trick after the trumps held by the opponents have been taken from them. This is a total of 6½ playing-tricks in support of his partner's bid.

A playing-trick is a card likely to take a trick. It may be either an honor-trick or a low card which you expect to establish, or in the case of the Dummy Hand, it may be ability to trump a suit in which you are short. South, in revaluing his hand in support of his partner's heart bid, counts all kinds of tricks—honor-tricks, long suit tricks and ruffing (trump) tricks. His original bid has shown 4 playing-tricks. He, therefore, has 2½ additional values over those shown by his Opening bid, if the hand is played at hearts. This would justify a bid of three or four hearts. As it is better to give partner a little leeway, South bid only three hearts.

6—North's hand is slightly stronger than was required to make a Take-out. The hand contains 2 honor-tricks, while the requirement for the Take-out is based on a biddable suit and not less than 1 honor-trick. North is therefore justified in bidding four hearts.

In the play, North and South justified the accuracy of their prediction by making their contract with 1 extra trick, as East and West took only the Ace of diamonds and 1 spade trick. The student should observe that if South had decided to play the hand at notrump, as some writers would advise, the contract must be defeated, as a spade would be opened and that suit established, so that East and West would take 4 tricks in spades and 1 in diamonds. If South opened the hand with a bid of one notrump, it would probably be impossible for North and South to reach the game contract in hearts, as North's hand is not strong enough to bid two hearts, because the trump suit is too weak to justify a Takeout of the bid of two. They would then either play the hand in one notrump and make two or play the hand in three notrump and be defeated, whereas by the use of correct bidding methods a game contract is reached in the bidding and made in the play.

### TODAYS POINTER

Question: How many playing-tricks are indicated by an Opening bid of two notrump?

Answer: Approximately 6, although the bid is based on the honor count.

### ANSWER TO QUESTIONS

**Culbertson's "One Over One"**

Question: Kindly explain Culbertson's "One Over One."

Answer: Experience has shown that the best results and the most complete exchange of information are obtained by bids made at low levels by both partners, except when the values held clearly indicate the necessity for a Forcing bid or Takeout. Since the values held for an Opening bid range from 4½ to 2½ honor-tricks and those for the Takeout from 2½ to 1 plus, both the Take-outs and the responses in the Opening Hand must necessarily be elastic, since one round of non-Forcing bids by no means excludes the possibilities of game. There is seldom any danger in keeping the bidding open once more, as the contract still remains at one or two odd, and this method will relieve the partners of the necessity of making doubtful Forcing bids, which imposes a strain and undermines partnership if unsuccessful; it will at the same time allow a free exchange of information, which is always twice as valuable as a Forced one.

This is the Culbertson "One Over One," a piece of advice rather than a bidding convention.

### TRUMP SUPPORT

Question: In the Culbertson System the minimum adequate support requirement for a trump bid are:

x x x x or Q x x

It occurs to me Responding Hand would be warranted in raising with A K. The Opening bidder would have:

Q J x x x, Q x x x x x,
J 10 x x x x

or better, which would certainly constitute enough trump strength for any bid if the total strength were sufficient.

On the other hand if one raised with Q x x, the Opening bidder might have A J 10 x, in which case the trump strength of the two hands would be less than in any combination with the Assisting Hand holding A K.

I should be glad to read your comment on this point.

Answer: In deciding upon a trump suit, it is good idea to have eight cards in the two hands if possible. With the Q x x the chances are slightly better than even of having that holding, but with A K alone they are not. Also holding Q x x two of the small trumps may be used for ruffing purposes but if the Ace or King is used it weakens the suit for exhausting the adversaries' trumps. The holding of A K alone moreover blocks the suit and usually renders the hand unwieldy in the play. Even so, in rare cases a Raise might be considered if no other sound bid is available.

### Jump Rebids

Question: Why is a Jump Rebid not Forcing?

Answer: A Jump bid made in the same suit previously mentioned is not forcing because it implies lack of flexibility and unpreparedness to play anything except that suit or possibly notrump. It, therefore, leaves partner an option of passing if he cannot support the suit or go to notrump and his suit or suits are too weak to rebid.

A Jump bid (rather than a minimum Rebid) is made to show a strong suit in addition to Rebid values, which, however, may not produce game if partner has a minimum Takeout of an unsuitable character.

### Signaling

Question: In case an opponent has bid a notrump and Senior is leading, should Junior signal Senior as soon as he is out of the suit his partner is leading by playing a card of a suit he (Junior) wishes led?

Answer: In signaling one must be very careful not to play a card which might permit declarer to establish what would otherwise be a lower losing card. If the lead of a certain suit will insure setting the contract a signal should be used, otherwise a negative discard (i. e., the play of the lowest card in one or more suits you do not wish led) is usually preferable for the reason that it will conceal your hand better from Declarer and allow partner to use his judgment. This is the universally accepted practice among good players.

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**QUESTIONS ANSWERED.**

**Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.**

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

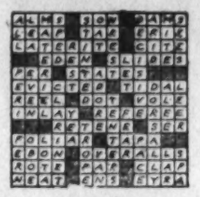
ACROSS.

1 Exclamation of wonder
4 To support from below
9 Gave the letters of a word in their order
14 Merry
17 Heed
18 Hoe used to remove weeds
19 More cadaverous
20 Custom
21 Neptune's symbol
23 Kind of antelope
25 Apprehension
27 Poverty
28 Town in France
29 Duty
30 Exacted
32 Swindler (slang)
33 Published
36 Plant of the mint family
37 Accession
38 Sand eels
40 Look!
41 Salutation
42 Storage place for motor cars
44 Demented (slang)
45 A porcine animal
46 Very
47 Stench
48 Cant
50 False hair
51 Error
53 Gem
54 Foot equipments
55 Ancestor of the Eranites
56 A compression member in a truss
57 Had existence
60 Rope which regulates the sail
61 Ranks
64 Clears
65 Eighth Greek Letter
66 Divide
67 Sixth note
68 Animal mentioned in Genesis 49-11
69 Famous French illustrator and artist
70 Walks
72 Chum
73 Brother of Odin
74 Drains
76 Makes mistakes
77 Location
78 Went in
80 Secured with narrow strips of fabric
82 Blackthorns
83 To pay regard to
84 English prince
85 Presently
86 A one-seeded nut
88 Port
89 Floor coverings
92 Precedence
93 A movement in slow tempo (mus.)
95 An English knight before the Conquest
97 Fish
98 Before
99 Relieves
100 Fills full
101 Beam

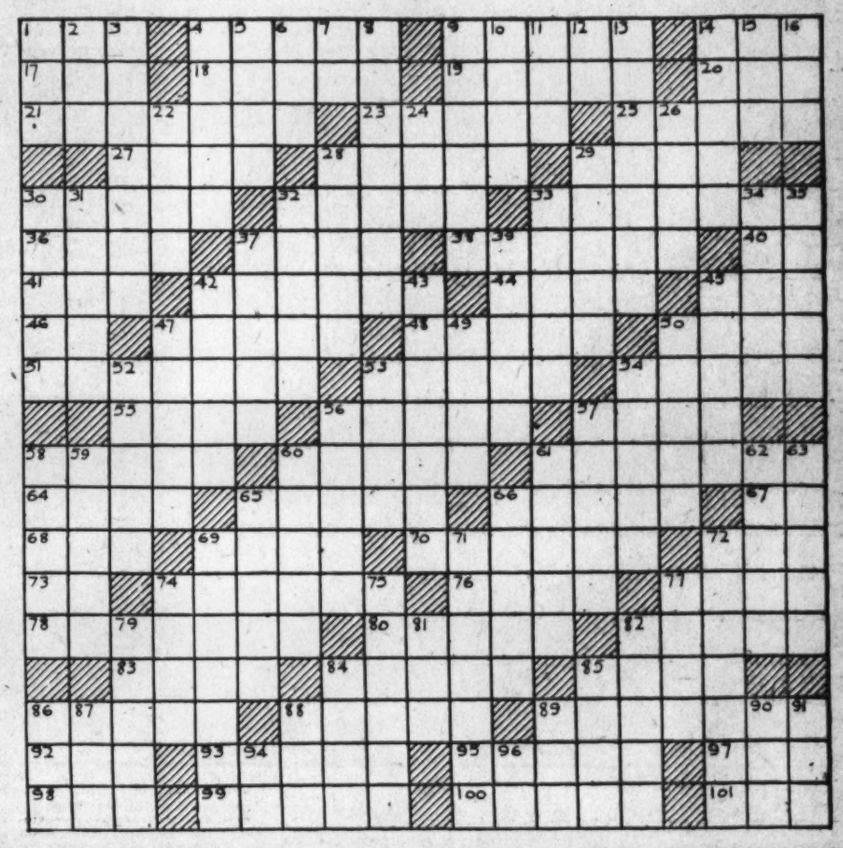
DOWN.

1 Moist
2 Propeller
3 To pucker in folds
4 Rapidity
5 Unit of measure of height of horses
6 Fragment
7 About
8 Soon
9 Woos
10 A square in a checker pattern
11 Old times (poetic)
12 Chinese coin or measure
13 Father, Son, Holy Ghost
14 Visitor
15 A king of Judah (2 Chron. xiv-1)
16 An affirmation
22 Adjudge
24 The Pope who crowned Charlemagne
26 Presses for payment
28 Prickle
29 Simian
30 Humiliate
31 Relish
32 To cannon
33 Prink
34 The flower
35 Former rulers of Venice
37 Dam and lake of the Panama Canal
39 Sow
42 Dacians
43 An exact copy of a record (law)
45 Common laborers in Mexico
47 Tills
49 Awkward person
50 The persons or things exhibited here
52 Slender grass stems
53 Direction to let stand as printed
54 Dries up
56 Precipitous
57 Large slices
58 Ask for
59 Ascended
60 The smallest amount
61 Variety of beet
62 Triumphant
63 Auctions
65 To fly directly upward
66 Cauterizes
69 To craze
71 Expresses regret
72 To take the lead
74 Prophet
75 Goes ahead heedlessly
77 Spill
79 The persons or things which were here
81 Fermented beverage
82 Painful places
84 Undulation
85 Normal
86 Mimic
87 Automobile
88 Possesses
89 Kind of boat
90 Light afternoon meal
91 Crafty
94 Sun god
96 Exclamation of triumph

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1932.)



## NOVELTY FOR CLUB MICHEL

Wednesday evening, January 6, marks the inauguration of the Club Michel-Ludington Air Line flight contest. Walter Von Herbulis, director of the night club, has arranged to have present the outstanding aviators and aviatresses of the country, as well as the officials of the air line.

Now, here is the whole idea. Every guest who comes to Club Michel (until further announcement) will receive a numbered card. Every Wednesday the duplicate cards passed out during the week will be accumulated and one of them drawn. The holder of the winning number will be presented with two round trip airplane tickets to New York (good any time), through the courtesy of the Ludington Air Line.

However, there will be a special drawing Wednesday evening among the guests present, to inaugurate this unusual innovation.

## Borglum Will Do Bryan Memorial

### Potential Sites for Statue Will Be Chosen Soon by Committee.

A memorial to William Jennings Bryan, which is to be erected here, will be executed by Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain, Ga., it was announced yesterday.

Josephus Daniels, war-time Secretary of the Navy, who is head of the Bryan Memorial Association, said that, following a meeting of the group, the contract for the design was awarded to Borglum.

Location for the commemorative work has not been decided upon. Potential sites will be chosen by Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, and Daniel C. Roper, of the Board of Education, who is a member of the memorial association.

## Women Eager to Fly As Airline Hostesses

Brooklyn (A.P.).—With the inauguration of air service on long runs applications are pouring in from women seeking jobs as hostesses.

Mrs. Anne Porter Cullum, who heads the hostess department of one transport company, estimates that about 5,000 women between the ages of 21 and 25 have applied. The company she represents now employs 12 flying hostesses.

## Rose-Decked Bracelets Brighten Neutral Gowns

Paris (A.P.).—Rose-decked bracelets and belts are a new offering to brighten neutral colored gowns. A new dinner gown of beige lace made over brown satin is finished with a narrow brown velvet belt studded with tiny green satin roses across the front.

A narrow brown velvet wristband trimmed with matching flowers is worn with the frock.

## GUILD CHILD, BUT NOT YET QUITE GROWN

When Paul Green's play, "The House of Connelly," is offered at the National Theater beginning January 25, it will be an independent production of the Group Theater, a new unit that has emerged on Broadway this season with considerable eclat. However, the brief tour that it is making of a few Eastern cities following its run on Broadway is sponsored by The Theater Guild.

To prevent confusion and give credit where it is due, the Guild has made a special statement as follows:

"The Group Theater is an independent organization, independent of the Guild and other producing managements. It grew and was developed, however, by three persons connected with the Guild; Harold Clurman, of the play-reading department; Cheryl Crawford, casting director and now assistant to the board of managers; and Lee Strasberg, who often acted with or stage-managed our companies.

"This trio was consumed—one might fairly say consumed—with its own ideas concerning the theater and theatrical production, and they wanted to form their own company and to let its productions be their medium of expression. They had many admirable conceptions of acting and these were explained to us. They planned, for one thing, to rehearse their plays as carefully as possible and to spend the summer (these plans were all made last spring) in intensive work intended to test their company."

"Knowing this, the Guild entrusted to them Paul Green's play, 'The House of Connelly' for two reasons; first because it was admirably suited to the methods which they intended to pursue and second because they had a keen enthusiasm for the play. So they went ahead, on an understanding with the Guild that if the play was produced in a satisfactory manner, they would be given the privilege of presenting it in New York with the cooperation of the Guild. In September the Guild saw the results of their work and was happy to proceed with its agreement."

This statement was made after the Group Theater had attained genuine success with "The House of Connelly" at the Martin Beck Theater, and the same spirit of proud cooperation still maintains, as witnessed by the sponsorship which continues.

## Perfumery Is Much Employed by Fashion

New York, Jan. 1 (A.P.).—In this year of grace, inspired by the softly feminine mood in clothes, perfumery has come into its own again. The light and delicate flower odors are most appropriate for the new trend in fashions, an article in the current Aromatics suggests.

Magnificent, enveloping furs best catch and hold the lasting fragrance of tropical flowers, gardenias and jasmines. Lavender, chypre, or lilies of the valley, fresh scents, are best for the daytime, in sports attire. More sophisticated fragrances are recommended for evening.

## LA ARGENTINA FOR NATIONAL

La Argentina, the greatest modern dancer Spain has produced and internationally hailed as queen of the castanets, is announced in a dance recital at the National Theater on Friday afternoon, January 15, at 3 o'clock, as the third attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic course of afternoon concerts at that theater and Constitution Hall. This will be La Argentina's only 1931-32 concert appearance in Washington.

Owing to the unusually early hour at which the National Theater's regular theatrical attraction next week begins, it has been necessary to move up the hour of La Argentina's recital from 4:30 p. m. to 3 p. m., and ticket holders are advised to bear the change in mind in making plans for this concert.

## Episcopal Church Auxiliary to Meet

### Bishop Freeman to Speak to Women's Session Next Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the District of Columbia will be opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday at St. John's Church with Holy Communion with the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman as celebrant and preacher.

The service will be followed with an address by the Rev. Robert W. Patton, director of the American Church Institute for Negroes. Spirituals will be sung by the sextet from St. Paul's Normal and Industrial School.

A luncheon will be held at the Cosmos Club at 12:45 at which the sextet will sing. The organization will reconvene at St. John's Church at 2 o'clock for a business meeting. Annual reports will be made and election of officers will close the meeting.

## Lace Gown Fashioned After Model of 1800

(Associated Press.)

A lace gown patterned after a model of 1800 was worn by Lucille Elliott at her coming-out tea. It had many ruffles and a huge taffeta bow, bustle effect, of eggshell color in the back.

The sleeves were long and flared at the wrist. Mrs. Moncure Berg, a guest at the tea, wore a fuchsia colored crepe with long sleeves made of silver sequins.

## Filmy Lace Hose Seek Favor Again

Paris (A.P.).—Lace hose are making a bid for fashion's favor again. The newest designs, as filmy in texture as a cobweb, are made of Spanish lace suggestive of Spanish grillwork.

They are worn with the lace frocks and mitts now in vogue for evening wear.

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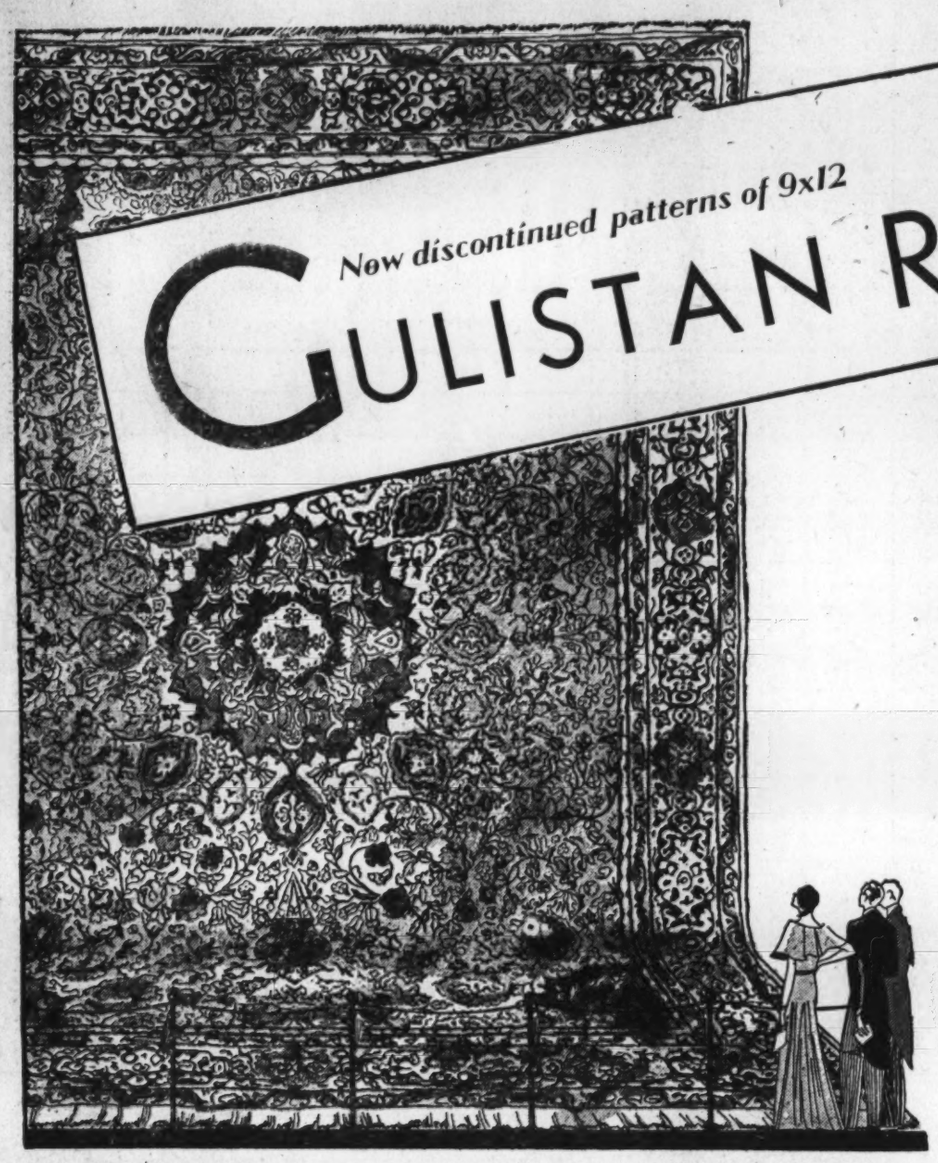

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

# The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1932

# What Will This Leap Year Bring?

## An Amazing List of Events, Discoveries and Inventions Have Come to the World During Leap Years—Will This New Year of 1932 Maintain the Record Here Partially Reproduced? Three Comets Are Booked for Appearances, at Least!

By Ed Hadley.

"HAPPY New Year, Happy New Year," the crowd shouts.

Happy New Year we wish our friends, and "the same to you" they cry.

But this is leap year. Can it also be a happy year?

Will it bring us the wished-for joys, prosperity, success and happiness just like an ordinary year?

We can guess, we can speculate, we can leave it to fate, but we can not predict.

"Schort Snyet," the Russians say ("The devil knows"). The more devout French say, "Dieu sait" ("God knows"). The noncommittal Spaniard would say, "Quien sabe?" ("Who knows"), and we might remember the proverb, "Man proposes but God disposes," and agree with all of them.

This is leap year, the year of a presidential election in the United States; the year when even old-fashioned women are supposed to propose to men; the year of Olympic games.

And if past leap years are of any significance, whether this year be happy or not; whether it be prosperous or not; whether we are individual successes or not, the year will bring us lots of excitement, plenty of progress of one sort or another—good or bad, weal or woe.

Americans like action, and it seems we are due for plenty of it this year. It will be like Boston weather, if Mark Twain's description of that commodity is correct. In substance he said that, while he could not praise the quality of Boston's weather, he could plaise its quantity; that whatever it was like, good or bad, there was always plenty of it.

So we have the presidential election and the Olympic games this year; we have the liquor question and the depression to war about; we have the extension of the moratorium and the disarmament conference at Geneva: the Japanese in Manchuria and the French in southern China and no government at Nanking; we have television coming on; we have the Philippine demand for independence.

In Germany the Nazi party may take power; in Italy Mussolini's brother died suddenly—what if the Duce himself should go that way?

In Russia Lenine died in a leap year, 1924; what if Stalin should go this year? Would Trotsky, with his military genius, return from exile to take power?

Some years there is not one single comet to disturb our skies. This year there will be three. They meant to our superstitious ancestors pestilence, war and famine? Was that meaning wholly fanciful?

By great historical events of the past, leap year always brings a more unusual prospect of mighty events than any other year.

For instance, Rome was burned in the year 64 A. D. This is usually regarded as the first event of world-wide import after the crucifixion of Christ. In another leap year, 116 A. D., the Roman Empire reached its greatest territorial extent. A third leap year, 476, saw the end of the Western Roman Empire, and a fourth, 800, saw Charlemagne crowned at Rome.

There are four great events in the life of a nation, all of them on leap years.

Does this significance of leap year extend to the New World? Columbus discovered America in 1492, a leap year. The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620, another leap year, and the Declaration of Independence was issued in 1776, a third leap year.

George Washington, father of our country, was born in a leap year 200 years ago, and the cornerstone of his monument in the City of Washington was laid in another leap year, 1848.

To go back from the New to the Old World for leap year events, Ireland was conquered by Henry II in 1172; the dread black death, scourge of all Europe, broke out in 1348; the St. Bartholomew massacre in France was in 1572; the Spanish armada was defeated in 1588, and Gibraltar was taken by the English in 1704.

France is a republic, of course; has been three times. The first two times the event happened in a leap year. The first republic was proclaimed in 1792 and the second in 1848. Furthermore, the first republic was ended in a leap year, 1804, and the second was likewise ended in a leap year, 1852.

The Statue of Liberty was presented by France to the United States in a leap year, 1884.

All three discoveries of gold which have shaken the United States have been made in leap years—in California in 1848; Juneau, Alaska, 1880; the Klondike, 1896.

Many of the greatest inventions of modern science have been made in leap years, witness: The lightning rod, Franklin, 1752; the steamboat, Fitch, 1784; the electro-magnet, Henry, 1828; phosphorus friction match, Phillips, 1836; telephone, Bell, 1876; trolley car, Van de Poele and Sprague, 1884; first gasoline automobile operated in the United States, C. A. Duryea, 1892; first sustained flight in world with a self-contained power plant other than one of rubber bands, Langley, 1896; 1844, Goodyear, vulcanized rubber; 1844, first telegraph transmission, Morse.

So we may expect some great invention this year. Turn to medicine: The stethoscope was invented in France in 1816; vaccination was discovered by Jenner in 1796; first use of chloroform by inhalation was at New Haven, Conn., in 1832.

Turn to amendments to our Constitution: Both prohibition and woman suffrage went into effect on a leap year, 1920.

Turn to wars: Our own War of 1812 began on a leap year and the Pershing expedition into Mexico was in a leap year, 1916. The Boxer rebellion was fought in 1900; the Balkan war, precursor of the World War, was in 1912.

Turn to great disasters: The Lusitania was sunk in 1916; the Titanic went down in 1912; the Boston fire was in 1872; in 1848 the U. S. S. Princeton disaster in the Potomac river, when both the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy were killed; 1876, Custer massacre.

Turn to the stage and music: Maude Adams, Fay Bainter, Ina Claire, Laura Hope Crews, Marion Davies, Thomas Meighan, Tom Mix, Blanche Sweet, Constance Talmadge and Ignace Paderewski are some of the illustrious born in leap years.

Everywhere you turn in the history of America there the leap years stand out as great years.

Take polar explorations; Five of the 13 recorded farthest north expeditions from 1596 until Admiral Peary finally reached the pole, were made in leap years, two of them by Americans. And the Antarctic continent was discovered in a leap year, by Lieut. Charles Miller, U. S. N., in 1840.

The first bricks made in America were manufactured in Virginia in a leap year, 1612, and tobacco was first cultivated in Virginia in 1616, another leap year.

Ponce de Leon found Florida in his search for the Fountain of Youth in a leap year, 1512.

Ninety young women, the first of several cargoes, were sent to Virginia and sold as wives to the settlers for 120 pounds of tobacco each in a leap year, 1620, and the same year the first cargo of Negroes was brought from Africa and sold at Jamestown.

In 1632 the first church at Boston was begun and Harvard University was founded in the next leap year, 1636. In 1840 the first brandy was distilled in the United States by the Dutch on Staten Island.

In 1648 there was the first execution for witchcraft in Massachusettts and in another leap year, 1692, this curse reached its height with the execution of 20 persons in that colony.

The first mint in the New World was set up in a leap year, 1652, in Massachusetts, and it coined shillings, sixpences and threepences. The first United States mint was set up at Philadelphia in 1792, also a leap year. The first iron forge in America was built at Raynham, Plymouth Colony, in a leap year, 1652.

The British took New York away from the Dutch in a leap year, 1664, and Sweden took Delaware from the same Dutch in an earlier leap year, 1652.

If New York was taken away from the Dutch in a leap year, it was no more than right, for they got it in a leap year. They landed eight men to occupy it in the year 1624.

Sir Walter Raleigh made his first exploration of Virginia in a leap year, 1584, and Queen Elizabeth gave that region its name, after herself, in the same year.

King Charles gave Maryland to Lord Baltimore in a leap year, 1632, 500 years ago this year.

In 1704, a leap year, the first newspaper in America was published, the Boston News Letter, a weekly, with a page 8 by 12 inches in size. In another leap year, 1736, was published the first newspaper in Virginia, the Williamsburg Gazette. The first newspaper in Washington was published in a leap year, 1796, the Washington Gazette; the first newspaper west of the Mississippi was founded in Missouri in 1808, and the first book west of the river was published in the same year; the first paper was published on the Pacific Coast, in Oregon, in 1844; the first exclusive woman's magazine and Webster's first dictionary were published in 1828; the first daily newspaper in the United States was printed at Philadelphia in 1784, the Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser.

To such an extent did leap years govern the publishing business that even the first book was published in America in a leap year, 1640, and the the first antiquarian bookstore in the country was opened in another leap year, 1828.

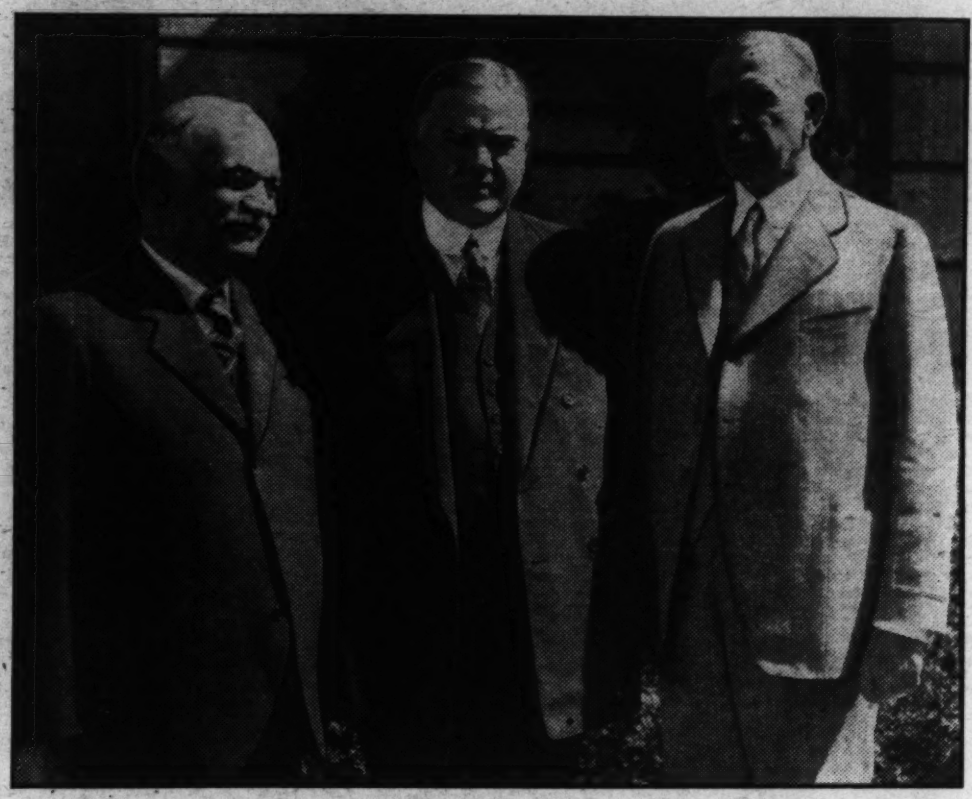
Peace treaties ending two of our wars were signed in leap years: The treaty with England after the Revolution was signed in 1784 and the treaty with Mexico, by which we got Texas, California and the land between was signed in 1848.

The first umbrella was imported into the United States from India in a leap year, 1772, at Baltimore.

The first glass factory in the United States was set up in 1780, and the first pin factory in 1812. The first temperance society was organized in 1808; the first steam vessel to make an ocean voyage, went from New York around to Philadelphia in 1808; the Sunday school movement was founded in 1804; our first postage rates, 6½ cents for the first 30 miles, were fixed by Congress in 1792; the Democratic party, then called the Republican party, was founded in 1792; the first direct voyage from the United States to China was made in 1784; Benedict Arnold's treason was committed in 1780; the first bank in America was chartered in Philadelphia in 1780 and the first dentist's office in the New World was opened in New York by Joe Greenwood in a leap year, 1788.

But of all the events listed herebefore, the one which makes this story timely today was also in a leap year, 1752. Theretofore all British colonies had marked the new year as beginning on March 25. In that year an act of Parliament fixed the new year as starting January 1.

But to pick out hit-or-miss all the important and interesting events which have happened in



Harris & Ewing.

*Leap year is the year for presidential elections. Will these gentlemen be so favored as they were four years ago, or is there a dark horse in the offing?*

Associated Press Photo.

*Christopher Columbus discovered America in a leap year. This statue of him in his boyhood, by Monteverde, stands in Genoa, Italy.*

leap years, even in American history, is difficult and confusing. It is more understandable and just as interesting to set these events down in chronological order.

Thus they become ever more impressive of the fact that we may expect great things of this leap year, 1932.

Here is the chronological arrangement:

1492—Columbus discovered the West Indies, Cuba and Haiti.

1508—Thomas Aubert sailed up the St. Lawrence River.

1512—Ponce de Leon found Florida.

1564—French expedition built Fort St. Carc'ine in Florida, and the occupants were massacred by the Spanish.

1568—The French took back Fort St. Caroline and massacred the Spanish.

1580—New Mexico explored by a Spanish missionary, Ruys.

1584—Sir Walter Raleigh explored Virginia, and Virginia was named by Queen Elizabeth.

1612—First bricks manufactured in America made in Virginia.

1616—First cultivated tobacco raised in Virginia.

1620—Ninety young women sold in Virginia as settlers' wives at 120 pounds of tobacco each; first cargo of negro slaves sold at Jamestown; Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

1624—Dutch landed eight men to take possession of New York.

1628—British council for New England sold to six residents of Dorchester a belt of land running clear from the Atlantic to the Pacific, on which John Endicot founded Salem.

1632—First church begun in Boston; King Charles gave Maryland to Lord Baltimore.

1636—Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., founded as colonies; Harvard University founded.

1640—First book printed in America, Cambridge, Mass., the Bay Psalms Book; first distillation of brandy in America, by the Dutch on Staten Island.

1644—Three hundred Virginia settlers massacred by Indians.

1648—First instance of capital punishment for witchcraft in Massachusetts Colony.

1652—Swedes took Delaware from the Dutch; first money mint in America set up in Massachusetts; first iron forge in America at Raynham, Plymouth Colony.

1656—First Quakers came to America and were expelled from New England.

1664—Knig Charles gave his brother, the Duke of York and Albany, the grant known as New Jersey; he reconveyed it to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret; British took New Amsterdam from the Dutch and changed its name to New York; Fort Orange surrendered and became Albany; the Massachusetts Legislature forbade any printing press except in Cambridge.

1668—Maine was organized under jurisdiction of Massachusetts; first permanent settlement made in Michigan by Pere Marquette at Sault Ste. Marie.

1672—Parliament imposed first customs duties in America; first American whale fishery started from Nantucket.

1676—Nathaniel Bacon rebellion cost the colony of Virginia $100,000 to quell.

1680—Colony of New Hampshire separated from Massachusetts; Charleston, S. C., founded; the upper Mississippi River explored by Father Hennepin.

1684—The French built a fort at Niagara Falls.

1692—Twenty persons killed in Massachusetts for witchcraft; College of William and Mary founded in Virginia; whipping post, pillory and ducking stool instituted as punishments in New York.

1696—Cargo of Negroes from Africa sold in Rhode Island and Boston.

1704—First newspaper in America issued, the Boston News Letter (except single issue, same publication, printed in 1690), weekly, page size 8 by 12 inches.

1708—New York Negroes plot to seize city and kill all whites; several whites killed and 19 Negroes convicted.

1720—First clocks imposted to America (hour glasses used before); first iron made in America at forge at Coventry, Pa.

1732 — George Washington born; Georgia chartered by the king, last of the 13 colonies to be formed.

1736—Augusta, Ga., founded; first newspaper printed in Virginia, the Williamsburg Gazette.

1740—South Carolina Legislature prohibited teaching Negroes to write.

1752—New Year set at January 1 in English colonies, heretofore beginning on March 25; 550 persons died of smallpox in Boston; first theater opened in Virginia with players from London who presented the "Merchant of Venice" as their first play.

1756—First settlement in Tennessee.

1760—British army under Gen. Amherst took Canada from the French.

1764—Commons voted it had the right to tax the American colonies without representation; Louisiana given to Spain by France to prevent capture by England; St. Louis laid out in town lots and public sale begun.

1768—Boston instituted an embargo on British goods, Salem and the colonies of Connecticut and New York joining the move; British troops occupied Boston; Bangor, Me., founded.

1772—First umbrella imported to America, at Baltimore, from India, street crowds gathering to hoot at the brave man who carried it; British armed ship stationed at Providence burned.

1776—Declaration of Independence; Washington drove the British from Boston, but they landed on Long Island and took New York; Washington retreated across New Jersey and Congress fled from Philadelphia to Baltimore; Washington crossed the Delaware and beat the British at Trenton the day after Christmas; Norfolk, Va., destroyed by British; battle of Lake Champlain; fire destroyed 493 buildings in New York; first permanent settlement in California, Yerba Buena, on the site of San Francisco.

1780—Benedict Arnold went to the British as a traitor and Andre, British, captured and executed as a spy; Henry Laurens, sent as colonial ambassador to Holland, captured at sea and imprisoned as a traitor in England; first glass factory in America established by Hessian deserters at Temple, N. H.; first buildings erected at Cincinnati; Virginia ceded land north of Ohio River to the United States; Louisville, Ky., founded and incorporated as a town by the Virginia Legislature; first bank charter issued in United States, to the Bank of Philadelphia.

1784—First anti-slavery law in Connecticut, gradually abolishing slavery; ship Empress of China, of Boston, sailed from New York on first voyage direct from United States to China; first daily newspaper in America, Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Packet and General Advertiser; Pittsburgh laid out in town lots; peace treaty with England ratified by Congress.

1788—New Federal Constitution adopted in all States but Rhode Island and North Carolina; first Catholic mass said in Boston; first dentist office in America opened by Joe Greenwood, in New York; Marietta, Ohio, settled.

1792—First Republican party organized, later to become Democratic party, headed by Thomas Jefferson, but both parties, Federalists and Republicans, united to give Washington a second term; first United States mint set up in Philadelphia, using horsepower to mint coins until 1815; Kentucky admitted to Union; Columbia River, in Oregon, discovered; Congress fixed first postage rate at 6½ cents for first 30 miles and increasing amounts for greater distances.

1796—Tennessee admitted to Union; first manufacture of sugar from cane, on plantation north of New Orleans; Cleveland founded; first Baltimore city directory published; first newspaper in Washington, June 11, the Washington Gazette; first daily newspaper printed in Boston, the Polar Star and Boston Daily Advertiser.

1804—Cosstitution amended to provide modern method of electing President and Vice President; Jefferson reelected, 162 to 14 electoral votes; New Jersey passed a law gradually abolishing slavery; first Sunday schools founded; Fort Dearborn established on the site of Chicago; first canal in United States opened between Boston Harbor and the Concord River New York fire caused $2,000,000 loss; Alexander Hamilton, Washington's Secretary of the Treasury, wounded fatally in a duel by Vice President Aaron Burr.

1808—Great depression, with bread lines in all cities, caused by embargo on trading with England; law halting importation of slaves in effect January 1; steamboat Phoenix, built by John Stevens, went from New York to Philadelphia by sea, first steamboat to make an ocean trip in the world; first book printed west of the Mississippi River, at St. Louis, the "Laws of Louisiana Territory;" first newspaper founded in Missouri and Indiana; first settlement in Oregon, by Missouri Fur Co.; first temperance society in United States founded, 43 members, in Saratoga County, N. Y.

1812—War with England; famous battle between frigates Constitution and Guerriere—English loss, 15 killed, 64 wounded, 21 missing; American loss, 14 killed and wounded; Louisiana admitted as a State; pins, selling at $1 a package, first manufactured in United States at New York; first cotton mill at Fall River, Mass.; first steam ferry across Hudson River at New York.

1816—Indiana admitted as a State; first savings banks founded in United States at Philadelphia, Boston and New York; gas first used for street lighting in Baltimore; first gas theater lights installed in Philadelphia.

1820—Slave trading by citizens of United States forbidden by Congress under penalty of death; first carpenters' steel squares made in Vermont; portable, so-called fireproof safes first imported from France; Great National Road, first Federal highway, completed from Cumberland to Wheeling, built in fourteen years at cost of $1,700,000.

1824—Lafayette visited United States; antislave trade treaty signed with England; first piece of machine-made flannel in world manufactured in Massachusetts; first marble-front building in New York, except city hall, constructed by Sing Sing convicts, released to do the work because free men refused to handle marble.

1828—Protective tariff raised as big issue first time in United States; first antiquarian book store in United States opened at Boston; first damask table linen made in United States at Pittsburgh; first edition of Webster's Dictionary; first exclusive woman's magazine in United States, the Ladies' Magazine, Boston; first commercial manufacture of varnish; first malleable iron castings; first trip in United States by a locomotive on a railroad; Baltimore & Ohio Railroad cornerstone laid at Baltimore.

1832—First rebellion of a State against the United States and first declaration of secession, by South Carolina, over the tariff, trouble being ended by modification of certain duties; Asiatic cholera introduced through Canada, ravages every city in United States; source of Mississippi River discovered; Ohio River flood; Mississippi steamer burns, loss of 125 lives, at Memphis; first application of chloroform by inhalation at New Haven; first steamer arrives at Chicago, carrying troops for the Black Hawk Indian war; first house built in Iowa; first United States street railway operated between City Hall and Fourteenth street in New York City.

1836—Texas rebels from Mexico and the massacre of the Alamo takes place; first astronomical observations made in United States at Williamstown, Mass.; first felt cloth made at Norwalk, Conn.; manufacture of fine-cut chewing tobacco started at Centreville, Mich.; first wrought iron pipe made in United States at Philadelphia; anthracite coal first used to replace wood as fuel in railroad engines; first use of ordinary engines to pull trains over steep grades instead of stationary engines.

1840 — Adams Express Co. founded; first gold pens made in United States at New York; first iron front building erected at Boston; first successful daguerreotypes made in New York; Chesapeake and Ohio Canal completed from Georgetown to Cumberland, 191 miles, at cost of $16,000,000.

1844—Morse introduced magnetic telegraph and Charles Goodyear first vulcanized rubber; first American newspaper on Pacific Coast printed at Oregon City; polka dance introduced in United States.

1848—Treaty of peace with Mexico, United States gaining huge territory; gold found in Sacramento Valley, Calif., and drew 4,000 settlers in three months; Pacific Mail Steamship Line founded; manufacture of gutta percha begun in United States; corner stone of Washington Monument laid; first recording of time made at a distance, from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh; Secretary of State Upshur and Secretary of Navy Gilmer killed in explosion on U. S. S. Princeton on Potomac River; fugitive slave law passed by Congress.

1852—Telegraph fire alarm system invented and installed in Boston; manufacture of galvanized iron begun in United States at Philadelphia; lenses first used to replace reflectors in lighthouses; first railroad from the East built into Chicago, the Michigan Southern Railway.

1856—First passage of a vessel from the Great Lakes, Milwaukee to Europe via Wellington Canal; first wooden paving laid in United States at Chicago; Bessemer process of steel making proven.

1860—Lincoln elected, determining circumstance of the Civil War; South Carolina Legislature convened just before the election and called a convention which passed a secession law on December 20; first wild oil speculation caused by discovery of oil in Pennsylvania; first pony express, completing journey from Missouri to San Francisco in nine days; Prince of Wales toured United States; first ambassador from Japan arrived at San Francisco; Central Park, New York City, opened.

1864—Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea; Admiral Farragut brockades Mobile; Early's raid to within seven miles of Washington; postal money order system put into effect; sorting of mail in transit in railway mail cars first put into effect; Lincoln reelected.

1868 — President Johnson charged for impeachment and tried, the Senate voting him guilty by 35 to 19, but the action failing for lack of constitutional majority.

1872—Boston fire, loss, $75,000,000.

1876—Centennial of Independence celebrated at Philadelphia, at cost of $14,500,000; Custer massacre by Indians.

1880 — International postage rate of 5 cents an ounce adopted; discovery of gold at Juneau, Alaska.

1884—Greely Arctic party survivors rescued by Commander Schley's relief expedition.

1888—President approves Chinese exclusion bill; 482 works on theology and religion published in United States this year.

# Gold Star Mothers Voice A Plea

*Wounded of the 316th being brought in to the Red Cross Hospital following the bitter fighting around Verdun.*

## Embattled With the Battle Monuments Commission, Survivors of Heroic Americans Who Fell at Verdun Demand Restoration of Inscription on Monument Raised by Their Own Funds—Controversy Waxes Warm and Action Promises Soon to Be Taken.

By John J. Daly.

AN echo of the World War was heard in Washington the other day when Mrs. Mary F. Hill, president of the Gold Star Mothers of the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, whose membership came chiefly from this part of the country, fired a shot at the Battle Monuments Commission, whose chairman is Gen. John J. Pershing.

While this shot will probably not be heard around the world, it has exploded a lot of percussion in France and America and there is now going on behind closed doors a lot of strategy—both on the part of the Battle Monuments Commission and by the Gold Star Mothers.

The fight is over a monument at Verdun.

The story is this:

After the World War, the relatives of the men who fell with the 316th Infantry got together and collected a goodly sum of money with which to erect a monument to their glorious dead. That outfit, during one 24-hour period, had put up one of the greatest fights in all the war, as the records in the War Department show. So intense was the fighting that, during this period of one day, 600 wounded men from this one regiment passed through the first aid station. The regiment suffered in action the following casualties: Officers, 78; men, 3,128; a total of 3,206 dead—more lives sacrificed in the fight to make democracy safe for the world than lost by any other regiment under the American flag.

These men came from all States in the Union, but most of them were from Pennsylvania, Maryland and around this section. The 79th Division in France included the Washington draft units. They died on the celebrated Hill 378.

Their mothers, their widows, their children and various other kin lost no time in seeing to it that a fitting monument was erected to commemorate the deeds of the dead. It was in 1921 that a sum of $5,000 was raised, and two years later the Gold Star Mothers gave this sum to the Hospice of Verdun, a charitable institution founded more than 400 years ago. The Mayor of Verdun, M. Schleiter, is president of this charitable organization.

The Hospice accepted the gift, and in recognition of the 316th Infantry service to France, erected a monument on the hospital property at Sillon Fontaine, the place where some hundreds of American soldiers gave their lives in defense of Verdun.

The citation of the 316th Infantry reads as follows:

"In the final offensive on the heights east of the Meuse and north of Verdun the task of breaking the enemy's resistance at the Borne de Cornouiller (Hill 378) devolved upon the 316th Regiment of Infantry. Stubbornly defended by the enemy, this tactically strong point presented an obstacle of the most serious character. In spite of all difficulties the regiment succeeded after three days' heavy fighting, November 4 to 6, 1918, in capturing and finally holding the Borne de Cornouiller, in breaking the enemy's resistance and contributing materially to driving the enemy from the heights east of the Meuse a few days later."

It was because of this achievement that the regiment was cited by Gen. Kuhn, division commander.

While the monument was provided for with American money, it was purchased and designed by a French organization and the Gold Star Mothers claim now that the monument is French. The inscription placed on the monument reads:

"In Proud and Loving Memory
Of the Officers and Men
Of the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, U. S. A.
Who Gave Their Lives in the World War."

This was the tribute paid to the war dead of the 316th Infantry, placed on a monument erected in 1930 and unveiled in June of that year by representatives of the Association of Veterans of Verdun. All the ceremonies were performed under authorization of the prefect of the Department of the Meuse.

Shortly after the monument was up and the inscription placed upon it there was a demand made upon the Mayor of Verdun, so the Gold Star Mothers claim, by the American Battle Monuments Commission, which asked that the monument be taken down or the inscription removed.

M. Schleiter, the mayor, refused, since he was friendly to the Americans who had sent the money to buy the monument and felt that the 316th should be honored in any way its loved ones felt was proper.

Not long after this refusal, the Mayor of Verdun was presented by the Battle Monuments Commission with a decree signed by the president of the French republic, the president of the council, the minister of the interior and the minister of war. This was the decree that started a war between the Gold Star Mothers and the Battle Monuments Commission.

The decree handed to the Mayor of Verdun approved a monument on the property of the Hospice which should bear an inscription of general character, but would not mention the 316th Infantry. Furthermore, there was no specific mention of the death or any tribute to those who fell at Hill 378.

When this agitation was started, the Gold Star Mothers immediately went into action. They found that the decree said nothing about the removing of the inscription of the 316th Regiment, and so they prevailed upon the Mayor of Verdun to stand pat. The next move in this little warfare between two important factions came when a second demand was made upon the Mayor of Verdun to remove the inscription from the 316th's monument. In the meantime, the officers of the Hospice and the Veterans of Verdun had promised to safeguard this monument and the mayor refused to acquiesce to the wishes of the Battle Monument Commission.

Then came the big blow. As the Gold Star Mothers tell it, agents of the Battle Monuments Commission, in spite of all protestations, removed the inscription and substituted a general one which glorified the entire American Army fighting in France, the living and the dead.

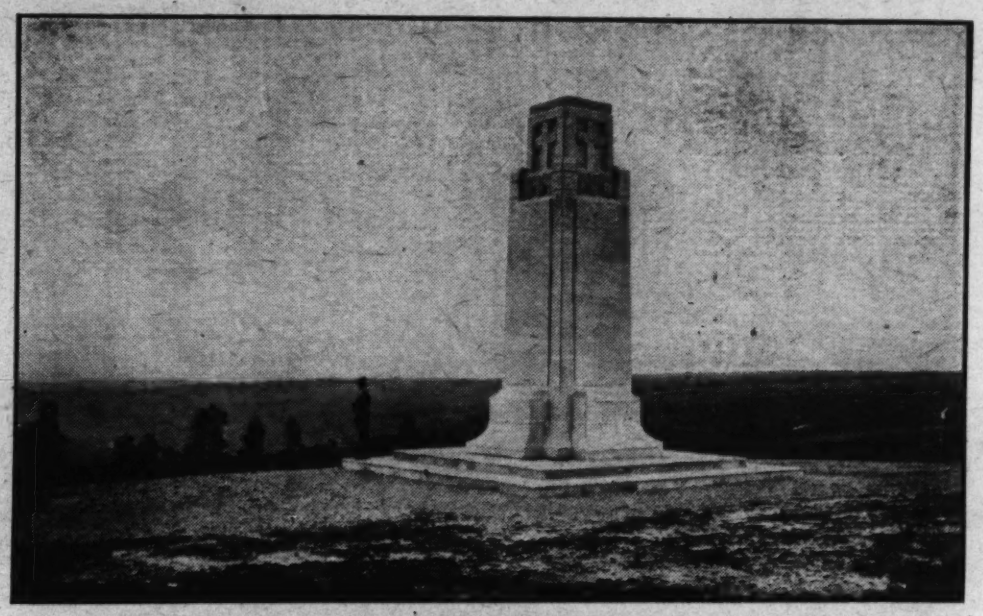
Now the Gold Star Mothers claim that this amounts almost to a sacrilege; that the American Army, as an army, needs no specific monument at Verdun or any other place; that the monuments on the battlefields of France are and should be to the dead alone. So they want their monument put back to its original state, and they want their inscription on it, an inscription to the glorious dead of the 316th, and they are determined to fight to the very last trench—which means that they are willing to go to Congress itself to get a law enacted against the Battle Monuments Commission.

That is how these women feel about it, and that is what they intend to do unless in the meantime there is a peace pact signed between the Gold Star Mothers and the Battle Monuments Commission.

In the meantime, however, there is war—and war to the death—for the Gold Star Mothers feel that, as they spent the money for this monument, the monument was their own. They claim also that the decrees obtained from the French government and used as authority to remove the monument must have been secured in some strange manner, since the government previously had authorized the placing of the monument where it stood.

Furthermore, the Gold Star Mothers set forth that this monument was put up by a French agency and that the American Battle Monuments Commission has nothing whatsoever to do with it; but they feel that its purpose, which was to honor the war dead of the 316th, has been destroyed since the inscription no longer refers to their dead nor to the regiment of those dead and is not in any sense a tribute to the heroic dead, but is, ipso facto, a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.



*The monument to the 316th Regiment of Infantry, United States Expeditionary Forces, erected at Verdun.*

**Copy of the original inscription in French on the memorial to the dead of the 316th Infantry on Hill 378, France:**

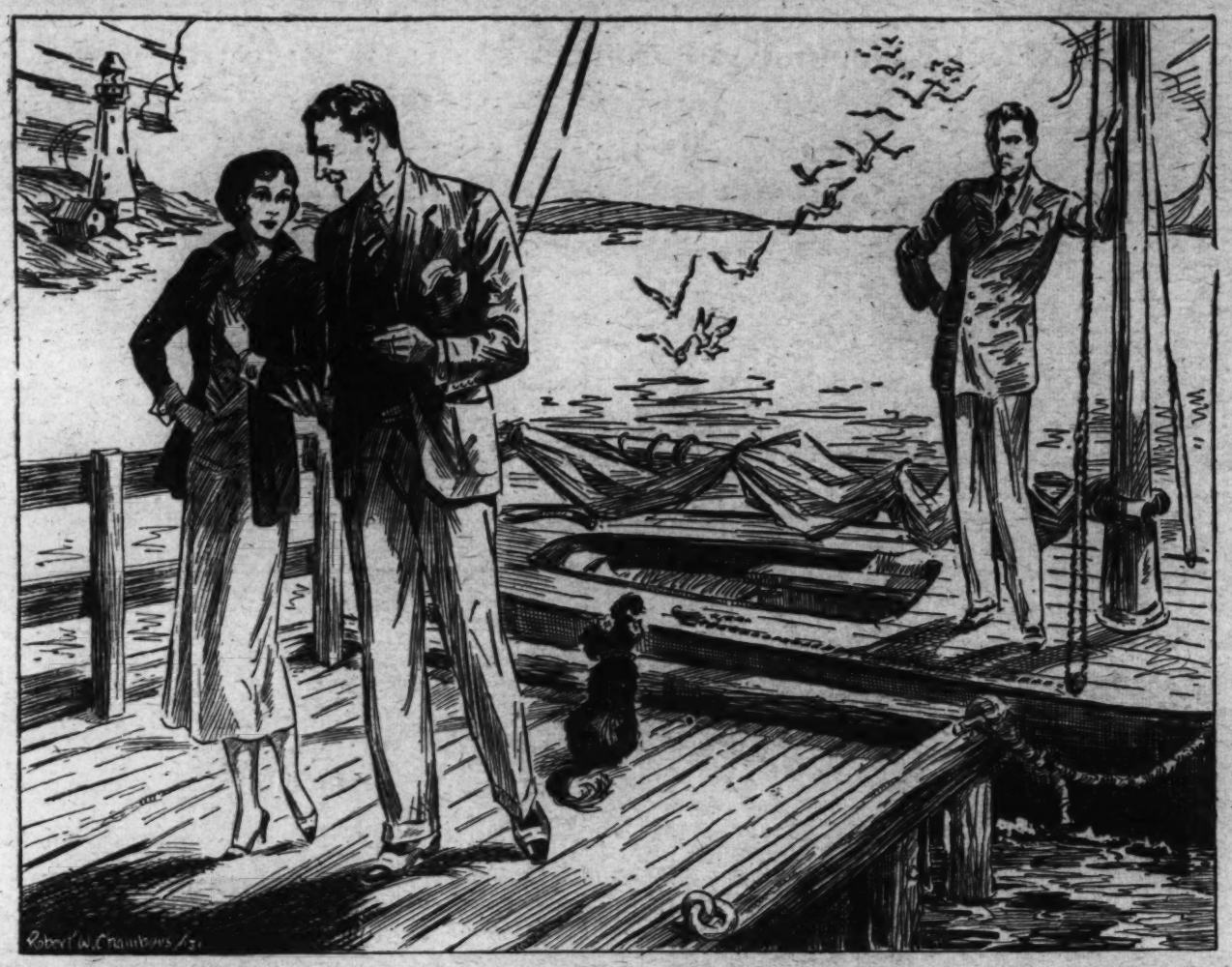
**Erige En 1928**

**A La Memoire
Des Officiers
Et Soldats Du
316th Regiment
D'Infanterie
79th Division
De L'Armee
Americaine
Tombes En 1918
Dans Le Secteur
De Verdun**

*The 316th Regiment marching into action at Verdun.*

# All Is Fair! by HUGH MacNAIR KAHLER

***When a Girl Resorts to Strategy, Anything May Happen.***



*Grayson had a proprietary way of cupping his hand about a woman's elbow. Never till now had Alan hated it, hated Grayson for it.*

THE CUT lay between Alan Glenny and his cousin, Grayson. Usually Alan would have preferred to cut out, for though he played rather well, as a man must if he cannot afford to lose, he nearly always lost. Usually, hoping to lose the cut, he would have won it. In any clash between the cousins, Grayson Glenny was almost sure to get what Alan wanted.

It happened so tonight when Alan, for once, hoped to go on playing. He turned a queen; Grayson, with the air of one succeeding by sheer force of purpose, showed a king. He laughed briefly as Alan rose.

"Hard luck, Alan."

Alan shrugged his shoulders. He was used to hard luck where Grayson was concerned. It didn't matter usually. Tonight it mattered only because Nora Baring had cut out at the other table and there would be no escape, for the time being, from her company.

He didn't especially dislike Nora although, like most of the girls he met through Grayson, she made him think of something hard and cold and bright, like a diamond, and Alan was old-fashioned enough at thirty-four to believe that young girls ought to glow instead of gleam. She differed from the rest of them in one respect, at least: she didn't make it easy for Alan to keep out of her way. He couldn't be mistaken, absurd though it seemed, about the intentional quality of her pursuit of him. He was surer of this than ever now as she came toward him, moving indolently.

"Let's breathe, Alan."

Her voice was like a boy's, low in her throat. She spoke deliberately. It occurred to Alan that his nerves had been resenting other voices, high, excited, gabbling. Almost willingly he followed her toward the French windows that gave on the terrace, broad flagstones silvered by a low-hung moon. There was salt in the cool air and the hushed mutter of little waves astir among the ledges.

Nora sprang up lightly to sit on the coping of the sea wall, half turning so that she faced Alan.

"Tell me," she said, "about Grayson."

Alan laughed—laughed at himself. So this was all she'd wanted? He might have guessed it.

"Et tu?" he said flippantly. "So you're about to attach your little wagon to that rising star eh?"

"Well," she shrugged her shoulders and the motion drew his notice to their slim loveliness, "why shouldn't I?"

He hated the flippancy of the retort. "Grayson's lucky," he said and meant it.

"Whatever else he is, he's not lucky," she declared. "I know that much about him. Grayson doesn't depend on luck. He—he just helps himself to anything he wants."

"Yes," Glenny said, "as soon as he finds out he wants it."

He laughed, in spite of himself, it sounded bitter. She leaned a little toward him. He felt the sudden quickening of her interest.

"I knew it! I knew there was something queer about the way Grayson wants things or doesn't want them. For instance, he doesn't want me. Not yet. But you could tell me how to make him want me. I know you could. How?"

Alan was almost frightened by the uncanny accuracy of her blindfold guess. His mind moved swiftly. Why not? They'd be happy. She'd be proud of Grayson, admire him, respect him, trust him. And Grayson would deserve it. He didn't lose interest in things as soon as he got them. He thought all the more of them because they were his. That faculty was as natural to him as his ability to get what he wanted.

"I don't know how you guessed it, but you're right. You wouldn't believe me, though, if I told you. It sounds too crazy."

"Perhaps I'm better at believing than you think. Try me."

Alan was tempted. He'd never told anyone, but this queer girl, he half believed, might understand.

"Grayson and I lived with our grandfather, you know. He had a place up in the Genesee hills. I guess you'd have to call it a farm but most of it was woods. The cleared land brought in just about enough to keep us going. Grandfather didn't care about farming. He liked horses and dogs and fishing. Grayson and I were eight or so when we went there to live. Grayson didn't like the place. He thought the farm was slow and lonesome. He used to talk about New York till I got the idea that it must be a kind of extra-special heaven."

"He still feels that way." She laughed.

"Yes," Alan said, "Grayson keeps on wanting things after he gets them. I found that out about him before I'd been at Glenside very long. There was a new litter of setter pups and grandfather took us out to the kennel and told us we could each have one. I can remember just how I felt when he said that, because there was a pup in that litter that I just had to have. Maybe you know how it is."

The girl nodded. "Love at first sight. I know."

"Something like that. There wasn't any sense to it. I'd learned something about dogs, and the one I wanted was a sorry little runt. He looked mournful and discouraged, as if he'd already learned to expect the worst of things. I just had to have that pup or die, and, of course, I knew that Grayson would have first pick."

"Why?" the girl demanded.

"Because his father had been older than mine, and grandfather had the English idea about elder sons. I knew Grayson would choose, but I wasn't afraid that he'd pick my pup. Even then I'd found out that Grayson liked to be proud of any thing he owned." He paused.

"Well?" the girl prompted shortly.

"Grayson didn't even look at the pups. He just looked at me for a minute and then he picked my dog."

There was another silence.

"Was he—was he good to the puppy afterward?" Nora's voice was curiously quiet.

"Oh, yes. He made a great hit with grandfather over the way he fussed about that pup. Of course grandfather never guessed why he did it. Maybe I guessed wrong, but I don't think so. It happened too many times afterward. It kept on happening right along whenever there was any question of choice. If I wanted a horse, Grayson wanted it and always got it. Grayson hated fishing, and if grandfather wanted to take us both he'd generally make some excuse to stay at home; but if only one of us was to go, that one would be Grayson.

"Grandfather had some money. It was tied up in trust, but he could will it as he pleased. According to his old-country notions, the land ought to go to Grayson and he was going to leave the money to me. The day grandfather told us about it, I saw that Grayson hated the idea. He hated the farm. The scheme didn't suit me any better. I wanted Glenside. I wanted it so much that Grayson couldn't help knowing. Grandfather died when we were 22. Glenside went to Grayson and I got the money—eight thousand or so.

"I tried to buy Glenside with it. Grayson just laughed at me. He knew how I felt about it, you see, and that was enough for him. He asked me to stay on with him, but I couldn't. I went to New York. I did it mostly because I was pretty sure Grayson would hate that—the way I hated his having Glenside."

"Did he?"

"I think he must have. Anyway, just about the time I'd spent the last of my money, he showed up. He'd got an idea, somehow that there might be oil at Glenside and he'd persuaded somebody to drill for it. They struck a gusher the first time. Grayson sold out for for a hundred thousand just before the well went dry. That was what gave him his start in New York.

"It finished Glenside, though. The oil ran long enough to kill every tree near the house, and they didn't quit drilling until they'd ruined the cleared land. They managed to burn the house, too. After that they sold off the timber. I've never been back to look. I can guess what it's like."

There was a brief silence.

"Now you know why I'm here. Grayson likes to have me around. I'm always wanting things that he hasn't thought of wanting. He gets them. I shan't be asked again, though."

"Why not?"

"Because I'm getting over wanting things."

"Honestly?"

He nodded. "I'm learning to be satisfied with what I've got instead of aching for something I can't get. This job of mine, for instance. I can't live on it, but I don't care enough about it to make Grayson feel it's worth his while to take it away from me. I—I've flung away ambition."

"I don't believe it!"

"It's true, though. I've got an office job. It pays me three thousand a year and that's all it's worth or ever will be. Outside men in our outfit have a chance to draw down ten times as much. There's an underwriting deal up at Denville right now that would pay me three year's salary if I put it over. If I had any ambition I'd go after it. Instead, I'm staying in my nice safe rut."

"Why?"

"Because if I started after that contract, I'd—I'd began to want it. And that would be enough for Grayson. It isn't a big enough deal to interest his firm, but if I wanted it he'd go after it himself. And he'd get it."

"Do you really believe that?"

"I know it. I've had it proved!"

"Suppose it was a girl—a girl that you wanted? Would Grayson—?"

"He would!" Glenny laughed shortly. "And he'd have a hard time taking her away from me, wouldn't he? Imagine the difficulty a girl would have in choosing between me and Grayson!"

"It might be amusing," she said, "to find out if you're right."

"I thought you'd look at it that way," Glenny spoke lightly but there was, in spite of him, bitterness below the bantering tone. "A long chance, you think, but better than no chance at all?"

"Something like that." She nodded carelessly. "We try it on, then?"

"If you like." He was really angry now, unreasonably angry at her, at Grayson. "If you're quite sure you can—can stand your share of it. It won't be enough, you understand, for me to give a very lifelike imitation of a man violently in love. Grayson won't be interested unless he thinks there's a chance of—of my getting what I want. You'll have to do some rather good acting yourself."

"I'm good at acting," she said.

He almost hated her. Before he found speech, Grayson's voice came from the doorway.

"Come on in, Alan."

It pleased Alan to answer with careless disregard of that commanding note.

"I'll stay out another rubber, thanks."

The light was behind Grayson, so that Alan could not see his face, but he could guess that Grayson was looking puzzled and suspicious, that he'd be scowling a little, as he always scowled when he suspected Alan of wanting something and hadn't yet discovered what it was. Of course though, it wouldn't have occurred to Grayson that Alan could be fool enough to want a girl like Norah Baring. Grayson would need a lot of convincing before he'd believe that.

Turning as Grayson came out toward the sea wall, Alan had a glimpse of the girl's face. Softness had come suddenly to her mouth and eyes. She made Alan think of those queer new roses, cool, bright gold in the bud, but flushing, as they flowered, to an unsuspected magic warmth of pink. If she could act her part as capably as this, he thought, Grayson might not, after all, be very hard to convince.

For Alan, though, it became suddenly impossible to go on pretending, for the moment, that he even liked her. He hated her. He hated her so thoroughly that he was glad to let Grayson's insistence drive him out of the cool moonlighted stillness to electric lamps and cigarette smoke and the clack of tongues above the card tables.

"You were right about him, Alan." The girl's glance led Alan's back to the landing, where Grayson stood gazing out toward the catboat, heeling, scudding under a gay little breeze out of the south. Merely by his attitude Grayson contrived to look resolute and formidable. Alan hated him suddenly with all his heart, hated him almost as completely

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

# The Lads On That Other Hill

## Great Reclamatory Work Is Being Done at the National Training School for Boys, Where Under Proper Control and Example Many Youths Are Getting Their First Chance—Why It Is an "Opportunity School."

By Walter MacPeek.

IN THE Nation's Capital there are several hills.

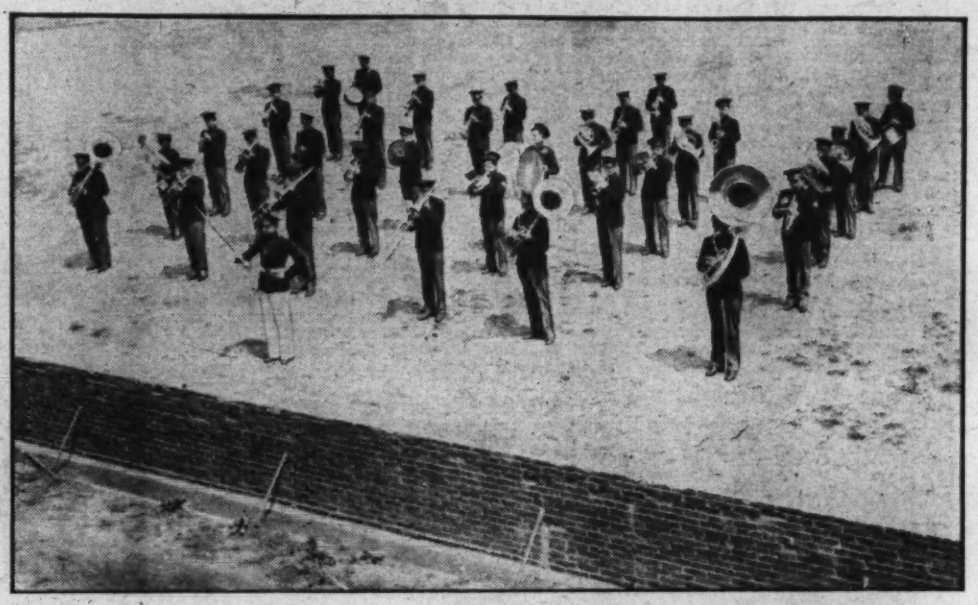
That august body of men who compose the Federal Legislature are often referred to as located "on the hill." Then, too, fashionable Sixteenth street, past Meridian Park, dotted with many embassies and legations, stretches itself along an incline. The National Cathedral on Mount St. Albans overlooks the city of trees—also from its hilltop.

But yesterday I traveled to the crest of another hill. From the summit of that hill I could see the green-clad city stretching in all directions. On this hill, in northeast Washington, are shaded brick buildings, which are the temporary homes of more than 500 lads from all parts of the United States, the "boys on the hill."

There is a strange, quiet dignity about this school on the hill overlooking the Nation's Capital. It is called the National Training School for Boys, and is a Federal correctional training school for lads who have been offenders against United States laws. Many people would tell you that this school is carried on to give a second chance to boys who have made mistakes. If the whole truth were known, however, while it may be a second chance for some, it is the first chance, the only chance, that many of these lads have ever had.

"They will be the kind of citizens they are now becoming," is the philosophy of the school. True, these boys have been found guilty in the past of unsocial acts. It is true that this is considered a Federal reformatory, though in fact it is, as its name implies, a training school.

A moment's searching of those



*The Band of the National Training School for Boys is neat in appearance, enthusiastic and determined to make it one of the best musical groups of its kind.*

*Clean sport is promoted, especially since it teaches the boys new ideas about the competitive spirit.*

boyish faces will convince you that from America's viewpoint the important thing is not that these boys be punished for what they—, and society—have done and have failed to do in the past, but that they be trained to be good citizens in the future—through happy experiences in good citizenship in the present.

These lads failed yesterday. They are being trained today so that they may succeed tomorrow.

The important question, from America's point of view, is not "What did they do to get here?" but rather "What are they going to be prepared to do—and determined to do—when they leave here?"

The school on the hill is truly an opportunity school, a home where several hundred of Uncle Sam's own boys, from some 40 different States, are living happily together, busy and contented. Here, wise and understanding men are setting up and controlling situations which are helping boys to become socially and vocationally efficient. Here boys are being given the chance in this "opportunity university" conducted by the United States Government, which their own home and community failed to give them—the chance to develop their best selves.

The capabilities and needs of each individual boy are determined by a skilled psychologist. A boy is encouraged to develop his mental and physical abilities along the direction of his greatest usefulness.

Naturally, most of these lads look forward to that day when their time at the training school will be ended. That day when they may happily and successfully go back to a world of more difficult adjustment.

It is to prepare these boys for this day that the energies of Col. Claude D. Jones, superintendent, and the other members of the staff are bent. If these boys are soon to fill important positions in society they must have, during these formative years of their lives, opportunities for self-development and self-expression, mentally, physically and spiritually.

The effectiveness of the National Training School for Boys is considered of such far-reaching importance that its policies are formulated by a board of directors appointed by the President of the United States. The membership of the board consists of Francis H. Dueday, Charles H. Robb, D. J. Callahan, Newbold Noyes, Warren F. Martin, Robert V. Fleming and Sanford Bates.

These boys have a wide variety of choice as to what trade they will learn in this "university" on the hill. In the laundry shop and pressing rooms these boys, from New York and Illinois, Alabama and California, and from most of the rest of the States, learn how to work—ever looking forward to that day when they will again be "on the outside," happy, helpful citizens, with a well-learned trade to help them to earn a living and to contribute their share to the common good.

The new vocational shop buildings now nearly completed will make possible an increased emphasis on wood working, metal working, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, lathe work and drafting.

At the school on the hill the boys look upon work as a normal, natural part of life. They have lived long enough to know that work well done is rewarded—and that it brings an inner sense of pride and satisfaction to the worker.

You should see the boys of the school all dressed up for their inspection drill, held each Sunday morning at 10. The 40-piece band is there—a musical organization that can hold its own in competition with any similar group in the city. The boys, arrayed in their dress uniforms, give an impression of neatness and discipline very much like that of a private military school.

Do these boys really take pride in their work? Read some of the glimpses into their world as disclosed in the following items in their school paper, Opportunity, printed by the boys themselves in the school print shop.

This comes from the carpenter shop:

"We have been busy repairing the barn, fixing locks on all the cottages and the hospital, and putting new screens on the dining rooms and kitchens." Notice the "we" spirit.

The shoe shop reporter, something of a humorist, as well as an artisan, reports:

"We have two new machines in the shop, a stitcher and a sandpaper machine, which work fine. We haven't been able to use the stitcher yet, as we have been busy making cloth slippers and stretching army shoes so you can wear them. We have ten boys in the shop. Ingram can't tell a shoe tack from a ten-penny nail. And, believe it or not, Solan, our rookie, can drive a nail without bending it. Dean is working here, and if you happen to ask me, is as lazy as ever. Alan of No. 1 is taking George's place, who recently went home."

The scribe from the sewing room reports, incidentally, on the vigilance of the supervisor:

"The sewing room boys find that in darning socks, mending shirts and overalls and learning to sew on machines that there isn't much time to loaf. You can trust Miss Bowie to see to it that there is no loafing done in this particular shop."

Do the boys in the tailor shop take real pride in their work? Judge from the following news dispatches:

"Jimmie and Riddle are the fastest and best workers on the machines. Eaton comes second in this race.

"It is hard to give an account of the output of the shop, as we put on stripes, chevrons, lengthen and shorten all trousers for the uniforms and a lot of other things that are too numerous to mention, but sufficient to say that the boys are always busy. 'Nuf said.'

"From the 1st to the 7th of June we made 186 pairs of overalls and three honor suits."

The paint shop reports:

"We have two crews working all the time, one at the chapel, one at the hospital. Nine boys in the morning and ten in the afternoon.

"We have just received three months' supply of paint. Before it is gone we all expect to be expert painters. Watch us progress."

*Rugged, vigorous sports that make a boy work hard and play hard are encouraged.*

Plenty of work and plenty of recreation—with a happy spirit running through both—mark the day's program of the "boys on the hill." The scribe from the boy's pantry reports:

"We are taking hikes often now. Every one enjoys them, and the more the merrier. Down the road, over the hill, through the woods, and what have you. Willie New and 'Old Folks' Johnston went to the city in June. They haven't been half so much trouble since then. You know what pests they are anyway. Conel Smith is our favorite new boy. He likes to work. Well, with John Fox for an officer boy, who wouldn't work?"

Do the dozen boys who work in the barber shop really become proficient? Look at the neat appearance of the boys all around you as you visit the school on the hill. There is your answer. The shop enjoys plenty of business and regular customers. In one typical month 799 haircuts, 603 shaves, 36 shampoos and 15 neck shaves were dispensed!

Here is the news of the "barn," as reported by two boys who take real pride in the work of their department:

"We have been cutting oats on the front lawn for some time, but there is still more to be cut. All the alfalfa is stored—and that is a relief. Most of the grounds have been cultivated. With the aid of the tractors, it doesn't take near so much time as with the horses. There have been 26 calves born since January 1."

The dairy turns out about 110 gallons of milk per day. A new milk house has recently been finished, equipped with modern refrigerating system.

The boys on the hill have full opportunities to participate in football, basket ball, track, boxing and other athletic activities. Their teams compete creditably with high school teams of Washington. Stamina is reinforced. The desire to work hard and play hard—to do their level best—is encouraged.

The program of the National Training School for Boys attempts to lead a boy to develop his power and his purposefulness—and to give him plenty of opportunity for self-expression.

What opportunities are provided here to encourage his initiative, to give him practice in self-direction, to challenge his leadership and to help his personality to unfold? The band, the school paper, the Scout troop, clubs, sports, athletics, religious services, as well as unusual opportunity for initiative in the regular academic work in which each boy engages a part of the day. Every boy takes part in regular school work about four hours each day.

A boy's best is expected at this school on the hill. He is encouraged to be his best self. Living at his best brings recognition from his associates and commendation from his superiors. Acting at his best instead of his worst, becomes habitual. His basic attitude becomes positive and happy. He then naturally responds socially. The boys in the National Training School are not handled as a huge group, but are organized into eight small family or cottage groups. The needs and weaknesses of every boy are studied and met as they affect that boy as an individual and in his relation to others.

We failed—you and I and that boy, society, the community—we all failed, or that promising boy would never have tampered with that mailbox, borrowed that car or have been mixed up in a liquor violation. Such conduct is not natural or normal with a 14-year-old with a good home and the reinforcement of good community life. We failed. The boy failed.

Then the United States Government stepped in and for these many months wise, understanding men have attempted to train this boy that he might some day take his place in the world again.

On one of the tomorrows, soon, that lad will come down from the crest of the hill. He will take his place in the world again. He will go to work or will continue in school. He will try to go straight. He will try to be useful and helpful. He has found that this sort of acting brings friends and inner satisfaction.

# Cashing In On Crashing Planes

## Arrigo Balboni, Junkman of the Air, Has Built Up a Unique Business by Buying the Parts of Wrecked Airplanes, Which He Sells to Schools, the Movies, Latin Republics, Souvenir Hunters.

By H. H. Dunn.

THE pilot crawled out of the cockpit, felt himself gingerly, and looked at the wreck of his plane. It stood on a badly smashed nose, leaning on one crumpled wing against a bare shoulder of a mountain wall, fifty miles from Los Angeles. The pilot shook his head, took his water can and food kit from the cockpit and, after an hour's walk, reached a forest ranger's cabin.

There he telephoned to Los Angeles. In an hour, a slightly larger plane flew along the mountain side, circled over the wreck, and landed, a couple of miles below, on an open space at the base of the mountain. Up the trail, on foot, his belt strung with emergency tools, came a man in the early thirties. He met the pilot of the crashed plane, walked back to the wreck with him, and looked it over with the experienced eye of an aviation mechanic.

"Three hundred is the best I can do," he said, at length. "If I didn't have to spend about as much more in getting it out, I could pay better. Here, where she is, that's all."

The junkman of the air had arrived. He is Arrigo Balboni, and he operates a junk yard for airplanes, where every flyer's crash is his cash.

This unique industry grew overnight out of Balboni's own misfortune, when, as a wandering stunt flyer, he crashed his plane in Southern California. All his capital was tied up in this machine. He offered the wreck for sale for $150, but found no takers. Then he made a tour of flying fields, selling a part here and a piece of equipment there—until, in a few days, he found that he had sold virtually all that was valuable in the "old crate" for a total of more than $300, double the price he had asked for the entire wreck.

Thereupon, Balboni, with small capital, but considerable knowledge of airplanes and their parts, stepped into an entirely new branch of the junk business. First of all, he bought about an acre of ground. Then he took what capital he had left and bought himself the wreck of an airplane. He found a man who wanted valves, another who needed a propeller, a third who could use an altimeter, and so on, until he had sold everything except the framework, and this he unloaded on the general junkman to be remelted.

To buy cracked-up planes, of course, Balboni had to have a wide knowledge of just what price each part would bring in the limited market for used airplane equipment. He had to be able to estimate just how good, or how bad, was every important bit of a plane which had crashed. Some smashed planes he bought in almost inaccessible places; many cost him more to get to his yard than he paid their owners. Still, he managed to make a profit out of his business.

For Balboni, in addition to doing all his own estimating, buying and selling, does his own cutting up and much of the reconditioning of airplane motors, the only equipment which he repairs. And gradually, he found time to develop new markets.

The motion pictures took many of his parts, and not a few of the planes which have been used for crashes in aviation pictures were "rebuilts" from parts supplied by Balboni. Huge "bombers" and other fighting planes have been reconstructed from his junk yard, only to be destroyed later to make a few feet of film. Representatives from a small Central American republic came to him to buy enough parts, motors and all, to build four planes for the training of its aviators. These reconstructed planes are still in service over the jungles of Latin-America.

One man bought from him a whole plane, of somewhat romantic history, and had Balboni ground it, in the new owner's back yard, to form a clubhouse for his young son and his playmates. This gave the flying junkman another idea, and he began saving small parts of historic planes which came his way, tagging them properly, and placing them in bins. Souvenir hunters came to buy, and today, no small part of Balboni's business is in these mementos of the "flying finishes" of ships to which romantic interest attaches.

Many technical high schools teach their pupils to build airplanes and gliders as part of their class work. Balboni hunted out this market and has sold innumerable parts to such schools. Engineering instructors interested in demonstrating to their pupils the stress and strain endured by metals in flight or in long falls send to him for pieces of metal which have undergone specific strains, and he has never failed to supply what was wanted.

Motors, of course, form the most valuable part of the aerial junk which Balboni buys. Those which are hopelessly wrecked often go to colleges and laboratories for study by research workers. Those which can be repaired are put back into service by Balboni or, occasionally, are sold to men who themselves wish the pleasure of putting them back in running order. The "rebuilts" which Balboni has sold have gone into other airplanes, into motorboats, into shallow-draft boats to be driven by airplane propellers, and into iceboats and ice sleds, also driven by airplane propellers.

The demand for hard-to-get parts at low prices continued to grow. The flying junkman found himself with a demand rapidly outgrowing the supply. So he started buying the stocks of defunct air transport companies, old planes from amateur fliers who wished new ones, and, eventually even buying from the Government such stocks of parts as had been replaced with equipment of other design. Though he started in his unique business only a little more than four years ago, requests for airplane parts now come to this aerial junkman from all over the country.

(Copyright, 1932.)

*Arrigo Balboni, working on a crashed plane in his Los Angeles junkyard, where he does most of his own wrecking and reconstruction on the ruined ships.*

*James Hall (left) and Ben Lyon (right), motion picture actors, in front of the giant Gotha bomber reconstructed for a war film from parts supplied from Balboni's graveyard of the skies.*

# Gold Star Mothers Voice a Plea

Continued from Page 3.

general glorification of all who fought around Verdun.

In keeping with the feeling that runs through the Gold Star Mothers, 79 names, representing the mothers, widows, sisters, wives and children of the 316th dead, have been affixed to this protest, a protest directed to the Battle Monuments Commission, made up of Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman; U. S. Senator David A. Reed, Col. D. John Markey, Mrs. Henry Fenimore Baker, Col. John Philip Hill, Finis J. Garrett, Robert G. Woodside, Maj. X. H. Price, secretary.

The protest states:

"We, who are the mothers, the widows, the children and kin of men who gave their lives for their country in the war in France, protest with anguish in our hearts what you have done.

"By what right of law or humanity or justice have you used the might of your position and your names to efface the inscription from the memorial erected and dedicated by the French to the memory of our dead?

"It did not proclaim the glory of the living. It did not proclaim the achievements of a regiment. It was solely in sacred memory of our dead.

"The inscription read:

'In Proud and Loving Memory
Of the Officers and Men
Of the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, U. S. A.
Who Gave Their Lives in the
World War.'

"And you have destroyed it. You have caused that sacred, loving tribute to be erased, and to be substituted therefor another inscription which destroys wholly the purpose for which the memorial was erected. You have done this without regard to the feelings and without the consent either of the contributors to the memorial or of the Hospice de Verdun, the ancient French charitable institution whose president and directors erected the memorial on their own land and who honored and considered it as their own and who promised to preserve it forever in memory of the men of the 316th Infantry who fell in defense of their land and of the City of Verdun.

"Congress, which created your commission, gave you no such right or power. On the contrary, you were 'authorized and directed to cooperate with American citizens, States, municipalities or associations desiring to erect war memorials in Europe in such manner as may be determined by the commission.' You gave no assistance in the erection of this memorial. It was not your money nor the money of the Government that was used. It was the dollars and the pennies given, before your commission was even in existence, by the loved ones of those who died, and donated in their sacred memory to a worthy charity in France.

"Is not our Government rich enough to build, and has not your commission already built, on every front, sufficient and huge official American monuments? Must this memorial to our beloved dead be destroyed and appropriated to provide one more? Can not a mother erect a tablet to her son? Can not we honor the memory of our dead?

"The mothers, the widows, the children and the comrades of other men who died have done the same, as you well know. Why can not we?

"We protest this terrible thing that you have done, and we appeal to you and to the people of America and of France to right this wrong and to cause the memorial erected 'in proud and loving memory' of our dead, to be restored."

This is the status quo now of the battle, with the American Battle Monuments Commission yet to be heard from; but it is said, on good authority, that the commission is mulling over the protest and will, in the next four or or five months, have an answer for the Gold Star Mothers.

The situation has aroused quite a lot of interest in the ranks of Army men, especially those who served in the National Army, since there are several other regiments preparing to erect fitting memorials to their brethren who fought and fell overseas. What the Battle Monuments Commission decides in this case, of course, will have an effect on other similar projects. Therefore, the decision is awaited with great interest.

The Battle Monuments Commission, called into existence by Congress in 1925, has ruled that no unit smaller than a division shall be allowed to erect its own memorial. This is the objective of the Gold Star Mothers; to get the commission to rescind that order. In advancing toward the objective, the Gold Star Mothers take the stand that such a ruling is in the same class with a ruling that would permit no unit smaller than a division to write its own history. Many regiments, among them the 316th, have published regimental histories.

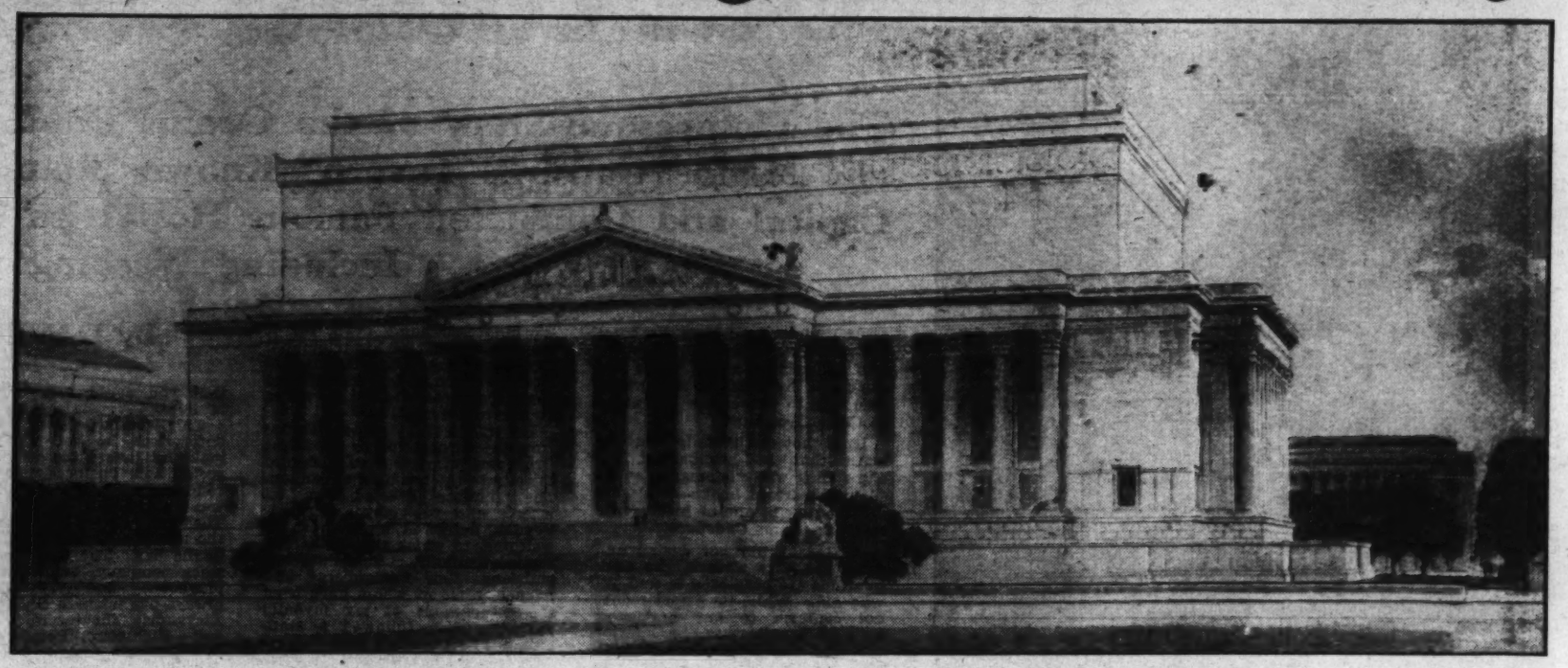
In fact, some of the finer war reading has been compiled by men of the Seventy-ninth Division, writing historical data about the doughboys who fought in and around Verdun.

The Seventy-ninth was a national Army division during the World War, its infantry regiments the 313th, 314th, 315th and the 316th. By the fortunes of war, some of the fiercest fighting fell to the lot of the 316th, which bore it so bravely—did its task so well—that the division commander, Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, said, in awestruck tones on the morning of November 5, 1918: "The 316th has done the impossible!" To record permanently the gallantry shown by the regiment, he published a citation—the only citation awarded in this division.

After the war organizations were formed to continue the friendships which had been born in the training camps and on the battlefield. Among these was the 316th Infantry Veterans Association. It was natural that all veterans should cherish the memory of their fallen comrades. For, as Gabriele D'Annunzio has well put it, "All wars are won by the dead."

This feeling was particularly strong in the 316th, whose dead, in dying, had won for the regiment its citation, its reputation, its immortal fame. In 1922, the 316th Infantry Veterans Association broached the project of erecting, on the spot where the regiment had won its great victory, a fitting memorial to the dead. This is the memorial that now has the survivors of the 316th out on the warpath again, with the Gold Star Mothers firing the heavy barrages.

# A Marble Binding For Nation's Diary



*Architect's drawing of the proposed National Archives Building in Washington, where tons of documents will tell the intimate story of our empire building.*

## Archives Building, Advocated for Century and a Quarter, Now Under Way, Will Hold Story of Republic's Growth—Selection of Records to Be Monumental Task—State Department Largest Contributor, White House Smallest.

By Ira L. Smith.

THE story of the American people which has been put fragmentarily and in historic vernacular between the covers of many a book, now is to be assembled in all of its massive, yet intimate, detail within the walls of a vast building. Tens of thousands of authors, dealing with millions of characters, will contribute to this monumental work.

Great names are borne by those who wrote this saga of empire creation which finally is to be bound in lasting marble. George Washington, for instance, handled the pen which contributes the warm, human chapter on the expense of living that desperately depressing winter at Valley Forge. Indeed, no man who ever wrote his name importantly in the official chronicle of the United States Government will fail to have his work considered for inclusion in this gigantic diary.

The "binding" of this unique literary document is now under way in Washington, after more than a century of costly procrastination. When it is finished in two or three years, it will be known as the National Archives Building.

Yet, even now, with preliminary drawings for the structure completed and draftsmen working upon the detailed plans, no person has been appointed to have charge of the work of selecting, classifying and preserving the great masses of the Nation's vital records.

During the last session of Congress a measure was introduced which provided for appointment of an "archivist of the United States" and for establishment of the supervisory organization which is to deal with the material to be stored in the building. It was not enacted, but its text serves to indicate the probable system which will be employed in handling the archives when the building is completed.

The plan calls for creation of a "national archives council." It will be composed of the chairman of the public buildings commission, the chairman of the Senate committee on the Library, the director of public buildings and public parks, the Librarian of Congress and the archivist of the United States.

Under the general direction of the council, the various executive departments and some independent establishments of the Government, are to transfer to the Archives Building all approved files up to the year 1861. The transfer is to take place six months after the building is completed. Five years later, it is proposed, the files for another five years, beginning with 1861, will be placed in the building, with the files for the five-year period beginning 1865 to be placed in the structure ten years and six months after completion of the building. In this way, papers and documents will be transferred periodically to the Archives Building from the filing cases of the Government department in which they originate.

The structure is being built in the form of a hollow unit. As the demands for space increase with the passage of time and the accumulation of additional archives, structural expansions must be made. Space in the inner court of the building will be utilized for that purpose. Seventy or 80 years may elapse before the space in the court will be completely utilized.

Because the building is a part of the Mall project, its exterior design must blend with the environs. This precludes the possibility of building additions on the external face of the structure.

Approximately three-fourths of the building's interior will be utilized entirely as a repository for records. The remainder will be used for administrative offices, rooms for research and study and workshops where the archives will be restored to excellent condition and treated to protect them against future damage.

Upon arrival at the Archives Building, contents of Government files consigned to the care of the archivist will be taken to the basement shops, where they will be repaired, if necessary, later to be sorted and sent to the places where they will await the use posterity may find for them.

An air conditioning system which will control humidity and temperature will be a part of the structure's equipment.

While the National Archives Council will sit in judgment upon the material which presents itself to be housed in the great vault, the contents of many filing cases, boxes and bundles scattered far and wide in the city of Washington are certain to find their way to the new storage place without question. If operation under the new plan calls for transfer to the Archives Building of papers now stored in places outside the National Capital, the four corners of the earth will produce material of inestimable value. Dark corners in United States embassies, legations and consulates in all parts of the world hold a great wealth of old records. The same is true of field offices of the Government agencies in this country.

Of all the sources of worthy ancient records in Washington, the White House, strangely enough, will have by far the least to offer to the great collection which will be made. It would seem that the big mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue would produce papers of inestimable importance to the record of the Nation's development. But all the Presidents have made a point of removing their files with them upon returning to private life. A survey made several years ago revealed that only five boxes of letters written by President Grant were to be found. Few of the missives have historical importance. Among those that rise above ordinary levels is one which summarizes President Grant's verbal instructions when he dispatched an investigator to San Domingo in connection with proposed annexation by the United States.

The papers of several Presidents, including Adams, Jackson, Van Buren and Buchanan, have been collected in the Library of Congress and by State historical societies, however. Also, letters addressed by Presidents to the various Government departments are expected to come to light in fairly large numbers under the searching eyes of experienced archivists.

When the last van has deposited its portion of the initial store of archives to be placed in the new building, even the most casual observer will be able to see that the consignment of the Department of State is the most complete and most generally valuable. This is the natural consequence of the comparative absence of the dull and prosaic in the written records of the department. Another reason is that foreign relations held a place of tremendous importance in the minds of men who were fathering a new Nation in New York, Philadelphia, and the earlier days of Washington as a capital. Notes which might have been considered "not worth saving" after a few years in the files of some more matter-of-course agency have been religiously preserved and guarded.

The first instructions to United States ambassadors and ministers on file are those issued by Jefferson. Dispatches to the department from ambassadors and ministers of the United States include those sent by Ambassador Morris from England in 1789, Ambassador Short from France in the same year, some dispatched by John Quincy Adams from Prussia in 1800, and others from Spain, Portugal and Russia.

The department's collection of notes addressed to and received from foreign ambassadors in Washington fills more than 400 volumes and dates from 1789. Communications relating to the consular service also have been preserved in large quantities.

Going back to the "beginning of it all," so far as the United States is concerned, are the papers long in custody of the department which relate to the Constitution. They include the journal of the Federal convention and other papers, such as ratifications of amendments by States.

Treaties between the United States and foreign countries are to be found in their original texts, as well as those made with the Indians. The first of these latter documents bears the date of 1722. Presidential proclamations, executive orders and announcements from 1789 to the present time are included in the archives.

A large accumulation of territorial and State records includes the Alaskan archives forwarded to the War Department in 1870 by the commander of the Department of Alaska, who received them from the Russian authorities. These archives were written entirely in the Russian language. Among them may be found dispatches and correspondence of the board of directors of the Russian-American Company bearing the date of 1802.

Papers relating to prisoners captured during the war of 1812, records of the Whisky Rebellion, orderly books of the Continental Army, and letters and opinions of attorneys-general of the United States written between 1792 and 1810 also are to be found among the material which probably will make its way to the Archives Building two or three years hence.

State Department records in legation and consular offices in foreign countries, including some of the most interesting and historically valuable documents in the possession of the Government, have suffered quite extensively from various causes. Among these are fire, attacks by vermin, inadequate housing facilities, and repeated removals.

These archives seem to tell the behind-the-scenes story of the world during the nineteenth century. The following are among the topics with which they deal: Political, commercial and financial affairs of all countries; suppression of the slave trade, especially with South American countries, Liberia and the West Indies; efforts to build a trans-isthmian canal in Central America; recognition of revolutionary governments; histories of treaties; relations with Garibaldi; naval engagements with Algerian vessels; negotiations with the Barbary powers; naval proceedings in the Levant; and the varying fortunes of the American merchant marine.

The files of the Treasury Department, which suffered heavily from fires that occurred in 1801, 1814 and 1833, contain comparatively little material of the character that most likely will find its way into the vault of the building which is to appear at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue in the Nation's capital. Great masses of vouchers, receipts, stubs and similar fiscal records cannot be expected to compete successfully for wide interest. Even so, the Treasury Department's files contain accounts of many small transactions which magnetize attention. There are, for instance, the expense accounts and vouchers submitted in connection with George Washington's activities be-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

### UNCLE SAM'S GREATEST "MOVING DAY" TO INVOLVE NATION'S FIRST RECORDS

*With the vast building program that is bringing order out of the chaos of Government administration now under way, Uncle Sam is becoming accustomed to great "moving days." Such a "day" frequently lasts a month when the scattered bureaus and divisions of a Government department begin to converge upon one of the monumental edifices rising on the Mall.*

*But the greatest of all moving days is yet to come! It is that one on which the Government finally will begin to start all of its valuable documents, records and papers having historic merit toward the new National Archives Building. From all over the world will come this great assortment of "originals" which chronicle the step-by-step progress of the people of the United States.*

*The accompanying article tells the story of this gigantic operation, which is now beginning with the construction of the building for which the Nation has had dire need more than a century and a quarter.*

*Modern youth still preserves the stately measures of the minuet, as it was danced in the days of Gadsby's greatest glory.*

# Our Country's M

## The Picturesque Story of the Genius Boniface and Made "Gadsby's Tavern" Known 'Round t Capital and Conducted Famous Hostelries in Including Washington,

By DAVID RA

AS YOU travel down the main street of Alexandria, on your way from Washington to Mount Vernon, a signboard with the name, "Gadsby's Tavern," and a black arrow pointing to the left of the direction in which you are going, greets your eye. That sign enlists your interest, and making the turn you drive down half a dozen blocks until you come to the old City Hall, across from which is the building you are looking for.

What you see, when you alight, is really two buildings, one a typical eighteenth century brick house of a story and a half, and adjoining it and on the corner, a large three-story house, of no particular type of architecture. In front of the smaller house there is a green sign, done in the fashion of King George's time, and on it are printed the words: "Gadsby's Tavern." Across the front of the larger building is an old sign outlined in tin or copper. You have no trouble in spelling out the words, which are "The City Tavern."

There are not two more historic buildings in America, and except for Mount Vernon none with which the name of Gen. Washington is so intimately and familiarly connected. His name, indeed, gives them importance and distinction; but they have served to bring down to us the name of a tavern keeper who in his day was not only the most noted in America, but in good truth it can be said that he was the best known "host" in the traveled portions of the world. You will find his name in 500 books, and in the personal letters of 500 prominent persons of this country and of Europe.

The little tavern in Alexandria is misnamed, for John Gadsby had not a thing to do with it. When he came to Alexandria it was one of a number of taverns, competitor of "At the Sign of Gen. Washington on Horseback," among others. When he assumed the proprietorship of the City Tavern next door, it was in use as a theater, having been abandoned as a hotel for some years.

Gadsby was an architect. His great grandson, Dr. I. Munson, of Linden, Va., is my authority for this statement. Richard Parkinson, the English farmer, whose book of travels in America in 1798 gives us the first glimpse in literature we have of this remarkable man, writing of the City Tavern, says: "Mr. Gadsby the landlord is an Englishman from London;" and he "was a builder by profession."

This is as near as we can place his birthplace, though one record I have states that he was born in Brighton. The antiquarian society of Brighton, when I made inquiry of them, could find no trace of a Gadsby family ever having lived in that city. And as Alexandria had a direct shipping line to London, I feel perfectly safe in stating that Gadsby was born, reared and educated in London, and that he came to America shortly after the Revolution to practice his profession. His tomb in the Congressional Cemetery—the first vault or mausoleum built in that sacred yard—bears this inscription only: "John Gadsby, born 1766, died May 15, 1844." Neither his will nor any of his testamentary papers on file at the Court House throws any more light on this point.

Just when Gadsby came to Alexandria we have no means now of learning. Probably some years before 1792. It may be that he designed and built the City Tavern for John Wise, its first proprietor, to which Wise gave the name: "The City Tavern, Sign of the Bunch of Grapes." As Wise was not a successful manager, I think the old court records in Alexandria will show that he failed in business, owing, among other creditors, John Gadsby, for building The City Tavern, and that in the settlement of his debts Gadsby took over the hotel and was thus by accident tumbled into a business which made his fame and his fortune and which bids fair to perpetuate his name to the end of time.

It is not without interest to learn that he pronounced his name as it was customarily spelled in the travel books—Gadesby. Washington in one of his records spells the name Gadsbury.

If Gadsby did not design and build the City Tavern, the antiquarians are perplexed to find out who did. While its exterior does not conform to any particular style of architecture, its interior did, and the large dining room, also used as a ballroom, was so exquisitely designed and put together that the Metropolitan Museum of New York, a few years ago, bought the interior of that room, had experts take out the paneling with the same devoted care with which a lapidary polishes a precious stone, and set it up in the museum in New York, where it will stand through future time as a memorial to the culture of Virginia is the days when it was a benighted community inhabited chiefly by "uncouth slave owners" like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, Patrick Henry and the race of Lees.

There was no other architect in Alexandria, or in Virginia, or in this general community, who could have designed such a room. It is true that in many of the homes of the cavaliers in Virginia and in Maryland there were rooms and halls and stairways which were paneled after the fashion of this dining room, but that woodwork, we know, was done by master craftsmen who came to this country from Europe, known as redemptorists, chiefly German artisans, who had learned their trade in the same schools in which Gadsby had learned his. It was all a part of an artistry that was developed in Europe and transferred to this country.

Just when Gadsby took over the proprietorship of the City Tavern I do not know. The first notice I have found of his name in the newspapers of Alexandria was in March, 1797. St. Patrick's Day of that year was a gala day in Washington's home town, for it marked the end of his triumphal journey from Philadelphia to Mount Vernon, where he had laid down the cares of office, to retire at last to private life.

He was met at some distance from the corporation by the Light Dragoons, who escorted him into the city to the booming of cannon. The populace greeted him en masse, and the mayor, Francis Peyton, delivered an address of welcome, to which the Great Man replied feelingly, calling the Alexandrians "my neighbors and friends, some of whom have been the companions of my juvenile years." Then followed a state dinner at "Gadsby's Tavern," at which Washington's toast was: "Prosperity to the town and citizens of Alexandria."

Some of the gentlemen who attended that banquet "crashed the gate" and partook of Mr. Gadsby's hospitality without paying for it. He advertised for his money. "Please call and leave your names at the bar, you gentlemen who dined at the entertainment given Gen. Washington, and had not previously procured tickets." He was "obliged to adopt this mode (of securing his money) as from the hurry of business during the day, it was impossibble to ascertain the names of all the gentlemen who attended."

Within another month he was showing signs of the genius as a hotel man which made his name afterward quite famous. Running from Alexandria in several directions were stage lines—one to Fredericksburg and Richmond, one to Winchester and the Valley of Virginia, and one to Georgetown and Baltimore. None of these stage lines had an office in the City Tavern; from none of them did he draw steady patronage for his hostelry. So, together with the proprietors of the principal hotels in Winchester, York, Lancaster, Shippenburg and Philadelphia, he organized and inaugurated a stage coach line that ran from the City Tavern to Philadelphia—a four-day trip—with the best of accommodations, the best of English coaches, the steadiest and most reliable of drivers, and with a schedule so regular that you could set your watch by it.

This was but one of numerous enterprises he set on foot to make his tavern the center of the social and business life of the community. In this year—1797—was organized the Alexandria Theater, with its headquarters at the tavern. The ticket office was in the bar. The members of the stock company, employed at the playhouse, and visiting actors always put up with Gadsby. The Alexandria Theater was on a circuit—Richmond, Petersburg and Norfolk—the four houses owned and managed by a woman. There was no other State in the Union in the last years of the eighteenth century that could boast a theatrical circuit.

The actors were not always the best behaved guests that Mr. Gadsby entertained, nor were they the worst behaved. Latrobe, the architect of the National Capitol, in his book of travels draws aside the curtain and lets us see the players in their loosest moments.

"About half past eight the . . . players came in in a body," says he. "They had been at a 'drinking party' in the neighborhood. Once, in Virginia, these drinking parties were called 'barbecues.' Now they say at once a 'drinking party.'" But after he had watched the players for awhile he said that it was a "drunken party."

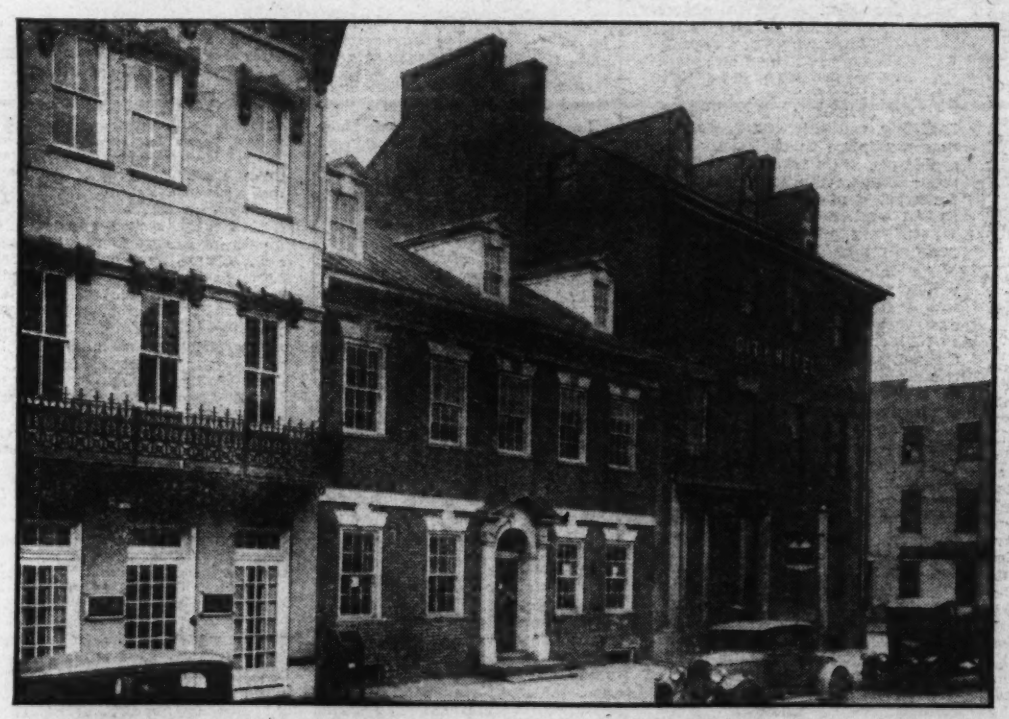
The Alexandria Dancing Assembly had its offices and held its biweekly dances at the City Tavern. Tickets were $8.00 for the season. Without them no gentleman would be admitted. Jonathan Swift, who was Treasurer of the Dancing Assembly, advertised in November, 1797, a meeting of the Golf Club, to be held "at their room at Gadsby Hotel."

This surely was the first golf club established in America. As Alexandria was founded and settled largely by Scotchmen, and its chief citizens were Scotchmen, it is not to be wondered at that it had its St. Andrew's Society and its golf club. No less an authority than the Encyclopedia Britannica says that prior to 1890 golf was unknown in the United States; yet it was being played in this old Virginia city more than a hundred years prior to that time.

Where was its course? What became of that club? It seems to me that the golfers of America should search out its records and then erect in Alexandria on the site of the first golf course—if it can be located—a memorial that will perpetuate the founding of this sport on American soil.

Here in this old hotel met for their formal conferences the trustees of the Alexandria Academy, a very noted school for boys which was patronized by Gen. Washington; and here also met the trustees of the Powtomack Company, of which Washington was the organizer and president, a corporation composed of Virginia and Maryland gentlemen, operating under charters from those two States, its business being to open navigation around the falls of the Potomac and at Harpers Ferry. It was at a meeting of this company in this tavern that Washington engaged James Rumsey, the inventor of the steamboat, to become chief engineer for the Powtomack Company.

John Gadsby's greatest thrill as a hotel proprietor came from the first Birth-Night Ball he ever prepared for and the last but one that Washington attended. These were annual balls, given to commemorate the birthday of the Master of Mount Vernon. The first one was given in the little tavern on his fiftieth birthday



Post Staff Photo.

*Gadsby's Tavern and the City Hotel in Alexandria, Va., as they appear at the present time. It was here that Gadsby's reputation was founded.*

# ost Noted Host

## Who Established the Hotel Business in America ne World—Later Built the National Hotel in the Other Cities—Entertained the Great of His Day, His Family and Friends.

*Gen. George Washington, in the uniform in which he frequently was seen as a guest at Mr. Gadsby's superlative levees.*

NKIN BARBEE.

and every year afterward the quality of Alexandria gave one of these magnificent assembles.

While the Hon. George W. Bloom is arranging his splendid series of entertainments for the bicentennial celebration, it is sincerely to be hoped that he will not overlook the opportunity of reenacting one of these ancient festivals. Would it not be a beautiful thing to hold the revel in the old City Tavern, and recreate the scene of the last Birth-Night Ball Washington attended? Of course, you could not have the rare old liquors and wines for which Gadsby's Tavern was always noted, but tea is no longer a forbidden herb in Virginia, and the old minuets and reels can be danced without a thought of the cop.

Let us look in on that ball and see how thoroughly Virginians enjoyed themselves before they discarded their cavalier ways and took on the manners of the Puritans.

"Went up to Alexandria to the celebration of my birthday," says the diary for February 11, 1799. Always the birth-night was the old style date, not the date we celebrate. "Many manoeuvers were performed by the uniform corps, and an elegant ball and supper at night."

The general and Dame Martha "lay" that night with their friend, Col. John Carlyle, whose house was full of guests, among them little Sally Fairfax, of Towlson, the daughter of Bryan, eighth Lord Fairfax, who had come in from the country with her mama to attend her first ball, under the chaperonage of her Aunt Carlyle.

In the paneled parlor the ladies, "splendid in trains carried over the arm, with lappets and panners of antique mechlin," with hair powdered and their coiffure stuck full of feathers, laugh and chatter and rally the general as to who shall claim him as her partner in the dance. With beaming eyes he declared that his dancing days are over, but before going to the ball he must have one minuet with his pretty young kinswoman. Sally pirouettes, laughs merrily, shakes her tiny finger at her general and warns him that her partner must be light of foot and tireless. She challenges him to a trial of skill.

Some one sits at the spinet and strikes a few chords. The general marches to the center of the room, lays his hand upon his heart and bows. Sally curtsies demurely, her eyes full of merriment. He takes her hand and leads her through the measure. The audience applauds. That was Washington's last dance, for Col. Carlyle puts his head through the door and exclaims that the assembly is waiting for the Great Man to enter the ball room at Gadsby's Tavern.

These balls did not change much from those of which we have a minute history from the pens of English travelers and residents of old Alexandria. "The women (of Virginia) * * * are immoderately fond of dancing," says the Rev. Andrew Burnaby, "and, indeed, it is almost the only amusement they partake of." "Towards the close of the evening, when the company are pretty well tired with the country dances, it is usual to dance jiggs, a practice borrowed originally, I am told from the Negroes." Some years later he saw the same "jiggs" in Italy, among the Tuscans, who called them by the beautiful name of "Tresones."

In a corner of the ball room sits a Negro fiddler, immortalized by the pens of a score of Southern poets and writers, who scrapes his bow across the strings and calls the figures. "A gentleman and lady stand up, and dance about the room, one of them retiring, the other pursuing, then perhaps meeting, in an irregular fantastical manner," the English parson goes on. "After some time, another lady gets up, and then the first lady must sit down, she being, as they term it, cut out; the second lady acts the same part which the first did, till somebody cuts her out. The gentlemen perform in the same manner."

Young Nicholas Cresswell, an English merchant, who lived in Alexandria during the Revolutionary War, and attended many of these dances, gives us a photographic picture of one he witnessed on January 6, 1775: "A large rich cake is provided," says he, "and cut into small pieces and handed round to the company, who at the same time draw tickets out of a Hat with something merry wrote on it. He that draws the King has the Honor of treating the company with a Ball the next year, which generally costs him six or seven pounds. The Lady that draws the Queen has the trouble of making the Cake.

"Here are about 37 ladies dressed and powdered to the life," he goes on, "some of them very handsome and as much vanity as is necessary. All of them fond of dancing, but I do not think they perform it with the greatest elegance.

"Betwixt the country dances they have what I call everlasting jigs. A couple gets up and begins to dance a jig (to some Negro tune), others comes and cuts them out, and these dances last as long as the Fiddler can play. This is sociable, but I think it looks more like a Bacchanalian dance than one in a polite assembly."

Due allowance must be made for exaggeration in this description, for Cresswell was a prisoner in this country, caught by the war. Just how popular these dances were we learn from him. "Old women, young wives with children in their laps, widows, maids and girls come promiscuously to these assemblies which generally continue till morning. The men chiefly Scotch and Irish."

The women were sent home at 2 o'clock, along with the children and the married men, "but part of the company stayed, got drunk and had a fight."

Of course, there was no such scene at the stately birth-night balls, for the gentry from both sides of the Potomac came to greet Gen. Washington, and after the reception they sat down to such a dinner as only John Gadsby could provide and only Virginians could make way with. Then came the dances—the Virginia Reel, the Minuet and the ever popular quadrilles. It may be that after the elders had gone home the youngsters danced the jig and "cut loose" in a riot of fun. Why not?

It was the food, the company dressed in their bright colored garments, the long table with its snow white cloth, its bright silver ware, its forest leaves and house plants, the sparkling jest that bubbled as the sparkling burgundy flowed, the toasts, these were the things that gave splendor to these balls.

Washington often ate at Gadsby's and tradition has brought down to us the menu of his last meal there, a lunch of "Canvas back ducks in a chafing dish, some hominy and old Madeira wine." I wouldn't mind having a replica of that lunch now. Would you?

"Virginians, when they have no settled occupation, eat and drink for amusement," says one of them, George Tucker, in his noted "Letters From Virginia." I find that they actually value themselves upon eating, as if it were a peculiar talent and accomplishment of their own. To say of a man, 'he is a good eater,' or 'he eats well,' is with them sufficient passport to the Temple of Fame. . . . I happened not long since to ask one of these gentry if he ever knew Gen. Washington, hoping to draw some anecdote out of him. 'O yes,' said he. 'I knew the General mighty well. That was a fine man indeed. It would have done you good to see him eat a sheepshead.'"

Washington's death threw a damper on Alexandria; the building of the Federal City here began to take away the spirit of the people; Baltimore and Philadelphia soon outstripped her as a commercial entrepot; an epidemic of yellow fever devastated the community; so John Gadsby sold his tavern and moved away. Tradition tells us that he went first to Philadelphia and then to Baltimore. I have found traces of him in the latter city some years before the War of 1812, where he took over the Indian Queen Tavern, enlarged it, revamped it, and made it the unrivalled first hotel in America, as he had made the City Tavern in Alexandria. During his regime it was the social center of Baltimore, the scene of many brilliant balls and of wonderful banquets. In 1827, the Baltimore Gazette, writing of another enterprise of his, the National Hotel in this city, said of him: "It is well known that he is the first man who introduced the proper style and taste for public entertainments in this city."

At the Indian Queen he installed running water, and hot baths, and individual bedrooms, a reading room, the office of the stage coach lines, and a market service where business men gathered to get the prices of commodities they dealt in. When he sold out, in the early 1820's, to David Barnum of Boston, who changed the tavern's name to his own, that worthy was advertising all these things as if he himself had installed or innovated them.

Gadsby remained in Baltimore long enough to become a personage, and his name lingers on there to this day, just as it does in Alexandria and in Washington. Senator John Eaton induced him to come to Washington and take over the proprietorship of O'Neal's Tavern, The Franklin House, at the corner of Nineteenth and I streets northwest, which had long been operated by pretty Peggy's father but had gone down under the stress of competition.

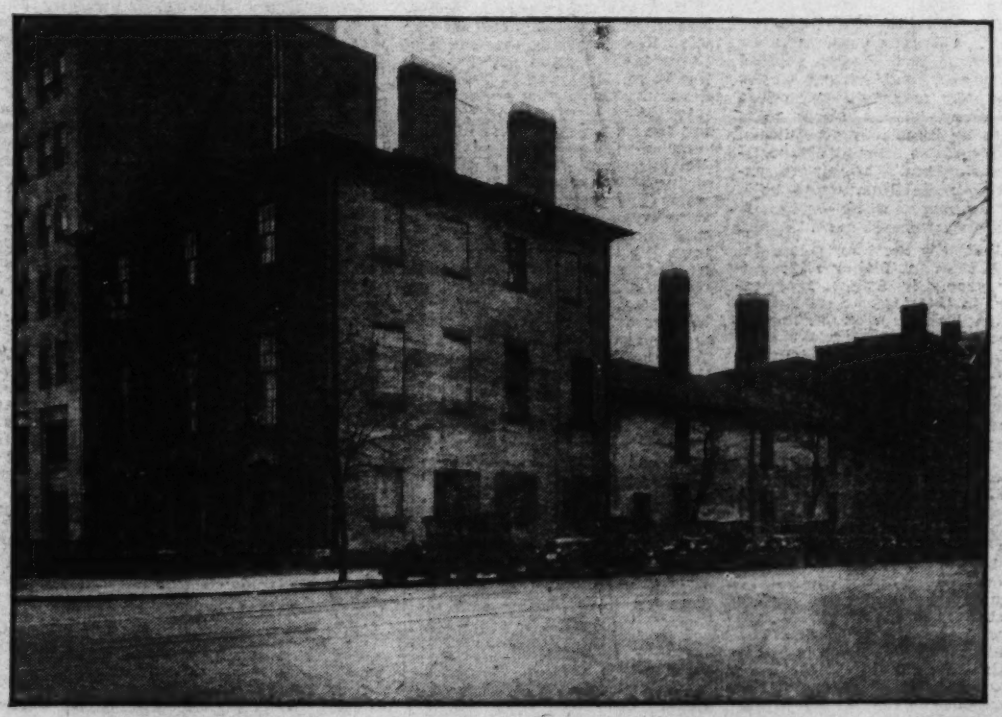
Here, as in Baltimore, he exercised his talent as an architect and builder and threw together three separate buildings, which O'Neal had been using, into one building, and changed the name to Gadsby's Tavern, a name it did not long retain. In 1824 he was host to Lafayette on his last visit to America, and it was in this building that he gave that celebrated dinner to the great French patriot which was attended by President Monroe and the members of his Cabinet and all the notables in Washington. Here Lafayette remained all the weeks he stayed in Washington. The Corporation of Washington resisted the efforts of President Monroe to entertain so distinguished a guest at the White House, and it was as the guest of the City of Washington that he was housed at Gadsby's.

Andrew Jackson always stayed with O'Neal when he came to Washington, and he was a guest of Gadsby's when he came on in 1825 for the presidential election. How badly the historians have tortured the events of that election. Jackson, the night it was decided, went to a White House reception, where he was the hero of the hour, and the successful candidate, J. Q. Adams, was no hero at all.

From Lafayette's private secretary, who was present, we learn that when Jackson entered the White House he was cheered vociferously. Spying his successful rival in a retired corner he went over and cordially congratulated him, which occasioned another outburst of cheering. Then he gallantly bowed to Mrs. Adams, and taking her on his arm, paraded through the crowds the cynosure of all eyes and the most gracious gentleman in the assemblage.

That night he had John Gadsby get him up a private dinner in a private dining room. And his solitary guest was Henry Clay!

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.



Post Staff Photo.

*The famous old Decatur House, at the southwest corner of H street and Jackson place, where Gadsby became known as the Capital's most lavish host.*

# Battling Blizzards on Mount McKinley

*How Storms of Relentless Fury Foiled Six Years of Effort to Reach the Peak of North America's Highest Mountain.*

By Leonard H. Robbins.

*With only 450 feet still to climb, they were swallowed up in a blizzard driven by a 60-mile wind.*

IN THE heart of Alaska stands the highest mountain of North America—Mount McKinley. It is one of the world's most splendid mountains—the more splendid because it rises from a low-altitude base. Above the broad, flat Yukon Valley on its northern side it lifts fully 19,000 feet of its whole height of 20,000 feet and more. On its southern side it rises with almost equal abruptness, and men at only 6,000 feet above sea level have actually touched its granite foot as they gazed up at its snowy face 14,000 feet overhead.

It is a mountain for climbers. There is no easy tableland ramp, no gradual roundabout approach by which the labors and perils of gaining its top can be avoided. Bold men breathlessly battling with its steepness will never see fashionably clad summer tourists looking down curiously at them from the summit, as often happens in the Alps. This is a mountain for none but the brave.

Until our own day this greatest of North American mountains was unknown to fame. Vancouver had seen it from the sea as he sailed with Capt. Cook in 1778, and the Russians, when they owned Alaska, had known that a tremendous snow peak stood as the crowning height of a mighty chain far inland. Yet not until after the Klondike gold rush at the close of the last century did the mountain attract the world's interest. The first gold miners on the Yukon saw it afar off and marveled. Their tales drew explorers, who viewed it near at hand and brought back each his bit of information about its outer ridges and glaciers. Before 1906, two attempts had been made to ascend it, one by Judge Wickersham, of Fairbanks, the other by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, both in 1903, and both unsuccessful.

In 1906, Prof. Herschel C. Parker and Mr. Belmore Browne went to Alaska to see the mountain close up for themselves and to climb it if they could, and a great mountain adventure was on, an adventure that was not to end until six years had passed. With these noted men, one a scientist, the other an artist, went Dr. Cook to lend to the expedition the benefit of his experience of three years before.

The map of Alaska shows a river system heading near Mount McKinley and flowing south for 200 miles to Cook Inlet and the Pacific Ocean. It was Dr. Cook's plan to ascend the chief river, the Susitna, and then one of its tributaries, the Yentna, to the Alaskan Range, which, running north from the coast and then east, separates the Pacific slope of Alaska from the interior valleys of the Kuskoquim and the Yukon. At the head of the Yentna, Dr. Cook hoped to find a pass by which a train of pack horses could cross the range, so that the expedition might then attack its objective from the north, the side where he had once tried for McKinley's top, and where he was now confident of better fortune.

But fortune opposed the venture from the start. In two parties, one with a motorboat, the other with the horses, the expedition proceeded to the headwaters of the Yentna. The motorboat party had narrow escapes from shipwreck. The horses, traveling across country over trailless hills and bogs, were soon exhausted by the ravages of clouds of mosquitoes. Three of them perished through straying at night onto a mountainside of burning coal. Others sank to their noses in quicksands, or were swept off their feet and "rolled" by the ice-cold spring floods pouring down from the snowfields of the range.

On foot above the upper camp on the Yentna, Dr. Parker and Mr. Browne penetrated the range through ever narrowing and deepening canyons, and Browne at last found a high pass leading over into the Kuskoquim country; but it was not a pass for horses. The canyons approaching it were made impassable by falling ice and rock and by the glacial torrents.

Giving up hope of reaching the northern side of the range, the pilgrims turned toward Mount McKinley along the southern side. Days of struggle through swamps and raging streams brought them to the Tokositna Glacier. From elevations near by, Browne and Parker studied the southern and eastern slopes of the big mountain thirty-five miles away. Those slopes were seen to be invariably precipitous, huge ice slides scarred by countless avalanches. Merely to attempt to scale them would be a long summer's work—and this summer was almost gone.

Reluctantly the two leaders deferred their ambition until another year. In August they returned to the seacoast and the expedition broke up. Prof. Parker set sail for home. Browne lingered near Cook Inlet to hunt.

Dr. Cook, however, with a helper named Barrill, reascended the Susitna River toward Mount McKinley. Within a few weeks the rumor reached the coast that Dr. Cook had climbed the mountain. Browne, who had come from the cruel intervening land so recently, believed that Cook had not had time even to reach the mountain. Nevertheless, Cook soon appeared and, in person, confirmed the report of his success.

Thus ended the discouraging first chapter of the Parker-Browne adventure, an adventure that was still to be glorious. And thus began the first chapter of the misadventure of Dr. Cook, one of the sad episodes in the history of exploration. For within three years Dr. Cook was to claim credit not only for making the first ascent of Mount McKinley, but also for discovering the North Pole, and to be unable to support either claim with adequate proof.

The spring of 1910 found Prof. Parker and Belmore Browne again in Alaska, with their faces turned north toward the unconquered mountain. Their companions were Herman L. Tucker, of the Forestry Service; Prof. J. H. Cuntz, of Stevens Institute; Valdemar Grassi, of Columbia University; Merl La Voy, J. W. Thompson and Arthur Aten.

In a new and powerful motorboat they ascended the broad Susitna River, passing the mouth of the unlucky Yentna and proceeding 50 miles beyond to Talkeotna Station. There they swung aside into the Chulitna, a river draining the immense glaciers immediately south and east of Mount McKinley, and full now with the spring thaw from the range. The water journey undertaken by these voyagers would be adventure enough to satisfy most men for a life time. Yet it was only a preliminary step to greater experiences ahead. Dodging ice floes, grounding on frozen gravel bars, leaping overboard into ice water to prepare propeller and rudder, fighting the implacable current through tangles of trees where the stream had undercut the banks, they kept their northward way. For 15 miles they bored through a narrow canyon, where their engine at times could only hold its own against the rushing river.

Above the Chulitna canyon they came to the mouth of the Tokositna river, flowing from the glacier of the same name, their point of farthest advance in 1906. Beyond the river and on their left they saw the gleam of another and a larger glacier, stretching away for 40 miles directly to the southeastern foot of the mountain. Below the nose of the new glacier, which, for want of an accepted name, they called the Big Glacier, they hauled their boat out of water and made their base camp.

Now began 50 days of truly polar work. Around their camp grew spruces, cottonwoods and alders, but above, on the glacier and on its mountain walls, perpetual winter howled derision at the June sunlight. Slowly the party felt its way up the ice stream, plodding on snowshoes, backpacking supplies from camp to camp, now breaking through bridges of rotten snow and swinging by the safety rope above crevasses, now climbing to higher levels of the glacier over treacherous seracs, huge tumbled breaks in the ice river, where chasms yawned beneath and toppling ice pinnacles hung overhead. Blizzards swooped from the cold peaks and prisoned the men in their two small tents for days.

The walls of the glacier narrowed to a gorge, through which the explorers passed, with avalanches falling on either hand. They came out upon a wide ice plain rimmed with snow-capped mountains and spreading to the southern foot of the greatest mountain of all. Within two miles of McKinley's base they made their seventeenth camp, the mountain top being 15,000 feet above them.

Down the southern slopes the avalanches roared in the daytime, ceasing only in the middle of the night, when the frost had put a restraining hand on them. The snow that lay there was soft and powdery. On mountains in other parts of the world it might have formed a hard crust on which men could climb. But since this mountain stands athwart the moist winds blowing inland from the Japan Current, the snow covering on its sides facing the Pacific is constantly renewed. Moreover, the steepness of the slopes sends down the covering in slides often a mile wide. Frontal attack on the mountain was therefore hopeless.

The leaders saw two aretes, or ridges, leading up toward the summit. The ridge on the southwest could perhaps be climbed for 10,000 feet from the glacier. At that height it ended below cliffs and hanging glaciers too fearful to be considered. The second ridge extended northeast from the summit and looked promising; but two rugged foothill ranges lay across the country between, and the food supply would not last long enough for their passage to be attempted.

To the east of these ranges, and farther away from the big mountain, two snowy cols, or saddles, rising to 11,000 feet, seemed to give access to the northeast ridge. They could not be reached from the glacier, for the way to them was blocked by the most redoubtable seracs that the party had yet encountered—heaped-up masses of broken ice a thousand feet high, with higher masses beyond, the whole criss-crossed with crevasses and honeycombed with caverns, and the ice rotten.

Four times the pathfinders sought a passage through and over this frozen barrier. They climbed at night, for then the ice was harder than by day, the avalanches fewer and snow-blind eyes better able to function. Under the northern sky, which never ceases to be light in July, they fought with the giant ice fall.

At last they saw that no progress could be expected in that direction. Their glacier highway had ended; they had gone as far as men could go. They traced a side glacier in a box canyon to the very walls of the mountain. With that excursion they called their task finished for that year. They had seen for themselves that the monarch could never be subdued from that side. Again they deferred their ambition and retired from the field.

Dr. Parker and Mr. Browne began their third attempt on Mount McKinley in February of 1912. Experience had shown the futility of attacking the mountain on its southern slopes. Earlier explorers, skirting the mountain's base, had believed that the northern slopes

hold the key to the summit. The Muldrow Glacier, draining McKinley's northeastern face, was known to extend an icy arm far up into the mountain stronghold. Moreover, the northern side of McKinley was somewhat protected from the snows that sweep inland from the Pacific. Mr. Browne and Dr. Parker themselves had seen the big northeast ridge from far away and had recognized in it a possible way to the top. To penetrate the Alaskan range and reach the northern side of that ridge was now their purpose.

Their start this time was at Seward, on the outer Pacific Coast, for Cook Inlet was clogged with the ice of winter. In their first and second attempts they had enlisted fairly large parties of helpers, and they had used horses, bearers and boats. This time they had as their only companions two hardy men of the North, La Voy and Aten, who had been with them in 1910, and for transportation they used dog teams and sleds. Over difficult wintry trails they crossed the Kenai Peninsula and came to the broad Susitna River, now a frozen road leading toward the range. Through the canyon of the Chulitna, where their boat had fought the spring floods in 1910, they traveled easily on the snow-carpeted ice.

They passed the site of their 1910 base camp at the foot of the Big Glacier; they did not turn aside to that glacier now, but kept north in the narrowing valley of the Chulitna to enter the foothills of the range at a point 40 miles east of McKinley. From the middle of March to the middle of April they worked their way higher, threading an unnamed valley, groping among unmapped glaciers, at times tent-bound by blizzards. Somewhere in that rocky backbone of Alaska they would find a break if they were lucky in choosing the right glaciers to guide them. The pass indeed existed, and luck was with them.

Belmore Browne, scouting ahead on snowshoes where no man had ever trodden before, found a snowfield that rose gently from a cliff-locked glacier basin to what seemed to be the crest of the range. The crest it was.

Zero temperature, snow blindness and howling storms could not dishearten the travelers now, nor could the hard labor of hauling their supplies up to the crest. They tobogganed their duffel down a thousand-foot snow bank on the other side. On April 15, two months after their start from Seward, they stood at the lower end of the Muldrow Glacier.

A few miles down the stream that flowed from the glacier they came to timber. They could now build fires after their weeks on barren rock and ice. Around them was one of the best game countries in the world, with caribou and mountain sheep to supply fresh meat. Here they rested, McKinley towering twenty-five miles away, now to the southwest of them.

The 300 miles from Seward had been only a soft prelude to the fearful few miles that remained. The great northeast ridge loomed behind their camp in the caribou hills; an ugly wall of ice and rock rising in a mighty sweep to McKinley's summit. This ridge, they knew now, consisted in reality of three ridges, closely parallel, each one of which served McKinley as a buttress.

The northern and the southern of these ridges confine the Muldrow Glacier in its flow of twenty miles down from the northeast face of the mountain. The third, or middle ridge, shorter than the others, divides the upper reach of the glacier into two branches. The northern ridge ends in the North Peak, which looks out over the Yukon country. The southern ridge rises to the South Peak, the true summit of the mountain, two miles beyond the North Peak.

The problems confronting the travelers were three: (1) To find a pass through and over the first ridge by which to reach the Muldrow Glacier at a point high up in it course, thereby saving miles of ice travel from the glacier snout; (2) to ascend the glacier as near to McKinley as possible placing food caches along the way; (3) to mount from the glacier to the back of one of the three ridges and to plant thereon a camp, or a chain of camps, from which at last to make the dash for the top.

They found a pass through the northern ridge. At is entrance, in a clump of cottonwoods at the timber line, they established their base camp. Thence the teams of huskies hauled supplies over the pass to the great ice river beyond, the broad highway to the mountain.

A broad highway, but a rough one. It came down from the heights like a giant's ski jump rather than like a road. At one place a serac a thousand feet high had to be surmounted. Beyond that, in the northern branch of the divided glacier, the way ended under an ice fall three-quarters of a mile in height, where a glacier between the two peaks on the summit discharged its bergs down the mountain side to the Muldrow.

Six miles they had progressed up the Muldrow to this point, and every mile had been toilsome and perilous. The glacier snow concealed crevasses of awful depth. Time and again the climbers were saved by rope and ax as they struggled back and forth over the deadly surface, relaying the necessaries of life for their effort higher on the mountain.

At last they found a point near the head of the Muldrow where they could turn aside from the ice and get up on a low saddle of snow on the knife-blade spine of the short, or middle, northeast ridge. Farther than the foot of the saddle the faithful dogs could not go. They had pulled the sled to 11,000 feet. Through a blizzard the climbers now retraced their paths to the base camp. After ten terrific days they had succeeded in carrying supplies halfway up the mountain. A rest was imperative before the real climbing could begin.

With Aten left in reserve at the base camp, the assault began on the 5th of June. At once it was held up by a four-day blizzard. Through those days the glacier boomed and groaned with sounds like the discharge of cannon, and uncommonly large avalanches crashed from the mountain sides. The explorers were to learn that the Alaska volcano, Katmai, 400 miles away, had been in eruption in those frightening days.

By June 19 they had made a camp on the snow saddle on the middle ridge at 11,800 feet. Apparently the climb from there up the backbone of the ridge to the snow basin between the two peaks at the summit would be easy—a mere matter of following a snowy knife-edge three miles and more for a gain in elevation of 4,000 feet. After that would came a day's scramble across the snow basin and up the gradual slope of the South Peak at the top of the mountain. So they thought. But at the end of three days they had reached only 14,400 feet.

Every upward step had to be cut with axes in the glazed and packed snow of the knife-edge. La Voy, who had injured his knee in a fall on the glacier, was less and less able to lend his splendid strength. To add to the difficulties, it was found necessary to return to the glacier to replenish the food supply on the ridge.

They climbed at last to the edge of the summit basin at 15,000 feet. There, hanging on the brow of the mountain above slopes that dropped abruptly away on either side for thousands of feet, they lay snow-bound until June 26. They had been depending on canned pemmican as their chief food. At the new high altitude this food made them ill. That left them with only raisins, chocolate, sugar and tea to sustain their strength against the exhausting work and the piercing cold.

Though all three men were out of condition, they had now climbed too near to the top to abandon their project. Pushing up into the snow basin between the two great ridges, they camped at 16,600 feet, and there they remained in their small tent for a day while a wrathful gale lashed the mountain top. Still they were hopeful. They had accomplished the worst part of the ascent, and they could see the South Peak only three of four miles away and 3,500 feet above them.

The morning of the 29th of June was clear and promising. At 6 o'clock the three climbers were on the way to the South Peak, moving slowly, cutting footholds in the snow. At 18,500 feet they paused to gaze. All Alaska lay beneath them, and all North America, except one small cone of snow just ahead. At 19,000 feet they could see their way clear to the highest point. "It rose," Mr. Browne has written, "as innocently as a tilted, snow-covered tennis court, and as we looked at it we grinned with relief—we knew the peak was ours."

As they pressed on into the easy last half-mile to their goal, the sky grew dark and the wind whipped into a shouting gale. By the time they had passed the 20,000 foot level, with only 450 feet still to climb, they were swallowed up and blurred from one another's sight in a blizzard driven by a 60-mile wind. With freezing hands they kept up the fight on the icy slope until to go another step would have been self-destruction.

Somehow they were able to find their way down to their tent through the Arctic storm. Helpless there until the second day following, they made a second march for the top, only to be stopped at 19,300 feet by a driving fury of icy mist in which no man could live. Mr. Browne says, "I remember only a feeling of dumb despair."

They had used up their scanty supply of food; they had spent every ounce of reserve strength in their bodies. Sensible men, they turned away.

On a pleasant day soon thereafter they were resting at their base camp in the caribou hills. Suddenly the whole range around them broke into thunderous rumblings. The ground rolled and trembled, nearby bowlders shifted from their beds and slid down the slopes, the earth burst in cracks and oozed mud, and the mountains for miles hurled their snows of years into the valleys.

It was Mount McKinley's farewell to its visitors. If they had delayed their descent two days, if they had still been high on the northeast shoulder or on the snowy knife-edge of that middle ridge—

They congratulated themselves on being safely away from the mountain. A year was to pass before they should learn fully what peril they had escaped.

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*(This is the second in a series of articles by Mr. Robbins on famous adventures in mountain-climbing. In his next article, which will appear soon in The Washington Post Magazine, Mr. Robbins tells of how the peak of the great mountain was at last reached, and reveals the full extent of the peril that had been so narrowly escaped by the Parker and Browne expedition of the previous year.)*

# ALL IS FAIR

Continued from Page 4.

as he hater Nora Baring, almost as heartily as he hated himself.

The plot was going to succeed. Two days had been enough. It would serve Grayson right, Alan thought, to marry her. It would serve her right to marry him. Alan's conscience had a right to be at peace. He kept telling himself so. There wasn't any reason to be ashamed of what he was doing and yet he was ashamed of it—sick of it—done with it. Abruptly at the peremptory signal of Grayson's summoning arm, he put the boat about.

"Look here," he said, "I'm not going on with this."

"Why not?" Nora showed no sign of surprise.

"Because Grayson's too good for you."

She must have been prepared for this, he saw. She took it calmly.

"Is he? Why?"

"He's—he's not your sort. He doesn't think of marriage as a business. He's right on the edge of falling in love with you. In his own way he's—he's rather decent. He's selfish, maybe, and hard, but he's straight. He plays to win, but he—he doesn't stack the cards. I'm not going to help you stack them against him."

Curiously he wanted her to take offense, hoped to see anger in those clear straight eyes. She disappointed him. She only smiled faintly, as if he'd said something funny, and against his will. Alan felt a little stab of compassion. She managed somehow to look very young and very pitiful.

"I haven't any excuse," she said. "I knew it was—cheap. But I suppose when one wants something terribly and there's a shabby way of getting it, one can always manage to believe somehow that it isn't shabby at all."

"It's just the—the device that's shabby," he said, wondering vaguely why he should be defending her against herself.

"Yes." She nodded. "I suppose devices are always shabby. I'm glad we've given up this miserable plot of mine before—before it succeeded."

She did not look glad, though. Her shoulders drooped a little and Alan was illogically sorry for her. It occured to him suddenly that she really cared about Grayson. He saw with instant certainty that this must be so. She wasn't what he'd thought, a clever, scheming little gold-digger. She had just been unlucky enough to fall in love with Grayson Glenny. He had no need to ask her if this were so, but he asked her nevertheless.

"Did you really want it to succeed?"

She still managed to smile.

"I'm afraid I did."

"Then don't worry. It has succeeded. Or rather, there was never any need for it. Grayson would have—would have wanted you anyway. There is nothing to be sorry for."

The catboat scudded toward the landing. Grayson's voice, jovial, addressed the girl.

"Hurry, Nora. We're late now."

"Late? For what?"

She spoke inattentively. Alan saw the blankness in his cousin's face. Suddenly it seemed to Alan that he couldn't bear to have Grayson find out that Nora cared about him.

"Why, you must have heard me say we'd drive over to the Dancing Clam for tea."

He looked so bewildered that Alan was almost sorry for him. Grayson simply couldn't imagine not having his own way. Nora seemed uncertain; her eyes consulted Alan's as if, he thought, she asked for his advice. He gave it in a barely visible nod. Her face cleared.

"All right. I'll come."

Shesprang lightly to the little pier.

"Thanks a lot, Alan."

Alan didn't answer. His mouth tightened as he watched her go. Grayson had a trick of cupping his hand about a woman's elbow. Alan had always disliked that proprietary gesture, but never till now had he hated it, hated Grayson for it.

Suddenly he understood why he hated it. The stark absurdity of the thing twisted a laugh from him. It took an Alan Glenny to set his silly heart on a girl like Nora Baring—a girl who'd calmly made up her clever calculating mind to marry Grayson, a girl whom Grayson—thanks to the poetic perfection of Alan's folly—had begun to want for himself.

Alan tried to laugh again, but his sense of humor failed him. Then without any process of deliberation he went to his room and packed his bags. He scribbled a note for Grayson—a careless fiction about a telegram that called him back to work. One of Grayson's servants responded to his ring.

"I'd like a car to drive me to the station," Glenny said.

"Yes sir, but there'll be no train until the eight-twelve, sir."

"That's all right." He didn't care how long he waited at the station.

It was eight miles to the station. The waiting-room was locked but there was a bench outside on which Alan sat down to wait. After a long time he glanced at his watch. Almost seven.

He'd better get used to waiting, better learn to think of it in terms of months and years instead of minutes. It was always going to be like this, always. Waiting, with nothing to wait for.

He tried a brief experiment with noble feelings. Theoretically of course he ought to be glad that Nora was going to have what she wanted and that he'd helped her get it. The experiment, however, failed rather dismally. He discovered that he wasn't a noble character at all. He hated Grayson. He despised him. Successful; yes, but simply because he hadn't imagination to want anything except the sort of things that such men as Grayson can always get.

He was going to get Nora Baring, to be sure, but only because she wanted him to have her. All he'd ever know about her would be that she did him credit in the sight of other men. He'd merely own her. And as for Nora——

Alan Glenny found that he was striding swiftly along the deep-rutted sand of the road. Nora wasn't meant to belong to Grayson. The silly words of an old claptrap song found sudden meaning in Alan's mind: "* * * only a bird in a gilded cage." Any woman who belonged to Grayson would be exactly that.

It wasn't going to happen to Nora Baring. Alan Glenny was going to see that it didn't happen to her. He had no idea how he was to keep it from happening. He knew only that he was strong, stronger than Grayson, stronger because this time he wanted something more than Grayson was capable of wanting anything; wanted it, not as Grayson wanted things, doggedly, dully, but with a white, fierce flame of hunger that was its own promise of fulfillment.

A car came toward him, bounding over the uneven sand. He turned aside to give it passage-way, hurrying on through dusty weeds and briars. He did not look at the car until with a sharp scream of locked brakes it halted. Then, disbelieving, he turned and stared into Nora Baring's eyes.

"You were coming back!" She spoke under her breath.

"Grayson can't have you, Nora." Alan's voice was harsh, alien to his own ears.

A ghost of laughter glimmered in Nora's eyes. Remotely somewhere on the outskirts of his consciousness the man who had been Alan Glenny laughed with her, cynically, at this ridiculous, new Alan Glenny, absurd enough to think that he could take a girl like this away from Grayson Glenny, artless enough to say so. But that new Alan Glenny scarcely heard that laughter. Nothing, he had suddenly discovered, was so ridiculous as to be afraid of ridicule.

"It isn't funny," he said. "Grayson has always taken everything I wanted, but that only means he wanted those things harder than I did. He wanted them enough to fight for them, and I didn't. I want you enough to fight him for you, Nora. I'm going to fight him for you and I'm not going to lose."

She laughed, but it was laughter that did not hurt, laughter that woke in him the supreme folly of hope.

"Why did you come, Nora?"

Her eyes met his, honest eyes, unafraid.

"Because," she said, "I found out that I wanted something, too, enough to fight for it." Her voice changed suddenly—deepened, shook. "Oh, Alan, Alan, I don't see why you want me if you can still believe that I only wanted you for—for a decoy!"

He could only stare at her. It wasn't thinkable, believable, that she—

"You wouldn't look at me!" she said. I couldn't make you! I didn't realize until this afternoon what a cheap shabby trick it was to let you think I wanted Grayson and get you to pretend that you—that you liked me. I just thought that if you pretended for a little while perhaps—perhaps you'd find out that—that you weren't pretending."

She hesitated. Glenny held his breath.

"Even after what you said about—about devices, I wasn't cured. I only went with Grayson because I hoped it might make you—make you want me. And when I came in and found that you'd gone I almost didn't come after you. And then I thought that it's almost as contemptible to be a quitter as to be a cheat. And so—well, I came."

Alan stood very still. If you moved in dreams like this you were almost sure to wake.

"I told them I was driving down to New York tonight," she went on. "I thought you might come."

Cautiously Alan's hand moved toward the door-latch. Perhaps he wasn't going to wake just yet. It all still seemed very real.

It kept on seeming real. They stopped at the station for his bags and drove on swiftly under a sky where the afterglow of sunset made way reluctantly for the pale silver of the moon. At last Alan Glenny dared, almost, to believe that it was real. In dreams, anyway, you never even thought about such problems as living on three thousand a year.

Suddenly he remembered about the underwriting contract up at Denville. He laughed. Once, ever so long ago, he'd actually believed that Grayson could take that away from him. He laughed again.

(Copyright, 1932.)

# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM is among those who show a kindly spirit toward the birds of the air at this season of the year, when so many of the natural resources of these feathered friends are taken from them.

The Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture is the particular agent of the Government charged with the care of bird and other wild life of the country. It was instituted for the purpose of studying the habits and distribution of native and imported wild life, in order to aid in preserving the useful and harmless species and to eradicate the others.

It will suprise many to learn that in 1930 more than 700,000 birds were imported into the United States. Of these over 500,000 were parrots and canaries, the balance being quail and miscellaneous species.

The survey keeps a census of water fowl and important breeding birds. Strange to say, this census is very accurate, although difficult to obtain, and it has been found that less than 1 per cent are really injurious.

The Biological Survey does not confine its interests and study, naturally, to the care of birds alone. One of its unique functions has been to promote fur farming, with the result that over 15,000 foxes were carried in the fur farms of the country. Their product was valued at around $8,000,000.

The care of Santa Claus reindeer has also engrossed the attention of the bureau, both for the sake of this gentle animal itself and also because of the fact that sooner or later it will mean cheaper meat for the population of this country. Even now the use of reindeer meat is being pushed in restaurants and in other public eating places.

This page is aimed to assist homemakers in their problems. Answers to questions on any item on this page will receive a reply by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," with your letter.

## Fried Chicken, Southern Style.

Apparently there must be one right way and many wrong ways of preparing fried chicken, for the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture receives many requests for directions for cooking "real Southern fried chicken."

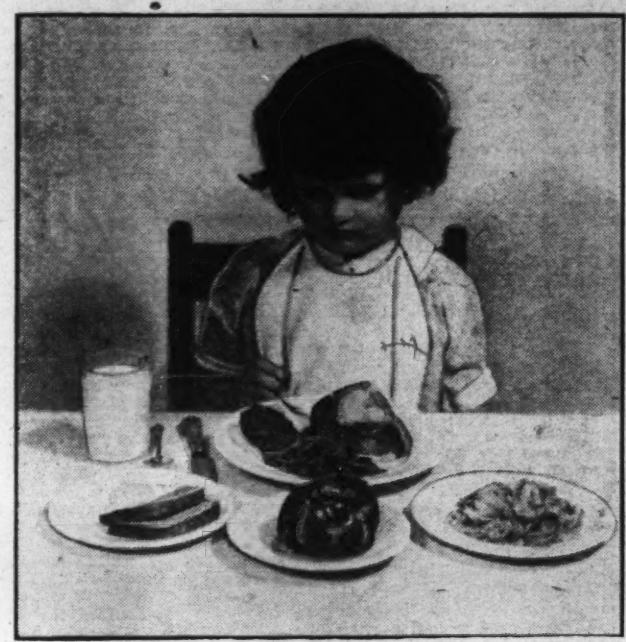
The two points important to a good Southern cook in the recipe below are "partly cover" so the chicken will cook through, and "drain on absorbent paper," so it will not be greasy. Experience must be depended on to some extent in the matter of cooking time, for even frying chickens differ in size and plumpness, but the larger pieces will almost certainly take from 20 minutes to half an hour to become done. Keep the cooked pieces warm until all are ready, but do not let them get dry and hard in a hot oven.

Select a young, plump chicken. Remove pin feathers, wash the chicken, draw, and cut into pieces suitable for serving, and wipe dry. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub well with flour. In a heavy skillet heat a generous quantity of well-flavored fat to just below the smoking point. Put in the larger and thicker pieces of chicken so that each piece will be surrounded by the hot fat; partly cover, and watch closely to prevent scorching.

Turn the chicken as soon as it becomes golden brown, reduce the heat, cook until tender, and drain on paper to absorb the excess fat. As the larger pieces are removed, add the smaller ones, and all will be finished about the same time.

For gravy, to each 2 tablespoons of fat in the skillet allow 2 tablespoons of flour, cook for a few minutes, stir constantly, add 1½ cups of milk, and cook until thickened. Add more salt and pepper, if needed, sprinkle finely-chopped parsley over the gravy, and serve hot with the chicken.

Rice, cooked dry and flaky, is the usual Southern accompaniment to fried chicken, as well as any preferred vegetables.



*A proper dietary can be made more palatable to a small child if delicately and carefully served in portions not too large.*

## Attractive, Varied Meals Encourage Nutrition.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Children eat well and do not develop prejudices if they have been accustomed from early childhood to a variety of wholesome, well-prepared foods. Variety is obtained not only by using different foods from time to time, but also by preparing and serving them in different ways and by offering them in different combinations. A well-balanced diet is necessary to good nutrition.

Child specialists in the bureau have a number of suggestions on the factors that contribute to a child's enjoyment of his meals and resultant benefit from them. Pleasure in meals is often the result of having a favorite food or combination of flavors that go well together. If a child develops a special fondness for a food because of its flavor, he may have it, from time to time, but not to the exclusion of other foods.

Colors play their part in the enjoyment of food. Some foods or combinations often appeal so much in color that they influence the desire to eat. Other combinations suitable in food value are not pleasing in color. For example, tomatoes and beets in the same menu appeal less in color than spinach and beets.

The consistency or texture of a food and the form in which it is served may contribute to the variety or monotony of a child's diet. These qualities may also influence a child's ability to feed himself, determines his like or dislike of a food, and play an important part in his tooth development. Serving a white sauce over every vegetable offered to children, and very often combining it also with meat, fish and hard-cooked eggs is monotonous, although, used occasionally, white sauce lends variety to the menu.

The shape and size of the pieces into which food is cut make a difference in his feeding himself. Vegetables must not be cut in pieces so small they are hard for little hands to manage with a fork, nor so large that they are clumsy to eat. Slices or oblong pieces are more easily handled than cubes. The skins of baked fruits and vegetables should either be removed or cut up in small sections easy for the child to eat. Meat or any other food requiring a knife should be divided in small pieces on the young child's plate. Contrast of consistency in the same meal, serving some hard, crisp, or dry foods and some that are soft, makes meals interesting and appetizing.

Serve small, moderate or generous portions according to a child's age and capacity. The 6-year-old in the picture is eating medium-sized portions of all the foods that make up the regular family dinner. The fact that he may have practically the same things as the older members of the family adds unconsciously to his pleasure. When a mother plans all her menus from the list of foods suitable for the children, she avoids entirely the issue as to whether the child ought to have this or that, and saves herself the labor of getting two sets of meals.

## *Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics*

Department of Agriculture.

### Orange Biscuits.

Something a little different in the breadstuff served the family once in a while will go a long way toward preventing monotony in the meals. Why not try orange turnover biscuits the next time you feel the need of a little change? The children will like them in the school lunch boxes, or you can have them for breakfast, or pass them with the salad at dinner time. For a company luncheon or an accompaniment to an evening collation, tiny little turnover biscuits flavored with orange will elicit much praise for the cook who can produce "something different."

### Jellied Grapefruit, Orange or Lemon Peel.

10 ounces of peel
2 cups (14 ounces) granulated sugar for sirup
1 1-3 cups water for sirup, or enough to cover
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar for rolling strips

Thick, soft, unblemished peel from smooth fruit should be selected. Light-colored grapefruit skins are best for this purpose, since russet skins impart a dingy shade. Orange skins may be bright or pale in color, but should not be russet or spotted.

Strip the peel from the fruit in quarter sections, including all the white part possible. Cut the thick soft peel into strips ¼ to ½ inch wide. Do not trim off either outer rind or white pith; use the entire peel.

Parboil the peel three times. Add 2 quarts of cold water each time, bring to the boil, cook for one-half hour, and discard the water after each cooking. The strips should then be tender and must be handled gently to prevent breaking.

Place the water, salt and sugar for the sirup in a saucepan about 8 inches in diameter, and stir until the sugar is dissolved; then add the strips of peel, arranging carefully so that they lie parallel to each other, to prevent their being broken when turned. Cook rapidly for about 40 minutes, then reduce the heat and continue to boil gently for about 30 to 40 minutes longer, or until the sirup is all absorbed. Great care must be taken at this point that the sirup does not scorch, and the strips of peel must be lifted or turned frequently with a fork so that all are equally penetrated by the sirup.

Place the strips, skin side down, on waxed paper, and when cool roll in granulated sugar until there is a coating of distinct crystals, not a heavy crust. Let them dry out for a few hours or overnight, then wrap in waxed paper and store in tightly covered tin or glass containers. If left in paper boxes, the peel tends to become hard and crusty in winter or sticky in summer. If properly stored in a moderately cool place, it should keep in good condition for 2 or 3 weeks. The peel should be jellied throughout and translucent and not shrunken nor gummy.

Success is much more certain if weights rather than measures be used. A slight excess of sugar makes the peel too hard and too small a proportion gives an insipid flavor and watery texture.

When larger quantities are jellied at one time the process should be slightly changed. If twice this quantity is used (20 ounces of peel), in parboiling use only enough water to cover it well. In making the sirup, choose a saucepan about 10 inches in diameter, and use 4 cups of sugar, but only about 1½ to 2 cups of water, so as to make the boiling-down process less tedious.

### Pot Roast.

A cross arm of beef may be used with entire success for a pot roast. Other cuts of beef suitable for cooking in this way are chuck ribs, clod, round and rump. The secret of a well-flavored pot roast lies in first browning the meat well and then cooking it very slowly for a long time in a tightly covered vessel with just a little added water. Some of the juices of the meat will cook out so that when the meat is done there will be considerably more liquid in the pan than you put in. All of this liquid is utilized in making the gravy, so none of the goodness of the meat is lost. There is all the difference in the world between a roast made in this way and a piece of boiled meat, which has lost much of its flavor in the surrounding water.

In describing the cooking of several of the less tender cuts of beef, the Bureau of Home Economics gives these suggestions for making an attractive and delicious pot roast.

Select a piece from four to six pounds in weight. Wipe with a damp cloth. Rub the meat with salt, pepper and flour. Brown the meat on all sides in a heavy kettle, using about 3 tablespoons of beef fat. Slip a low rack under the meat, add one-half cup of water, cover tightly, and simmer until tender. The time required for cooking can not be definitely stated, but it will probably be about three hours. Turn the roast occasionally. When the meat is done remove from the kettle, skim off the excess fat from the liquid, and measure the remainder. For each cup of gravy desired, measure 2 tablespoons of fat and return to the kettle; add 1½ to 2 tablespoons of flour and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add 1 cup of the meat stock or of cold water and stir until smooth. Season the gravy with salt, pepper and chopped parsley. Serve the pot roast on a hot platter with buttered carrots and stuffed onions. If desired, any of the following vegetables may be cooked in the pot with the roast: Carrots, celery, onions, potatoes, tomatoes and turnips. Add during the last hour of cooking the meat.

### Turnip or Carrot Custard.

3 eggs
1½ cups grated raw turnip or mashed cooked turnip
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted butter.

Beat the eggs slightly, add the turnip and other ingredients, pour into a greased baking dish, place on a rack in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven for about 1 hour, or until the custard is set in the center. Serve at once. Carrots may be used in the same way as the turnips.

*What more appetizing dish to the American palate than fried chicken, Southern style?*

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.*

## An In-Law Insult Exposed by an Envelope Error.

SWITCHING on the desk lamp, Helen scanned the late-afternoon mail. Mostly circulars on camouflaging stationery.

Only one unmistakable letter. That bold backhand—from Carrie!

Probably a week-end invitation. And Warren would insist on going.

The dread of those suburban Sundays. Always a hostile undercurrent—his sister's acrid superiority—

Ripping open the large, square envelope.

The one-page letter swept at a glance.

I really don't see how I can help you now. Bobbie just had his adenoids out, and I have a huge dentist bill. And with all Lawrence lost on his stock, we feel dreadfully poor.

You say you hate to write Warren because he helped you last summer. But I'm sure he could send you two hundred and not miss it. Write to his office so Helen won't know—or she'll nag him about it. You know how she is—too small and petty for words!

With love to all the folks,
Carrie.

P. S. Am writing Helen asking them out this week-end. I'll get Warren alone and see what I can do.

Turmoiled realization. The letter not for her!

Now staring dazedly at the unnoticed salutation. To "Dear Aunt Emma"—

Carrie had mixed the envelopes! The week-end invitation sent to Aunt Emma—and this to her!

Waves of indignation. Scorching waves.

To write about her like that—and to his family!

"Too small and petty for words!" That stabbing phrase.

And to be accused of nagging—the one thing she loathed most!

The letter thrust back in the envelope. Not let herself read it again. But she could still see those searing lines.

Feverishly jumping up. Turning on all the lamps in the dusky library. The momentary relief of action.

What should she do? Return it with a cutting note? But impossible to rival Carrie's sarcasm—or dent her arrogant complacency.

Call her up? No, not now. Too agitated. Certain to say the wrong thing. Wait till she could carry it off with dignity—a cold aloofness.

And stifling the impulse to phone Warren. He would never discuss personalities from his office.

Home soon. Show him the letter. Always his blind championship of his sister. But now he must realize——

The protracted stridor of the bell. The maid's doorward tread.

That voice! That high-pitched assertiveness— —

CARRIE!

Panicky, Helen slipped the letter under the desk blotter. Snatching up a magazine before her sister-in-law breezed in.

"Hello, how's everything?" nonchalantly sinking into an easy chair. "I was in town for some shopping—thought I'd drop by for a moment."

No crushing retort achievable. In chill silence, creasing a corner of the magazine.

"What's that—the last 'Metropolitan'?" drawing off her gloves. "An awfully clever story by Phyllis Fane."

"I didn't care for it," intent on the flamboyant cover.

"You wouldn't!" superciliously. "It's quite sophisticated."

A cigarette-lighting pause. Then, elaborately casual,

"Oh, by the way, did you get a letter I'd meant for Aunt Emma?"

"Yes."

"You did? I wrote you at the same time—must've mixed the envelopes."

"So I gathered," still frigid.

"I wanted you to get yours today—had Lawrence mail it in the city, then I found the envelope for Aunt Emma," opening her purse, "and the letter to you!"

Without a glance at the proffered sheet, Helen dropped it on the table.

"It was to ask you out for this week-end," her sister-in-law unabashed.

"I don't think we'd care to come."

"Peeved about that letter, I suppose?" an indifferent shrug. "Aren't you being rather silly? I didn't say anything so dreadful—"

"No?" struggling to maintain her aloofness.

"Anyway, I'd decided not to send it." Then quickly, "That's why I didn't give it to Lawrence to mail!"

"That's very ingenious, Carrie, for the spur of the moment!"

"Well, you needn't act as if I'd libeled you," a rare flush of disconcertion. "I daresay you've written worse about me."

"I don't discuss you with the family. I wouldn't be so small," her composure ebbing, "Even if you think I am."

"Really? If you're so ethical, why read a letter not intended for you?"

"Why, I—I didn't realize at first——?

"Then I assume you started from the bottom?" devastatingly. "It began quite plainly 'Dear Aunt Emma'!"

"But naturally I thought it was for me—I didn't notice. I—I just took it all in at a glance."

Furious at being on the flustered defensive. Knowing she shouldn't try to explain—that it sounded unconvincing.

Carrie the one who should apologize! But she could always pervert the facts to her own advantage.

"Well, we'll both forget about it," with maddening condescension. "When do you expect Warren? "I'd like to see him before I go."

Of course! To get in her interpretation of the story!

Helen's throat taut. Not risk a humiliating outburst of temper—or tears!

In gulping silence, darting out and across the hall.

Into her room. Throwing herself on the bed—a huddle of wretchedness.

That bungled apology for reading the letter! Why should she have tried to explain?

As always, made to feel small—put in the wrong! Even when so blatantly at fault, Carrie had managed to divert the blame.

Now out there waiting to enlist Warren's support—with a distorted version!

Helen quiveringly alert at the bang of the hall door.

"Why, hello, Carrie!" the pleased surprise in his voice.

"About time you came. I'll have to go in a minute."

Their every word audible. She mustn't listen. Get up and shut the door. But too wretchedly inert.

"Aren't you staying for dinner?" his inevitable invitation.

"No, I'm taking the six-ten. Just dropped in to ask you out for the week-end."

"Fine! Nothing on that I know of. What'd Helen say? Where is she?"

"In her room, I believe. Sulking!"

Sulking! A pillow-smothered sob.

"Now you two haven't been rowing?"

"Certainly not. I never row! Just a stupid mistake—mixed envelopes. She got the letter I wrote to Aunt Emma. Really nothing in it to get offended over."

"Huh, you can be pretty snappy. And Helen's mighty sensitive—"

"Why, it was just about the money for her treatments. I told her how bad Lawrence's business is—and I thought you'd send a check."

"That all you wrote?"

"That was the gist of it. Oh, I mustn't miss that train! Now I'll expect you Saturday. And what about Aunt Emma? She really needs two hundred— —"

"Well, I'll take care of that. I'll mail her a check tomorrow."

Their voices fading down the hall.

Helen's hands clenched under the pillow. Every nerve tense.

What else was she telling him while they waited for the elevator? And he would believe it all! Never any doubt of his sister's veracity—

"What's the idea?" Warren's brusque reproof as he strode in. "Snap out of it!"

Not turning. Her hot face buried deeper.

A clink of buttons—his coat flung down.

"Sulkin', eh? Now I heard all about that mixup. No call for hysterics."

"You heard her version!" flamingly, starting up. "And you think she told you everything she wrote?"

"Good grief, always looking for trouble with Carrie!" jerking off his collar. "Magnify every trifle. You're never fair to her—

"It's you who are never fair—where she's concerned!" thrusting in loosened hairpins. "But wait—

A dash to the library and back with the letter.

"There!" tremulously. "Read that!"

Watching his scowl deepen to stiffjawed sternness.

At last his reluctant,

"Well, that's a pretty mean letter. Didn't think Carrie'd do an underhand thing like that. Coaching Aunt Emma to write to my office!"

"And I never object to your helping the family! How can she say that?"

"She shouldn't!" Then a feeble defense of his sister. "Still you're always wanting Carrie to cough up."

"Because she never does! She can afford to do something instead of leaving it all to you. Why, for this, they'd think we're rolling in wealth!"

"Now we'll not go into that," grimly. "Guess I can still send my folks an occasional check."

"Why, of course! But to say I nag you—The one thing I never, never do!" her burning cheek against his arm. "You know I don't!"

"No, I don't think you do. If I'd read this before, Carrie wouldn't have got off so easy," savagely shredding the letter. "Just wait I'll see her Sunday!"

"Dear, we're not going—not so soon after this? Oh, you can't expect me—

"All right, Kitten, guess this lets you out," hurling the scraps at the waste basket. "Tomorrow I'll phone and tell her why. She'll get a blast from me. Don't worry, that's her last letter roasting you—to Aunt Emma or anybody else!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

NEXT WEEK
A FOOTWEAR FARCE

# Our Country's Most Noted Host

Continued from Page 9.

Oh, for a record of that conversation!

Nineteenth and I was too far from the Capitol to get the patronage of Congress, so Gadsby installed a coach service for his guests, four horses, driver and door-opener in livery, the grand style everywhere. This filled the gap so long as Congress was in session and Gadsby's became the first and most popular hotel in the city. But it was too remote from the center of things, and one day he approached the Calvert (pronounced Caw-vut) estate, who owned six vacant lots at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street, and proposed to them joint partnership in a hotel to be erected on that property. The bargain was sealed.

I have a profound respect for antiquarians—because I am none—and I venerate all historical tablets, even though most of them are inaccurate in some small degree. For this reason it is with much reluctance that I challenge the tablet the antiquarians have put on the front wall of the old National Hotel. That tablet says that that hotel was originally known as the Wightman Row. My notes, made after painful and rather exact research, tell me that the building was built by John Gadsby from the ground up as a hotel; that he advertised it as such; that he said it was the first building in America primarily built as a hotel; and that when it was opened it was his boast that it was the largest and best appointed hotel on the continent.

When it was opened he named it the National Hotel; but it was for years called Gadsby's and often written "Gadsby's National Hotel."

A modest advertising card in the National Intelligencer of Tuesday, February 20, 1827, announced the opening of the new hotel in these words:

"The City Ball

"In honor of the Birth-day of Washington, will be held at the splendid Rooms of the new National Hotel, and will be provided, in his superior style, by Mr. Gadsby.

"The Occasion, and the opening of a new Establishment, invite an extensive company. Subscription papers are left at the Bookstores, and Tickets may be had, on the evening of the Ball, at the Hotel."

On the following day the Intelligencer announced that "the Managers of the Ball at the National (Gadsby's) Hotel respectfully suggest, that, as some of the invitations may miscarry, and as ladies may be in the city not known to them, any of the Managers will be very happy to furnish cards to any lady who may not, from either of these causes, have received an invitation."

That famous ball was a social incident that is talked of among the old families here even to this day. "The extensive rooms of the National Hotel were crowded with a company of ladies and gentlemen never surpassed on any occasion here in numbers or brilliancy", said the Intelligencer. "A blaze of beauty added luster to the scene, which was tinged with a feeling more pure than mere enjoyment, by the patriotic emotions awakened by the recollection of the occasion of this assembly."

President John Quincy Adams opened the ball, with his lovely Maryland wife, and stayed to the close, dancing with every pretty girl he saw. His Cabinet, every member of the Diplomatic Corps, members of Congress, all official Washington and the ton of Virginia and Maryland were there. This was the beginning of the great history of this hostelry, which entertained every President from J. Q. Adams to Hayes, and in which so many of the most fashionable entertainments Washington City ever knew were held.

In another year another President was chosen, and when Andrew Jackson came on for his inauguration in 1829 Senator John Eaton and Peggy O'Neal met him with their carriage at Rockville and brought him into the city. A troop of mounted Light Dragoons joined them at the city limits and escorted them to the National Hotel, though several of the Jackson biographies place him in another hotel.

After that wonderful Fourth of March, when he took the oath of office and then went to the White House to find a mob there and the furniture wrecked and most everybody drunk, Jackson, after being nearly crushed to death, escaped from a window and made his way to his old friend Gadsby's, where he resided for nearly two months. That night he had Gadsby prepare him another private feast, at which venison, sent him by a Virginia admirer, was served. His only guest was John C. Calhoun! Oh, that we had the record of that conversation!

Nathan Sargent, the famous "Oliver Oldschool," of the press gallery, in his book, "Public Men and Events," gives us a picture of John Gadsby and his hotel at this period. "He conducted it in a sort of military style," says he, "and especially was this observed at his long dinner table. The guests being all seated, and an army of colored servants standing behind the chairs, Mr. Gadsby, a short, stout gentleman, standing at the head of the table, the guests silent with expectation, the word was given, 'Remove covers!' when all the servants moved like automata, each at the same moment placing his hand upon the handle of a cover, each at the same time lifting it, stepping back in line and facing the head of the table, and, at a sign from Mr. Gadsby, all marching and keeping regular step to the place of depositing the covers, and then back, to commence waiting on the guests."

"Who," he goes on rapturously, "of the hundreds of thousands who in these good old cheap times—only $1.25 a day—enjoyed the hospitalities of this gentlemanly and most liberal Boniface, can forget his urbane manner, his careful attention to his guests, his well-ordered house, his fine old wines and the princely manner in which he would send his bottle of choice Madeira to some old friend or favored guest at the table?"

Gadsby retired from business in 1840, a very rich man, probably the wealthiest in Washington. He had purchased, in 1836, the Decatur house on Jackson place, and there he lived with his beautiful old wife in semi-regal state until his death in 1844. Everybody attended his parties except Mrs. James K. Polk.

Chevalier Adolph de Bacourt, the French Minister, attended one of those parties. "Some days ago I went to an evening party at Mr. Gadsby's, proprietor of the hotel, where I stayed on my arrival here," he wrote a relative in Paris. "He is an old wretch who has made a fortune in the slave trade, which does not prevent Washington society from rushing to his house, and I should make my government very unpopular if I refused to associate with this kind of people. This gentleman's house is the most beautiful in the city, very well furnished, and perfect in the distribution of the rooms, but the society, my God!"

When he came to America, Gadsby brought with him a beautiful young wife and their daughter. Other children came, then she died. He married a second time and had another family. When that wife died he married Provey, to whom he willed most of his estate.

His daughters did not marry to suit him, so he fixed the property he left them so that their husbands could never touch it.

# OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

SIGNS on the 1932 horizon indicate that the sex novel has about run its course in this country, at least. Whether this is a result of the decided Victorian trend in literature as in many other departments of life, or is an outgrowth of the seriousness of the depression cannot be told. Anyway, the drift away from the sex novel is apparent to all.

This type of volume has been a great offender against common decency in the last few years. It is not that adults should be afraid to face the facts of life, but to have them served up in blatant, stark literary filth was too much. For a time a book of this nature had quite a run and even now and then ascended into the best-seller class.

But the common sense and inherent orderliness, the Puritan trend of the American mind, inevitably came to the foreground and little by little the support of this kind of novel has fallen away.

At last father comes into his own from the anthology point of view. It will surprise many to hear that more than two hundred poems dealing with Father were gathered by Margery Doud and Cleo M. Parsley, the industrious compilers of "Father, an Anthology of Verse." To quote their own words, "Poems and tributes to father were so scattered as to give the impression that little in praise of father had been written."

To illustrate or not to illustrate is a question widely discussed in these days when every possible economy in book making, as in all things else, must be observed. There are books, of course, literally made by the appropriate and attractive illustrations with which they are adorned. On the other hand, volumes exist where the illustrations add little to the real value and where saving could be evinced by their omission.

Dean Inge, the gloomy dean of St. Paul's, has raised a new issue in literary England which might well be discussed on this side of the water. It is concerning that mooted question: "Is it better to dictate one's work or to write it out oneself either in script or by means of the convenient typewriter?"

The dean declared, "The pestilent habit of dictating is doing a great deal of harm to modern writing." There are many who will be found ready to agree with him. Hasty writing makes hard reading and the typewriter as well as the practice of dictating adds greatly to this probability.

Vachel Lindsay is receiving many tributes in his death from the British press. From the other side of the water comes an almost universal recognition of the uniqueness of his product. Its tremendous vitality also has chained the imagination of the critics overseas. Again and again in their editorials on his death this note is sounded with the utmost conviction.

In the literary world the leading anniversary is that of the birth of Goethe, the great German poet and writer. It will be celebrated the world around, and especially where there are men of German blood prepared to pay tribute to this great interpreter of the Teutonic strain.

Emil Ludwig is the first biographer to come forward with a definitive life story of the man which has, in addition, a collection of his verses, and other writings as well as biographical matter.

A unique tribute will be paid by the city of Mainz, which is publishing a comprehensive universal edition of Goethe's works in honor of his anniversary. This is a new departure for a municipality, but it all goes to show the universal esteem in which this man is held by his countrymen.

## THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

In a rambling, chintz-curtained colonial cottage, with a real spinning wheel and a maplewood highboy, is where Irina Skariatina wants to write her next book. Countess Skariatina, whose "A World Can End" was recently published by Cape & Smith, was a former maid of honor to the Russian Empress. When she escaped from Russia she brought with her various treasures and art objects that have been in her family for generations. These, declares the countess-author, will share honors in the cottage with the spinning wheel.

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When Edwin A. Falk, author of "Fighting Bob Evans," spoke recently on the radio, one member of his unseen audience grew hysterical. This was Felix, the Falk puppy, who recognized his master's voice and barked his appreciation so insistently that he had to be led from the room in disgrace. Who was it said that a man is not a prophet in his own land?

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"Washington as a Business Man" is a timely book and a timely title in this new year 1932, the 200th since George Washington was born. Judge Halstead L. Ritter, the author, has been a life-long student of Washington, and the extraordinary resemblance between Washington's business methods and the present day "big business" is illuminating. Not only was Washington a great general and a great administrator, but a careful study of his life shows that first of all he was a business man in our 1932 modern meaning of the term.

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What and who is to be the judge of a book, of a belief, of a theory of any kind in these days? There was a book published a short time ago which on Monday, so to speak, was declared to be unfit for publication by the court, on Wednesday was reconsidered by another court, and on Friday was declared to be moral, publishable and quite proper. In like manner the Philadelphia Ledger, on December 5, 1931, says of Prof. Crawford's book, "The Philosopher's Murder Case:" "All the characters act like figures in a particularly idiotic dream, and in general it is so silly it isn't even funny." While on December 12, 1931, the Baltimore Sun says of the same book: "The characterization is superb, making it one of the most easily readable detective stories of the year." Here, again, you can take your choice.

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James Hanley, the young author who is said to be the most sensational literary figure in England today, will have his works published in America by Alfred A. Knopf. Because of the aspects of lower-class life with which he deals and the manner in which he deals with them, Mr. Hanley has already become one of the most discussed, denounced and acclaimed writers in England today, although only 30 years old and an author of only one year's standing. The first of his works to be published here will be "Men in Darkness," a volume of stories scheduled to appear in January.

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Carl Van Vechten, whose "Sacred and Profane Memories" will be published in April by Alfred A. Knopf, is frequently to be seen these days at Roosevelt Field or the Newark Airport. He has developed an ardent interest in aviation and travels exclusively nowadays by airplane.

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In the course of "A Wayfarer in North Africa," its author, Fletcher Allen, describes Carthage as it was and as it is: "The forum has disappeared; of the streets that led to it only a pitiful fragment remains. The harbors are gone. All that have endured of the admiral's palace are a stone or two, neglected or broken, on the island of the pools. The proud city that crowned the hill, with its temples and its amusements, its palaces and its walls, has utterly vanished, but the bones of the dead children offer their mute witness. There is no more beautiful place in the whole of North Africa than this hill where Carthage once stood. It is peaceful, with the peace, almost, of a quiet English countryside—but it is the peace of the grave."

## A DISCIPLE OF SHAKESPEARE

OUT of the past of Thespia flashes one of its most brilliant figures in "Fanny Kemble," by Dorothie Bobbe (Minton, Balch & Co., New York), reminding us of one of the most interesting figures on the stage of her day.

Fanny Kemble was a true disciple of Shakespeare, and as a delineator of his characters she won her enduring fame. Miss Kemble thought a whole lifetime much too short in which to study her great subject. She remains in histrionic memory in this capacity and Miss Bobbe's book will do much to revive her career in these roles.

Miss Kemble came from a long line of theater folk and was proud of it. Yet we find her in her early years disinclined to a Thespian life, rather unique in her immediate surroundings. Environment finally became too strong for her, but the real cause of her entrance into a stage life was the financial situation of her father.

So, at the age of 20, in the year 1829, she made her debut as Juliet, which was to become one of her greatest roles in after life. She had been a close student of Shakespeare since childhood and was steeped in Shakespearean lore. Her own mother took the part of Lady Capulet and the present biographer says of that scene: "The nurse gave out her trenchant lines; and turned. Cried, 'What, Juliet!'

"And there was Fanny, clasping her hands to her breast, and summoning all her powers of will to her aid. Fanny glued her eyes on the familiar form of her mother. And then she ran out, and on, and straight into her mother's arms."

Is it any wonder that the audience also took Fanny to its heart? There was little doubt of her success after that night.

From that day on the story was a rosy one for the most part, although there were ups and downs, such as come into every life off or on the stage.

Critics saw in her a second Mrs. Siddons, who was her aunt.

In 1832, just a hundred years ago, Miss Kemble came to New York and her London triumphs were repeated there. One critic wrote of her then: "I am quite satisfied that we have never seen her equal on the American stage, and England has witnessed none since Miss O'Neil." In the United States romance blossomed, too, and she was married to Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia. Their happiness was shortlived, however, and she was the object of a suit for divorce on the ground of abandonment.

Fanny Kemble numbered the great of literature among her close friends. They thronged her salon, poets, writers, artists—geniuses all—and with them she found understanding, companionship and peace.

It is not well known that Miss Kemble was also an author, her first book appearing strangely enough, when she was 80 years old. Then she published also her American Journal, in which she described New York as follows:

"The town struck me as foreign in appearance—continental, I mean; trees are mixed very prettily with the houses, which are painted of various colors, and have green blinds on the outside. Yesterday evening the trees and lighted shop windows and brilliant moonlight were like a suggestion of the boulevards; it is very gay, and rather like a fair."

Miss Bobbe has done a splendid piece of writing in this book. It is vivid, written with a fine restraint and understanding of the period in which it is cast, and the illustrations add considerably to the text as well. E. E. P.

## FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

*THE OUTLOOK FOR LITERATURE. By Ashley H. Thorndike. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)*

*THE SWORD IN THE POOL. By Dwight Marfield. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)*

*THE SCARRED HAND. By Eliot H. Robinson. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)*

*THE LADY OF BEAUTY, AGNES SOREL. By Jehanne d'Orliac. (J. B. Lippincott Co., New York.)*

*EASTER ISLAND. By Robert J. Casey. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)*

*GODBEY. By Edgar Lee Masters. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York).*

*ENGLISH SUMMER. By Cornelia Stratton Parker. (Horace Liveright, New York.)*

*WESTWARD PASSAGE. By Margaret Ayer Barnes. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York.)*

*JUDITH PARIS. By Hugh Walpole. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)*

*IGLOO. By Jane B. Walden. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)*

*ROLLING STONE. By Lowell Thomas. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)*

*COLONEL GRANT'S TOMORROW. By Graham Seton. (Farrar & Rhinehart, New York.)*

*COLLECT. By Lois Bull. (The Macaulay Co., New York.)*

*OLD BOWERY DAYS. By Alvin F. Harlow. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)*

## LATEST BOOKS TERSELY REVIEWED

THE FRIENDLY WAY. By Edgar A. Guest. (The Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago.).

This friendly little book by the friendly poet will be met with much enthusiasm by the American public, for it contains a collection of poems from the pen of this writer of his usual kind—of the kind that helps us over the daily ups and downs and invariably shows the bright lining to the dark cloud.

This book is dedicated to all who lined the friendly way.

"Oh, I would tread the friendly way, the lanes where children romp and play.
The hearty road of fellowship, where brotherhood is found;
I do not want the sterner game, where life is but a fight for fame,
Nor would I quit the valleys fair to stand on higher ground."

Mr. Guest has made a personal selection from the rich harvest of his work now available. He has chosen no poem which has previously been printed in a book.

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NORFOLK, Historic Southern Port. By Thomas J. Wertenbaker. (Duke University Press, Durham, N. C.)

In this volume the emphasis is placed on the first two centuries of the history of Norfolk, Va.

Beginning with the masterful chapter on colonial days and colonial ways, this author has given us a scholarly and authoritative work on one of America's most important ports.

The contemporary history is of particular interest. The author has linked up his chapters on the first two hundred years of this important port with the present decade. He outlines the part the port of Norfolk took in the early tobacco trade, in the West India trade, in the Revolutionary War. It was an important factor in the early political history of the country of the days when the Constitution of the United States was being framed and adopted. The tragic days of the Civil War and the aftermath are drawn in vivid words by the author.

In writing of this great port the writer has not neglected the civic aspect of his subject. He does not neglect consideration of this even as he gives the wider national scope to his book.

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OLD BALTIMORE. By Annie Leakin Sioussat (The MacMillan Co., New York).

This is a Baltimore fraught with picturesqueness and stateliness out of which has grown our neighbor, the beautiful City of Monuments. It deals with the first hundred years of Baltimore. It was written by a woman who knows her subject because she herself belongs and because she has made real study of the historical records now in existence.

These first 100 years from the founding of the city, 1729 to the Centennial anniversary in 1829, cover many stirring times. The author has portrayed the struggles of the early settlers, French and Indian conflicts, the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 as they affected Baltimore and the surrounding countries. Much of the material of this book was taken from authentic stories handed down in old Baltimore families, letters cherished for a century and a half, old diaries and public records.

There has always been a conservative elegance about Baltimore which the author recognizes, consciously or unconsciously, as she spreads the romantic story of its early days on paper for the eyes of the moderns. We all like to read about gallant worthies in scarlet, velvet and powdered wigs, generals with clanking spurs and statesmen who made early American history. Beautiful women, for which Baltimore has always been famous, all played their part in bringing about the glory of Baltimore.

Bright on the pages of Baltimore history are the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of Baltimore's merchant prince, William Patterson, to Jerome Bonaparte; the visit of Lafayette to that city in 1824 and the huge reception and silver ball in his honor.

Many historic personages march through these pages, and it is with no little pride that certain people of Washington and Baltimore find their family names in the carefully compiled index, which is one of the features of this book.

The book is rarely illustrated, some of the illustrations being from pictures and property in historic collections for which the author and publishers had to obtain special permission to reprint.

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THE RIDDLE OF ECONOMICS. By Elisha E. Garrison. (MacMillan Co., New York.)

In this book the author presents the interrelationships of the problems of business, politics and economics, and shows how these questions are tied up with the question of sound money.

The book is written in language to be understood by the layman, and is peculiarly free from the technical jargon. The discussions are unsparingly critical of what the author considers evidently time-worn methods and ancient definitions.

# McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?
This is Wilbert.
Who is Wilbert?

Wilbert is one of the most remarkable men in the United States, in fact, he is perhaps positively THE most remarkable.

Doesn't a statement like that take in too much territory?

It would seem so, generally speaking, but not in the case of a man like Wilbert. He is a rarity. He is the outstanding man of his generation. There is nobody like him.

What has he on his chest?

Those are medals and decorations.

What are they for?

They signify that he has been honored and recognized as a most unusual citizen.

Has he done anything that is truly remarkable?

He has done the most remarkable thing in modern times. There is not a single other instance of such unusual conduct on the records.

What did he do?

He drove an automobile down a busy thoroughfare in an American city and actually stopped when the lights turned to "red."

You mean to say he didn't try to beat the light to gain a block?

Never.

It seems incredible, doesn't it?

It seems more than that.

### THE STORY OF PHILO

1—This is the story of Philo. Philo was a very bright child. He was almost a boy prodigy. Even as a lad of five he was quick at figures.

2—In school he led his class in mathematics. Rapid calculating was duck soup to him.

3—In college he specialized in economics, higher mathematics and finance. He wanted to shine in the financial world. There had always been noted financiers in the family.

4 After his graduation he went into Wall Street and made a name for himself in no time. He startled the street with his uncanny sense of values, his intuitive instinct for analyzing things.

5 He seemed to know all about the inside workings of all corporations. Never seeming to make mistakes, he achieved fame and fortune, and his every move was widely followed.

6 He was early known as the Boy Wonder. Big business men said he had certain occult powers that made him able to see behind the curtains. He became something of a sage in financial matters. Some of the best minds in American business consulted him.

7 It was said that he could not go wrong. He was conservative and never made a move without an analysis. It was commonly said that nobody could go wrong with the benefit of Philo's investigations and advice. He was a wizard.

8. He never invested in the cheaper untested securities and stuck pretty closely to the so-called Blue Chips. He was strong for the leaders in each industry, the great corporations with the splendid records. "Nobody ever lost money in Steel," was one of his axioms.

9. Ultimately Philo became head of one of the biggest investment houses and the outstanding oracle of the street. And lo! people who wanted only the best advice harkened to him.

10 Philo got out and got his clients out before the big crash of 1929 but he made the mistake of getting them back again after prime securities had dropped fifty points or so. He thought the worst was over and told them to put 'em away and forget 'em.

11. Philo lost his shirt and his clients lost their socks.

MORAL: There's a little cuckoo in the best of 'em.

### Psalms of Life No. 8754—The Happiness Girl.

Be sweet and gentle all the time,
Just smile your way along;
As through this weary world you climb
Just hum a merry song.

Be mirthful, morning, noon and night,
And radiate good cheer;
Strive ever to be gay and light
And never shed a tear.

Be ready with a merry quip
And keep a lyric gay
Upon your every-ready lip
To brighten up the day.

Oh, let no shadow cloud your brow—
Keep sunshine in your eyes;
Just imitate the lark—and how!
As it so blithely flies.

Be ever kindly, sweet and mild—
Just scatter smiles galore;
And I can tell you well, my child,
You'll be one awful bore!

### STUDIES IN NATURAL HISTORY—THE LION

1.—The lion is the king of beasts and the crown prince of African hunt pictures.

2.—He attains great size, frequently filling the entire screen in a moving picture house.

3.—He is a native of Africa, but can be found wherever there is a reel showing the Martin Johnsons.

4.—Originally the lion was a very dangerous animal to approach and would attack anybody on sight, but he lost so many teeth trying to battle with automobiles that he has become very wary.

5.—He has great courage but it has begun to weaken. Even a lion is apt to have its morale lowered by too much contact with cameramen.

6.—Once upon a time the lion was very difficult to approach, but he can be brought out of the brush any time now by the simple expedient of setting up a motion picture machine and shouting "camera!"

7.—There are lions that have never been starred in pictures, but this is only because they do not screen well.

8.—Practically every lion in the world with any personality has been seen by American picture audiences.

9.—The lion lives on raw meat but is intimidated to a point where he may soon take to vegetable salads, hot dogs, egg sandwiches and other delicacies thrown by tourist parties.

10.—He does not care for buttered toast, chicken a-la-king, herring or noodle soup.

11.—Years ago crowds would go to a circus menagerie or public zoo to see a lion, but anybody can see a flock of them today by going to the neighborhood nickolet.

12.—Lions live in captivity but are not much good around the house except to keep moths out of a dress suit.

13.—Most people prefer moths in the dress suit rather than lions.

### QUESTIONNAIRE.

1.—What is meant by morituri salutamus?
2.—Who was Perfidious Albion?
3.—What is Signor Marconi's first name?
4.—Who invented the steamboat and what was its name?
5.—What was Pickett's Charge?
6.—Describe a gargoyle.
7.—What is a chimera?
8.—What is chincilla?
9.—Who was Andrew Jackson?
10.—What is a typhoon?

(Answers to above.)

1. Millions for defense but my country right or wrong.
2. A Cuban baseball player.
3. Gus.
4. Joseph Watts. Old Ironsides.
5. $4 a day including meals.
6. Something you use to prevent sore throat.
7. A type of mongoose.
8. A spanish dish.
9. Mrs. Jackson's boy, Andrew.
10. A musical instrument, something like a zither, only reading from left to right.

### What's Wrong With These Sentences.

1. Mahatma Gandhi expressed himself as delighted with what he had obtained from the British and said he would now put some clothes on and stop worrying.

2. When Ed Wynn appeared on the stage in a new show, he abandoned tortoise-shell glasses and did not wear a funny hat.

3. Harvard college, when asked to play a football game for charity, agreed enthusiastically.

4. The policeman, when told there was a speakeasy on his beat, expressed extreme indignation and declared they would have it closed at once.

5. The big corporation head business analyst, when asked what he thought of the business situation, replied, "It's too deep for me."

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# A Marble Binding for Nation's Diary

Continued from Page 7.

tween 1775 and 1784, including accounts of his table expenses at Valley Forge. It has been estimated that the files of the Treasury Department occupy space equivalent to much more than 100 miles of shelving.

Records of the Department of War, extending to the earlier days of the Revolutionary War and including, of course, great volumes of papers created by the later conflicts, will become residents of the archives building in large numbers. Tales of pioneering and exploring, as well as material of scientific interest, also will make the journey to a new home, military observers having often been the only persons to chronicle the sweep of civilization toward the West Coast.

Naval affairs were under the administration of the Department of War from 1789 to 1798, the latter year marking establishment of the Department of the Navy. Practically all the work of the Department of the Navy was conducted in the office of the Secretary of the Navy until 1814.

The earliest records of the Department of the Navy bear the date of 1794, although there are comparatively few older than 1804. These records are well preserved. Letters exchanged between the department and officers in command of vessels, dating back to 1802, probably hold the most value for historians. And the mind finds a thrill in pondering upon the vast water mileage through which bows of naval vessels have plunged to produce those records.

With the hands of virtually all its employes engaged in producing written records and drawings, the Patent Office serves to give historical color to what otherwise might be rather drab files in the Department of Commerce, although the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Bureau of Navigation and the Lighthouse Service undoubtedly will produce some "finds" when the work of selection is begun.

Land Office records in the Department of the Interior, no matter how old, are more to be viewed as office necessities than as archives, what with the constant work of tracing titles and transfers. The earliest land records are those originating in the office of the surveyor general at Santa Fe, N. M., which are 249 years old. Many old Spanish documents were destroyed by the San Francisco fire in 1906. The Department also has custody of the records of the Indian agencies, relating to the needs of the Indians and conflicts in the early days between them and the settlers.

The Pension Bureau obviously will be a large contributor to the archives collection.

Most records in the Department of Labor are too recent to merit classification as archives, and the nature of the work of the Department of Agriculture is stated by noted archivists to produce papers which "can hardly be said to possess any value for historical purposes."

Linked with the Postoffice Department, of course, is the story of the extension of transportation facilities, and the chances are that related material will find its way in volume to the National Archives Building. The Senate and the House of Representatives, naturally enough, hold many papers intimately associated with the names of men who have made history in America. Many of the earlier records of both Houses of Congress, however, were destroyed in the fire of 1814.

Most of the independent agencies in the executive branch of the Government are far too young to boast of archives in the true sense of the word.

Until the National Archives Council, together with an advisory body for which the plan calls, lays out the broad principles upon which selection of material to go into the new building, and until the Archivist of the United States and his staff actually do the work of gathering the appointed material bearing dates prior to 1860, no one can say with accuracy how much space the initial deposit of records is going to occupy.

That, however, is not so important as the fact that protection finally is going to be afforded to the priceless originals among the papers which chronicle the rise of the United States. For a century and a quarter this happy ending to the story of a pioneering people has been a constantly recurring dream in the minds of its leaders.

As early as 1810, the House of Representatives appointed a committee "to inquire into the state of the ancient public records and archives of the United States. This committee found most of the papers commanding its attention were sheltered in the attic of a twenty-five room structure "west of the President's house."

At that time this particular edifice, although no larger than the city hall of a modest municipality, furnished quarters for most of the executive activities of the United States Government.

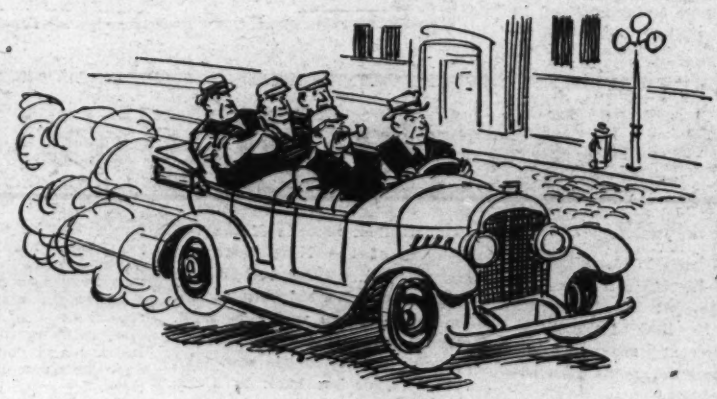
The lower branch of Congress was stimulated to act at that time by a fervent request from the Department of State. The request, which was signed by "your very obedient servant, R. Smith," urged Josiah Quincy, chairman of the House Committee to provide "for the erection of a fireproof building for the safe keeping of these papers and of such as may, from time to time, be removed from the files, and also for the employment of a person to arrange them in proper order."

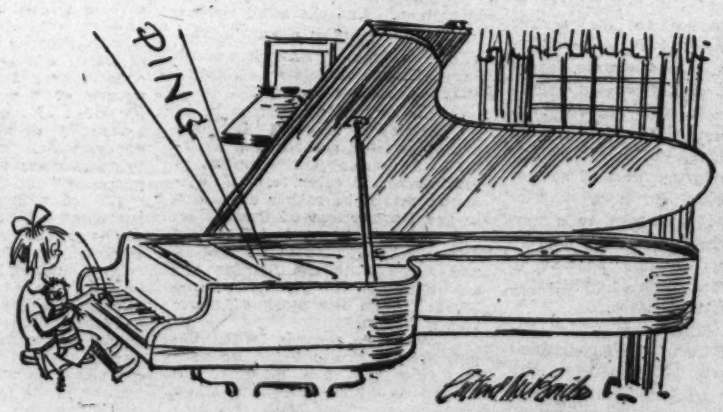
Now, after more than twelve decades during which the records have grown larger almost from day to day despite time's ravaging hand laid upon many of them, a vast cavern is being cut in the face of the earth on Pennsylvania avenue, halfway between the Capitol Building and the White House. Out of this excavation will rise the structure that will bring reality to the dream of the founding fathers that the record of their works be perpetually preserved.

(Copyright, 1932.)

# A Humorous Cartoon Series—By Clifford McBride

## GENIUS MUST BE SERVED






McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 3, 1932.

# WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR NEW PURSE OF 366 DAYS?

## Now That We Are in New Year Let Us Make 1932 Worth While

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Here we are in 1932!

Last Friday the joy bells rang out throughout the world greeting the the baby year. It is to be hoped that he brought blessing and peace and prosperity with him, because 1931, for some reason or other, was a very anxious year throughout the world. Many were glad to see the old year out and to look with hope and confidence to the New Year coming through the gateway of Time.

Many thought of that great poem of Lord Alfred Tennyson written years ago on a New Year's Eve. It is a song of the bells and it has seldom been equaled in beauty:

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For these that her we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

So sang the poet and in our hearts all of us wish for such rich things in the year 1932. It can only come true if each and every one of us endeavors to make it so. Our truest tribute to the Bicentennial of George Washington would be to live as he did—for others.

Once more, a Happy, Happy New Year to all.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

(Awarded $1 cartoon prize). Drawn by Trois.

## The Nor'east Giant.

Thrashing of rain against the house,
A cottage by the sea;
Howling of wind that tears up shrubs;
That bows and bends the tree.

Rolling of billows;
Breaking of waves
Upon the sturdy groins;
The giant of the Nor'east storm
Is girding up his loins.

Wind and rain and spray of waves;
Will his wrath never cease?
His great hands hold the thunderbolts
That break the reign of peace.

So, storming, beating, destroying,
The giant passes o'er;
Behind, he leaves for memory
A wreck upon the shore.

BETTY ALLEN CONNER.
5535 Thirtieth place, Chevy Chase, Md.

## Andrew Jackson.

Andrew Jackson, a brave soldier and our seventh President, was born in Tennessee March 15, 1767, in a poor log cabin. He and his family were very poor.

When only 13 years of age he was taken prisoner by the British. One of the most remembered events of his young life was when the British officer said, roughly, "Boy, clean my boots."

Jackson replied, "I am a prisoner of war, not a servant. Clean them yourself."

The officer struck him with his sword and Jackson carried the scar to his grave.

The soldiers called him "Old Hickory."

On June 8, 1845, he died. It was then the world realized what a good soldier as well as an excellent President was lost forever.

E. K. LLOYD, JR. (age 12).
Rocky Point, Md.

## My Visit to the Constitution.

As I stepped onto the deck from the gig that brought me out I caught my breath in wonder. It was as though I had been carried back through the years to the time when the Constitution had been literally "the Queen of the Seas." Everything was exactly reproduced; even the cannons looked as though they had fought in those heroic battles which helped to make our country what it is today.

After wandering about the main deck I went below. Again I was awed. All about me were implements of war. Hanging near the cannon were the grog tubs and nearby was the battle gong and the rattle which gave the signal to "repel boarders."

The officer who was showing me around told me how the ship was heated on cold nights. "Do you see those buckets half filled with sand hanging from the deck beams? Well, we heat a cannon ball white hot in the galley and place it in the bucket. The sand radiates the heat and keeps us warm for several hours. They are called 'hot shot.'"

To my mind one of the most interesting stories about the Constitution is that which took place when Capt. Hull was taking her to join an American fleet. A few days out he sighted what he took to be the fleet for which he was seeking. He was almost upon them when he discovered that they were British men of war They opened fire at once and as they were five to one, Hull turned to flee. To make matters worse, the wind died. It was here that Hull's great experience came to his rescue. He "kedged." That is, the crew put a small anchor in a boat, carried it ahead and dropped it. Then all hands on the Constitution hauled on the line to the anchor, thus moving the vessel slowly but surely ahead. As the ship came up to the anchor this was repeated. After many hours of this Capt. Hull drew away from his pursuers and then escaped completely when a fresh breeze sprang up.

The Constitution had innumerable experiences. She fought in over 42 battles and never suffered defeat. On board her more men were trained for the Navy than on any other ship, and today she is the most famous warship afloat.

Upon retiring from active duty it was decided that she should be scrapped. This decision aroused considerable comment and stirred Oliver Wendell Holmes to write that historic poem, "Old Ironsides," which was instrumental in saving the ship. Recently the school children were called upon to donate 10 cents to the remodeling of the Constitution so that once more she might sail the seas. "How proud she must feel," I thought, as I went over the side, "to know that the American people loved her so much that they not only saved her from destruction, but remodeled her almost as good as ever!

BETTY DAUBIN (age 15).
Annapolis, Md.

## Gifts.

Gifts for girls, gifts for boys,
Gifts for each and every friend.
Santa's load that make us all so glad,
Seems to have no end.
Hang up stockings and close your weary eyes.
Then while folks are sleeping,
Santa Claus, his bag unties,
And stockings he is heaping.

SYLVIA MARKOWITZ (age 11).
911 Four-and-a-Half street southwest.

## Jewels of the Sea.

Jade on black, falling then to leap again
And sparkle till the pale moonlight
Will catch its dance and fling it on.
Jade on black, heaving back and forth until
The moon will shed its mystic beams
Upon the spray and fling it on.
Jade on black, leap on, wild waves
Green the foam and black the sun,
Falling then to rise again and fling it on.
Jade on black, while the moon is shedding rays
Of silver onto green and black,
Just to catch its tune so wild—and fling it on.

ANNETTE D. TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

## Washington.

W Stands for Washington,
First President of all.
A Stands for America,
Which he loved very well.
S Stands for Strength,
Of which he had plenty.
H Just stands for Helpfulness;
He was kind and friendly.
I Stands for Industrious,
For all tasks begun he ended.
N Stands for the Nation,
Which he so often defended.
G Stands for General,
A leader so bold.
T Stands for all of the Truth,
Which he always told.
O Stands for Others,
For which he did many things so fine.
N Stands for Nobleness—
Our country's great hero for all time.

CLARENCE HOFFMANN.
1635 Crescent place northwest.

THE CLOWN AND HIS PARTNER.
Drawn by Jack Davis, Mount Rainier, Md.

## The Three Wise Men.

Drawn by Donald Robertson.

THE THREE WISE MEN. Drawn by Phyllis Presley, Takoma Park, D. C.

## The Pets' Corner

(Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree, Mascot of The Junior Post.)

Well, that is over! Bow, wow, wow! Christmas and New Year have passed. I think I did lots of good. Now I am getting ready for St. Valentine's Day and George Washington's Birthday. Of course, I always have lots of work to do as editor of The Junior Post on holidays, for I have to see that they are properly celebrated and that every one understands exactly what it all means. I have to see that the proper kind of food is served on these days, too. Hurrah, hurrah! Bow, wow, wow, wow!

I guess I will give a party on George Washington's Birthday and wear a colonial hat instead of my high silk topper when I go out for my walk.

Hop Toy came around here yesterday. We had quite an argument about which one is the better looking. I had on my Christmas necktie and looked rather grand when I put on my eyeglasses and took out my walking stick. Hop Toy's necktie is narrower than mine and not so shiny. He brought me a pretty good story about Beauty Suydam Bulldog, who answers the telephone around at little Hemmie's house, so I guess I will have to let him be the star reporter.

Sandy Gordon tried to say that his necktie is better than mine. His did not shine a single bit. Wait until they see my George Washington Birthday necktie, red, white and blue I am going to have a red, white and blue ribbon on my eyeglasses and then I am going to learn to sing patriotic songs.

I think that Sandy Gordon writes on my typewriter when I am out and I will not have it. He is only a reporter and I am an editor, so he should write on a reporter's typewriter. He thinks he has the law back of him just because he takes Judge Gordon down to the court every day. But Associate Justice James McReynolds walks by our house every day. I get in quite a little conversation with him.

The Honorable Mrs. Plum Tree Pekingese, who lives down the street, has a brand-new red coat and she looks real sweet in it. Johnny Bulldog has a new collar with great big gold knobs on it but, of course, he has no eyeglasses.

Mlle. White Poodle has learned a new song and sings it, while Madame, the Lady, who lives in the Great Big House on the Corner, is in shopping.

Ming Pinkingese, who lives with the Gracious Lady and Little Laughing Waters, says he has writer's cramp from sending out so many Christmas and New Year's cards. Well, he certainly selected nice ones and I am going to save mine.

Well, I hope the pets will see that the boys and girls of the Pets' Corner get to school in time after their vacation tomorrow. I have quite a few to look after. As I am an editor I have to write as well as wake up all the sleepy boys and girls on our block.

## Actions Speak Louder Than Words.

There was to be a party at Amy town. Amy was a pleasant girl and was friendly toward all her girl companions, even though some of them had a great deal less of the world's goods.

It was an honor to be invited to the Gordens', as Mrs. Gorden, a kind, sensible woman, was very particular about Amy's choice of friends. So it was with pleasure that Rita Robinson and her sister Joan received their invitations.

It was sure to be a lovely party. Rita impressed on her mother everything was to be beautiful, and then she coaxed for a new dress. "You know, mother, that blue satin dress of mine is so old-fashioned, and I've worn it so often" Seeing the tears in her daughter's pretty blue eyes, Mrs. Robinson promised the dress, and then Rita threw her arms around her mother's neck and, kissing her, said "I love you, mother."

"I want peach color this time," then picking up a fashion magazine ran upstairs to plan her dress.

Just then the door opened, and a brown-eyed, dark-haired girl came in. "Well, mother mine, here I am," she called, taking off her hat and coat, and after hanging them up, came in and kissed her mother affectionately, and after a few minutes' conversation went off in the direction of the kitchen.

About an hour later as the two girls and their mother were sitting around the cozy tea table arranged and set by Joan, Rita's conversation was almost entirely about her new dress.

"Oh, I have picked out the sweetest style for it. I was looking at some goods down town today. I picked out a lovely peach Oh, I'm so happy!" She arose and going over to her mother said again fondly, "Mother I love you."

After Rita had washed the dishes and Joan put them away, Joan went over to a neighbor's house.

When Joan returned her mother said, "Joan, dear, I'm sorry I can't get you a new dress for the party."

"Never mind, mother, dear; I'm planning one which I am sure will be a success. Isabel said I could have her old blue dress, and I am going to dye it black. After I have made some changes in it it will look all right," Joan said gayly.

"But don't you think, dear, that black will look rather quiet among the other dresses?" her mother asked.

"Don't worry, mother, dear; I have that all fixed. Do you remember that piece of pink satin Aunt Agatha gave me? Well, I am going to trim it with that; there will be just enough. I saw a dress in the fashion book I am going to try to copy." Mrs. Robinson gave a sigh of relief as she finished.

It was twenty minutes past 7 the evening of the party Rita was arranging her peach taffeta frock, and Joan exclaimed at its loveliness

"Oh," Rita said, "I'm so disappointed, my slippers and stockings don't go well with my dress."

"Why, I think they look beautiful," Joan said heartily

Their mother said, "Joan, I am anxious to see you dressed."

"I'll be ready in no time," Rita said. "Now you get ready, Joan, so that we will not be late.'

Joan was fingering Rita's dress as she said, "Isn't Rita's dress a dream, mother."

"Yes, everything is very beautiful and the color so becoming."

Joan with a final arrangement of her bronze brown curls slipped on her little black dress, which with her own clever fingers she had fashioned into a smart little frock and the touch of pink on it gave it a really festive air.

"Now, mother," she said happily as she turned around for inspection, "what do you think of my Paris gown?"

"It is really beautiful, dear," Mrs. Robinson said with tears of happiness in her eyes.

The party was a great success and Rita had the satisfaction of knowing her dress was the prettiest of all.

"Sometimes I wonder," mused Mrs. Robinson a day or two later, "if Rita really means what she says when she says she loves me," as with a little sigh she picked up Rita's music, tossed carelessly on one table, and put it in its proper place. For a moment she stood gazing at the photos of her two daughters on the piano.

"Well, mother," interrupted Rita from the doorway "you seem lost in thought." Mother blushed faintly and turned to go without answering.

"Why, mother," laughed Rita, "I almost feel as if you were thinking of me, and I had been found wanting."

"To tell the truth, Rita, I had been thinking of the great love you profess to have for me."

"I do love you, mother. I tell you so every day," said Rita warmly.

"Yes," answered her mother, "I know you do, while Joan——"

"Joan does not love you as I do, mother; she hardly ever tells you she loves you!"

"No, Rita, not in words, yet in a hundred different ways she reminds me of her love. In the morning she helps me before she goes to school, and is always so willing to bring me anything from town. Joan shows her love for me by her actions."

"Well, mother, if you had asked me," Rita started.

"That's just it, Rita, Joan does things for me prompted by her love; and how pleasant it is for me to know that when I've finished my work after dinner I can count on some time to do the many things I wish, for I know I can depend on Joan to come home after school, and take the care of the house off my shoulders."

"But, mother dear," said Rita tearfully, "I never thought of it in that way. I thought if I told you I loved you, each day, you would understand my love; but now I see that actions really speak louder than words."

DORIS YETTER (age 12)
232 Adams street northeast.

## A Day.

What a glorious world this January morn,
The snow has fallen and a new day is born;
Who knows what happiness, what delight
Might befall us ere the night.

Who knows what happiness the future holds;
Who knows what sorrows time unfolds—
Perhaps a day of happiness and delight,
Perhaps a day of sorrow and plight.

But before it seems one hour has passed,
Darkness descends, perhaps the last;
For those victorious today in the fight,
May be overcome in the passing of a night.

For who knows what happiness the future holds;
Who knows what sorrows time unfolds.
Be not too anxious for the morrow, my friend, for lo,
The morrow may bring only a tale of woe.

KARL H. STELLO (age 14).
Beltsville, Md.

## MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
### The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

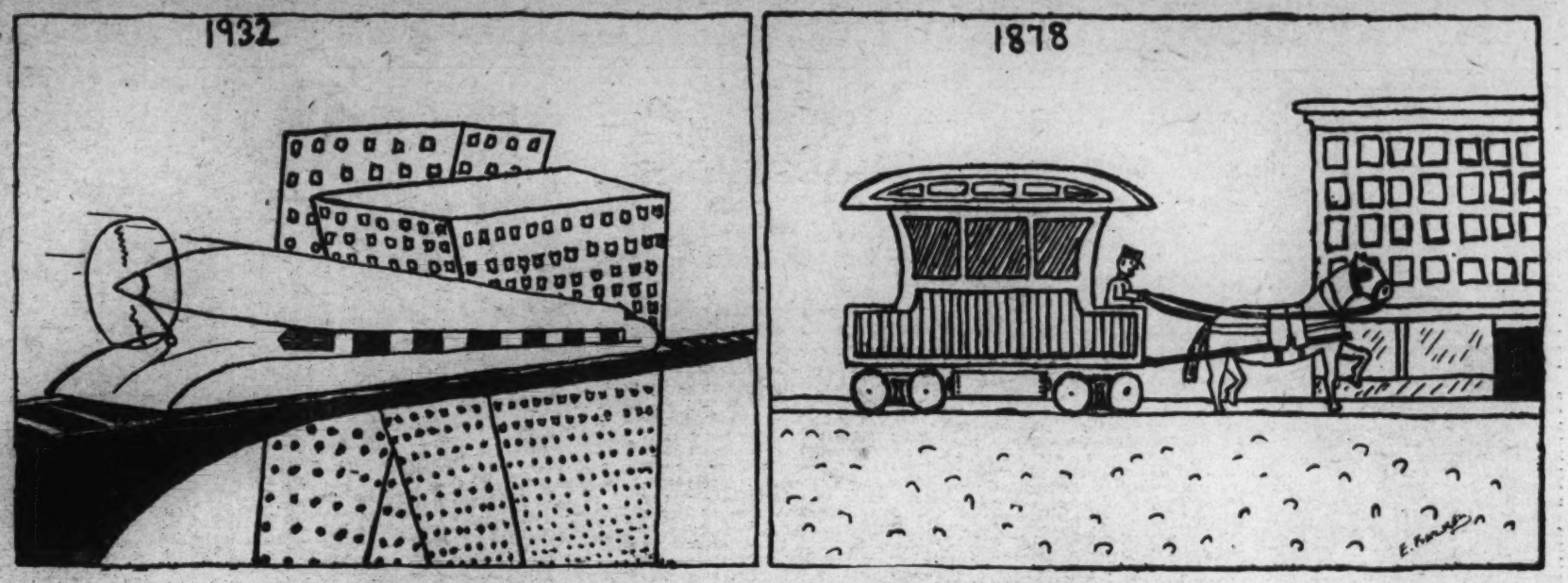
Name .....

Address .....Age.....

School .....Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Drawn by Helene McCarty, 2019 North Capitol street.




"HOW TIMES DO CHANGE." (Awarded $1 strip prize). Drawn by E. Finckel.

## In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find two of my drawings, one wishing your lovely little paper a very happy Christmas. I sincerely hope that both are published and wishing your little paper a happy and joyful New Year, I am, your faithful reader,

ANN KEELE.
2111 Fourth street northeast.

Dear Editor: This drawing I am sending in is entitled "A Surprise for Johnnie." I sincerely hope that it will be published in our little paper.
A friend and reader,

HELENE McCARTY,
2019 North Capitol street.

Dear Editor—At last I've found a way to keep busy on rainy days. You guessed it—drawing for your paper.
Very truly yours,

C. MACLEOD (age 13).
1347 Girard street.

Dear Editor—My little granddaughter, age 7, has written the inclosed story by herself and it would please her and me, also, if it could be published. She comes to my house each Sunday afternoon, and is very much interested in The Junior Post.
Today she brought this little story and I imagine had been working very hard over it. Have been a subscriber to The Post for some time and previous to that I have bought it for years at one of our local stores.
Sincerely, MRS. T. J. STEVENS.
Box 265, East Falls Church, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem. I hope it will be published.
Thank you very much for publishing my poem, "A Christmas Carol."
Wishing you a very happy New Year. REBECCA HOPKINS.
Fairfax, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing, my first contribution to The Junior Post. It is an old-fashioned winter scene, and I hope it will be published. Sincerely yours,

MERWYN McKNIGHT.
406 Hollywood place, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in two pictures which I hope you will print. I enjoy your paper very much and think it is very nice for us young ones to have a paper of our own to read and be able to understand. Sincerely, MARY E. CAULS.
1365 Parkwood place.

## New Year.

Here we are entering another New Year!
With a wonderful spirit of happiness and cheer.
We all feel so very happy and gay
We hate to see the close of each day.
Yet, with the beginning of each morn—
The earth is so beautiful with trees and nature adorn—
We feel much more mirth than the day before
And with each preceding day, more and more!
With the beginning of the New Year's Day of '32
There will be lots and lots of things that we will do.
Everyone will be so happy and bright
We will put off fireworks and fly the kite.
Every boy and girl is looking forward for this day,
We will greet it with a cheery, "Good morning, hey, hey!"
The children will play and laugh and run.
All of us will be sorry when the day is done.

REBECCA HOPKINS (age 15).
Fairfax, Va.

## The Constitution (Old Ironsides).

As we go aboard "Old Ironsides" we begin to think of all the things she stands for.

After the Declarstion of Independence for several years we paid ransom to the pirates for our sailors and then we decided to fight the pirates. We built six fighting ships, among which was the Constitution. We won that battle and others with the Constitution. The most important battles were:

The attack on the forts of Tripoli, August 3, 1804.

The escape from the British fleet off the coast of New Jersey, July 18 to 20, 1812.

The battle with the British ships, "Guerriere," about 500 miles off the Atlantic Coast, August 19, 1812

The battle with the British ship, "Java," off Bahia, Brazil, December 26, 1812.

The battle wiht the British ships, "Cyane" and "Levant," off the Madeira Islands, February 20, 1815.

At the beginning of the war July 18, 1812, the "Constitution" unexpectedly met the whole fleet of British ships. The wind died down and the boats came to a stop. Capt. Hull was then in command of the "Constitution." He had the sailors take the anchor ahead in small boats and drop it, this would draw the ship up. The British couldn't see what the sailors on the "Constitution" were doing, so they had their sailors take the ropes and draw the boat along. Then a little breeze came up and Capt. Hull pretended there was going to be a bad storm. As soon as the storm began, away they started. When the storm passed the "Constitution" was nowhere in sight.

About a month after her escape the "Constitution," under Capt. Hull, met the English ship "Guerriere," on August 19, 1812, about 500 miles off the Atlantic Coast and here she fought and won her first great victory over a ship of her own class. In about one hour the English ship was a hopeless wreck and her captain surrendered and his ship was burned.

It was in this battle the "Constitution" received her name of "Old Ironsides," because her sides were so thick and built of such strong oak, that the enemy's shells could not make a hole in her and they said she must have sides of iron.

Today "Old Ironsides" still flies the flag and she calls to the youth of America to do as she has done; to sail clean; to fight hard but fair; to stand, if need be, as a sacrifice on the altar of our country.

May she live and sail forever!

DIANA FOOTE.
1739 N street northwest.

## A Real Hero.

The Civil War was raging its fiercest, and a great battle was being fought in Tennessee. Dead and dying men were strewn all over the field, and many cried in anguish for a taste of water. The Union forces were lined behind fortifications on one side of the battlefield, and the Confederates on the other. If a man ventured into the field he was liable to instant death.

In the Confederate army there was a young man whose heart was sorely touched at the cries of thirst from the dying men. He was Richard Kirkland. So sorry was he that he determined to risk his own life to comfort them.

When he asked permission of his captain to carry some water to them, his request was refused. But another officer, hearing him, gave him permission to go. Kirkland rejoiced, and at once gathered as many canteens, filled with water, as he could carry, and started off. The moment he reached the front the Union Army began to fire at him.

When his intention became known, the firing stopped immediately. Before his own canteens were empty men from both sides came pouring into the field, and enmity was at once forgotten. Men became as brothers once more and the lives of hundreds of their comrades were saved.

That is how Richard Kirkland averted another fierce battle and caused the lives of many men to be saved. He is my ideal of a perfect hero, because in life, little acts of charity count more than gold.

— BRIDGET THERESA CASEY.
550 West Fifty-third street.
New York City.

## A Nutting Party.

It was a cold, nipping, November morning when Bill, Dan, and I saddled the horses, grabbed a bag, unhitched the dogs and cantered off to Beckman's woods. The frost lay over the fallen leaves and a thin coat of ice.

Reaching the forest, we galloped up the path, over the hill and down through the ravine. On one side of this ravine grew a mighty chestnut tree. At the foot were chipmunks and squirrels. Up the tree they scampered as soon as they heard the patter of the feet.

We tied the horses, climbed the tree and shook off nuts. We also got hickory and walnuts. Dan fell when a limb he was climbing broke. The morning sun was just creeping over the meadow when we left. The old mill reflected in the pond. Over the old stone bridge our mounts carried us. We happened to meet Beckman's bull Nero who was loose. He gave a snort and we gave a crack. Down the path we went leaving a thick cloud of dust behind us. We galloped through the barnyard and jumped the gate. The chickens and ducks flew into the air. The pigs ran around the pen, while the cows stood chewing their cuds. All the Beckman children ran to the window in their bedclothes to see what the commotion was, while "Papa Beckman" ran out with a gun. The look on his face made us run again. When we got home we discovered that I had lost a shoe.

CHARLES JARVIS (age 13).
14 Bryant avenue, Bladensburg, Md.

## A Shipwreck.

On the rocky coast of Maine where there are no harbors a quiet village stands. The inhabitants carry on farming and fishing. Once in a while one may see a distant sail far out in the Atlantic, which means that some one has left one part of the world to seek another. Many times storms come up and these ships are wrecked.

One evening, following a beautiful day, the sky grew dark with angry clouds, lightning flashed, the thunder roared, and the rain was falling in torrents. The waves of the Atlantic thundered against the rocks. During the night a crash was heard. The villagers hurried to the beach, and a short distance out they saw a ship, caught on the rocks.

The next day all the people of the village could do was gaze helplessly at the ship. That evening a box floated ashore, from which they learned that the ship was the Augusta bound for New Orleans with a cargo of textiles aboard.

That night the ship, due to the angry beating of the waves, broke up. The next morning the villagers found fragments of the ship and several bodies on the shore. They buried the bodies in a sunny churchyard that stands on a hill.

This is but one of the many tragedies occurring frequently on the coast of Maine.

WILLIAM ANTHONY WILSON
173 V street northeast. (age 11).

### Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ....., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Drawn by E. Rowdybush.

# New Knights' Quest: Make Comrades of Newcomers

## The Boyhood of an American Knight

### A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"I have a letter from 'Marse George,'" said young Jack Washington, who was master of Mount Vernon during the absence of his elder brother, George, the owner, on his mission to the Ohio region for his king. All the "people" who were so fond of "Marse George" crowded around "Marse Jack" as he read the letter written by young Washington and sent on by courier to his younger brother.

"* * * I heard the bullets whistle, and believe me, there is something charming in the sound * * *" Jack read as part of the description of the battle in which Jumonville, the French commander, was killed. The people laughed and applauded and expressed their hope of seeing their master very soon.

But Washington was telling his favorite sister, Betty Washington Lewis, of his worries at that very hour as he sat in front of the flaming fireplace at Kenmore with her youngest child on his lap.

"I feel much worried," he said. "Gov. Dinwiddie will not release the French prisoners although I gave my word and bond. I would not fail to keep my personal word and therefore would not fail to keep my official one."

"You must tell the governor you have given your word," said Betty, rising and putting her arm about her tall brother. "He surely intended for you to give promises and to carry them out when he gave you full command of the expedition."

"It is useless, I hear," said Washington sadly. "I fear a Colonial officer has not much standing with the governor and, I almost fear, with His Most Gracious Majesty, our King."

"I am sure he would, the King, I mean, if he knew the facts," said Betty loyally. "He must recognize how grave and brilliant a young officer he has in the colonies."

The king read with interest the report of young Washington given to him from Gov. Dinwiddie's point of view. Written, not by the genial, kindly governor with whom Washington had first dealt, but a sick man who had become irritable and who probably secretly knew that he was betraying a young officer's faith and honor when he refused to follow out a condition of truce signed by the young man on the field of battle, far from the councils of the governor and king.

"I think I will go to Mount Vernon," said young Washington as he took leave of his sister and their mother, Mary Washington. "Honored madam, it has done me good to see you, and our dear Betty and the children and my friend and sister's husband, Fielding. I feel that I will be happier looking after my farm and that the king prefers his officers who come from England and not from our beloved America."

"And," said Betty indignantly, "I feel that way too. I think it is a shame. It is a shame too, and I hear that the edict has gone forth that in the future none but English appointed commissioned officers shall be given command."

So Washington resigned his post to the delight of Jack, who galloped along the roads and through the woods and over the farms with his brother, George.

Washington loved the long evenings in conversation with Jack and with neighbors who came by coach and horseback to enjoy the hospitality of Mount Vernon.

Sometimes the brothers were up before dawn eager for fishing and gaming and to explore some familiar part of the vast estate. They talked much about the improvements to house and gardens and to the lands outlying Mount Vernon. They spent hours engrossed in the few but profitable books Washington had been accumulating since boyhood and each kept a journal which is part of the historical treasures of this country.

They enjoyed the countryside society and were bidden frequently to the homes of other planters. Mary Washington had sent some of the furniture and other articles Washington had used in his boyhood to Mount Vernon and soon, having grown to man's estate, Washington became a leader in the councils of the farmers and land owners about him. His sister Betty and her husband and children arrived for a visit and for many frolics and romps on the front lawn of Mount Vernon with the tall young master.

But it was not possible to make the really splendid record Washington had made and to write his name so plainly on the side of honor and glory and be allowed to live his life in retirement. Gen. Sir Edward Braddock, veteran British military leader, who had won distinction in Flanders campaign, came across the seas with a force of men to look over the situation between the British and the French.

Gen. Braddock had read Washington's "Journal of the Ohio Campaign," and demanded to see this young officer at once.

"He is retired and lives at Mount Vernon," he was told.

The bluff English officer demanded to know the reason such a tried and true and loyal officer had been allowed to leave the service of the king.

"It is an outrage," Gen. Braddock thundered when he heard the reason Washington had left was because he had no standing in the presence of a royal commissioned officer of equal or even lower rank. This was resented by all the colonials. "Send for Col. Washington."

So George Washington, who was as loyal a subject to the king as he was to his native land and its rights and liberties in the Revolutionary War, obeyed the summons.

Thus he stepped forth, his boyhood and younger manhood behind him, a recognized officer of his most gracious majesty and thus embarked on his career as a recognized military leader, on a career of glory which led him to become general of all the forces of the new land of liberty and the first President of the United States, truly as they said at his funeral, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." To this day we recognize the greatness of that boy who grew to be a man. This year we will all join in celebrating the 200th anniversary of his birth. V. P. W.

The end.

## Seek Out Youths Who Have Become Your Neighbors

### Girls and Boys Are Likely to Be Lonesome After Moving In.

A new quest is on for the members of the Knighthood of Youth with the dawn of the new year. It is to seek out boys and girls in their neighborhoods who need friends and become comrades of theirs.

Do you know a new boy or a new girl who has come into your part of the city recently? Go and see him or her, invite the stranger to your house to see your mother. It is a very lonesome thing to come to a new city and to know no one. How would you like it?

So in 1932 let's travel the friendly road on our way to the castle of knighthood. You will find many joys on that road. It is bordered with blooming trees smiling on all and it becomes easier to walk upon as you learn the arts of friendship.

The Junior Post editor thought of that new quest while reading of George Washington and his great friendship with Lord Fairfax.

Lord Fairfax was an English nobleman who lived near George Washington when he was a youth. He became attracted to the politeness and consideration always shown by young Washington and welcomed him to his home and gave him work to survey his land.

At Lord Fairfax's home, George Washington learned many of the arts of polite society and Lord Fairfax had the joy of his companionship and friendship.

That is the splendid thing about friendship. It truly enriches both the one who gives it and the one who is the recipient of it.

Members of the Knighthood of Youth, look about you and find new friends while you cherish the old ones. On, on the fair road of friendliness marked with magic numbers—1932.

Drawn by Dick Mewshaw.

## THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Let us take a flight over the National Cathedral," said the editor as he swung into the seat beside the pilot for the weekly tour of The Junior Post airship around the world. "I hear the Glastonbury thorn blossomed at Christmas and now is a wonderful sight to behold."

"Yes," said the pilot, "my sister took the children out there Sunday to see it."

"Jack Garner, of whom we should speak respectfully perhaps as Representative John N. Garner, now the Speaker of the House of Representatives, seems to be getting lots of attention from that group of Boy Scouts down there," said the editor as they flew over the Capitol.

"Yes," said the pilot, "my sister's boy is there, too. He told me that they were to call on Speaker Garner today and witness the presentation of an honorary Boy Scout badge to the new Speaker by Scoutmaster John K. Erly, a page in the House of Representatives."

"You seem to be turning West," said the editor.

"Yes," said the pilot, "I promised some of the boys at the Navy Department I would report on the work on the ZRS-5, sister ship of the airship Akron, just started at Akron, Ohio.

"Well, there you are," said the editor, as they floated over the City of Akron. "Down there the first ring or rib has been raised. I read a story about the young Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, David S. Ingalls, blowing the whistle that was the signal to raise the rib just before Christmas."

"Speaking of the Navy," said the pilot, as they hurried on until they were over the Pacific Ocean, "there is the fleet of the United States Navy down there, engaged in their maneuvers, which take in Californian waters and Hawaiian waters. They are going to 'attack' the West Coast, part of the Navy the attackers, and part of them the defenders. Then we will be able to tell what we need in the way of a Navy for defense and what we have. That is Vice Admiral Arthur L. Willard, who used to be commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, down there on the flagship as commander of the scouting forces."

"Well, we have a fine Navy and fine men in it," said the editor, "but, of course, we must have enough of both in order to keep our country safe."

On they flew to Japan, where they saw the people eagerly reading the war dispatches from Manchuria. They looked into the windows of a modest building and saw Mme Kuroda, the great woman scientist, at work in her laboratory in Tokyo, working day and night to discover means to save human life.

As they flew over Bulgaria they saw King Boris dressed in a business suit just like those worn by our American business men, with a gray cap on his head, leaning out of the window of a railroad coach, with the pretty queen beside him.

"We are due in Italy," said the editor, "to get a view of the portrait of Princess Marie Jose, wife of the heir of the Italian throne, painted by Vittorio Corcos, which has been presented to her by her future subjects."

"Yes, there it is," said the pilot as they zoomed down to look in the palace window and saw the portrait of the princess, a lovely young girl in a lacy dress. "And there she is in person," as they saw the Princess enjoying a brisk walk in the park with the Prince, laughingly happy and young looking in her smart tweed walking suit.

As they flew over Italy they caught a glimpse of the Italian premier, Benito Mussolini, riding like a flash on his motorcycle through the park of the Villa Borlonia in Rome.

"Let us take a look at Spain before we start to see how they are getting on in England," said the pilot. "There is first constitutional President Don Niceto Alcala Zamora riding to the Chamber of Deputies, where he took the oath of office last week."

"Well," said the editor as they crossed over the English Channel, "'Merrie England' once again. There they are, the royal family as happy as can be, at Windsor Castle. But, of course, our business today is to see how Prince George is getting on on his tour of South Wales. There he is, the youngest son of the King and Queen, all dressed up like a miner, going down in the coal mine to obtain full information of conditions. This is Monmounthshire, in New South Wales, I see by my map."

## THE STORY BOOK LADY

"I like this time of year, even going back to school after the holidays," said Susan as she walked, arm in arm, with Alice and Kate to meet the Story Book Lady for the weekly pilgrimage with the members of the Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth to Story Book Land. "It is nice and cold, and you feel like walking, working and playing. Lessons themselves do not seem to be hard. Father says I have acquired the habit of study and that is the reason they are easy at this time of year."

"I guess that is right," said Alice. "Our lessons are interesting now. This year we are studying the life of George Washington and his family in our room. We are going to take part in a pageant on February 22."

"That is a good idea," said the Story Book Lady. "I hope that all the schools will have George Washington pageants this year. I know lots of the publishers have issued new books on Washington as we have all discovered in our pilgrimages through Story Book Land."

"Oh, here is the Story Book Fairy and Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children," shouted Little Lillian, who always seemed to discover the arrival of the members of the party from Story Book Fairy Land each week. "They have American flags on their airships."

"Of course we do," said Merry and Jolly in a chorus. "We are flying American flags from every house in Fairy Story Land and have them on our carriages and automobiles."

"In honor of the Bicentennial year of George Washington's birth, 1932, you know," said the Story Book Fairy. "The Queen is arranging pageants all the time and we are studying the life of George Washington in all the spinning wheels of golden hour schools."

"Oh, what cute, cute children," shouted Anne as they hurried to a book street.

"Of course they are," replied the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "for this book is called 'Boochy's Wings,' by Anne Vaughan Weaver (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York). And she has written the nicest little tales about colored children and the good times they have on an Alabama plantation."

"Well," said a voice nearby, "they may have a good time, but I guess I had the best time. For I am 'Admiral Bobby' and George Foeschel has put me in a book and Harper & Bros. have published me."

"Why, yes," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "This is indeed a nice story. It is a story of a small British lad, a sailor's son who lived in Liverpool, England, in the midnineteenth century and who played among the docks and alleys of that old city. He found himself far out at sea masquerading as the Prince of Wales with all the things expected of the Prince, expected of poor Admiral Bobby."

"I guess that will be a great book to read," said Julia, "and I will like it as well as Tom. I am going to ask mother to buy it for us."

"Oh, look here," said Ernest as he hurried off with a group of the older boys and girls. "This looks very interesting. I can put that down on my list as one of the books I want to take back to preparatory school with me."

"That would be a good selection," said the Story Book Lady, hurrying up to the Book street. "This is really interesting and worthwhile, as Ernest says. Let me see. It is called "Conquistador," by E. J. Craine, and the pictures have been made by Henry C. Pitz (Duffield & Green, New York). We have all heard of the travels of Pedro Cieza de Leon, who sailed to the New World as the secretary to Don Heredia. So this author has used this great adventurer, who went with Don Heredia when he took three ships with the purpose of establishing colonies and was one of the leaders of the king. Cieza kept a careful diary."

"That is interesting," said Dorothy, "but I like Indians, and this looks like a very interesting Indian story," as she peered down a book street.

"It does, indeed," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Let me see. 'The Painted Moccasin,' by Carl Moon (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York). Real Indians and Kosaga, the young hero; Bow Finger, the warrior, who taught him many things; to Old Two Arrows and lots of other interesting characters."

## *Recruiters' Blank*

**For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.**

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

**To Be Filled Out by Applicant.**

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age.....Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 3, 1932

FAMOUS COMEDIAN A-SHOOTING WOULD GO—AND DID! Sir Harry Lauder, right, and Col. McHardy, of Newbarns, Scotland, with some trophies of their rabbit hunt in Scotia. The colonel is 93 years old and a better shot than Sir Harry.

A. P.

ON EARTH PEACE AND GOOD WILL. Top—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady, assisting in the distribution of the Salvation Army's baskets for the needy at S. A. Headquarters Christmas eve. Above—The Presidential party at the Community Christmas Tree. Left to right—Allan Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, the President, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., Herbert Hoover, jr., and Col. Jamse A. Ulio, aid. The children are Peter and Peggy Ann.

A. P.

AN INTERESTING DIPLOMATIC FAMILY. The charming Mme. Wladyslaw Sokolowski, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy, photographed with her children in Washington a few days ago.

Harris & Ewing.

# MOVIE MOODS

A NEW CYRANO! What more appropriate than that Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante should assume the part? M-G-M Photo.

THE EXOTIC GARBO DANCES. Ceremonial idols and religious gods of Javanese tradition, supply the motif for this bizarre setting in "Mata Hari." M-G-M Photo.

BILLIE DOVE APPEARS IN THIS DARING CREATION of black lace and white tulle in Howard Hughes' production of "Cock of the Air," with Chester Morris. United Artists Photo.

PEEPING TOMS TAKE TO AIR AND CAUSE CONSTERNATION. Quite some furore was recently occasioned at St. Petersburg, Fla., when it was discovered that a dirigible was carrying passengers over this solarium for the sake of the scenery. The beauties in quest of suntan are now more fully clothed than was formerly the case.

A. P.

ROBERT PEET SKINNER, United States Minister to Greece, who has been transferred to Riga, Latvia, by President Hoover.

Nonlas Photo.

BASCOM N. TIMMONS, newly elected president of the National Press Club, the world's largest organization of active newspaper writers.

H. & E.

AN ODD JOB IN A BIG TOWN. This is William Connolly, the "Eleventh Avenue Cowboy," whose duty it is to guide trains down the avenue in New York, where traffic moves continuously.

A. P.

ROOF COLLAPSES. The roof of this wing of the Vatican Library collapsed shortly before Christmas, causing the death of five persons.

A. P.

CHRISTMAS AT THE WHITE HOUSE Peggy Ann and Herbert Hoover third are met by their grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady, upon their arrival.

A. P.

COAST GUARDS MAKE A HAUL. Photo shows the power boat, Baboon, captured at Philadelphia with a cargo estimated to be worth $50,000. Fourteen shots were fired in the chase up the bay—two taking effect.

THE VICE PRESIDENT CARVES A TURKEY. As per annual usage, Vice President Charles Curtis wielded a slashing knife and spear-like fork at his customary dinner to the pages of the Senate on Christmas eve.

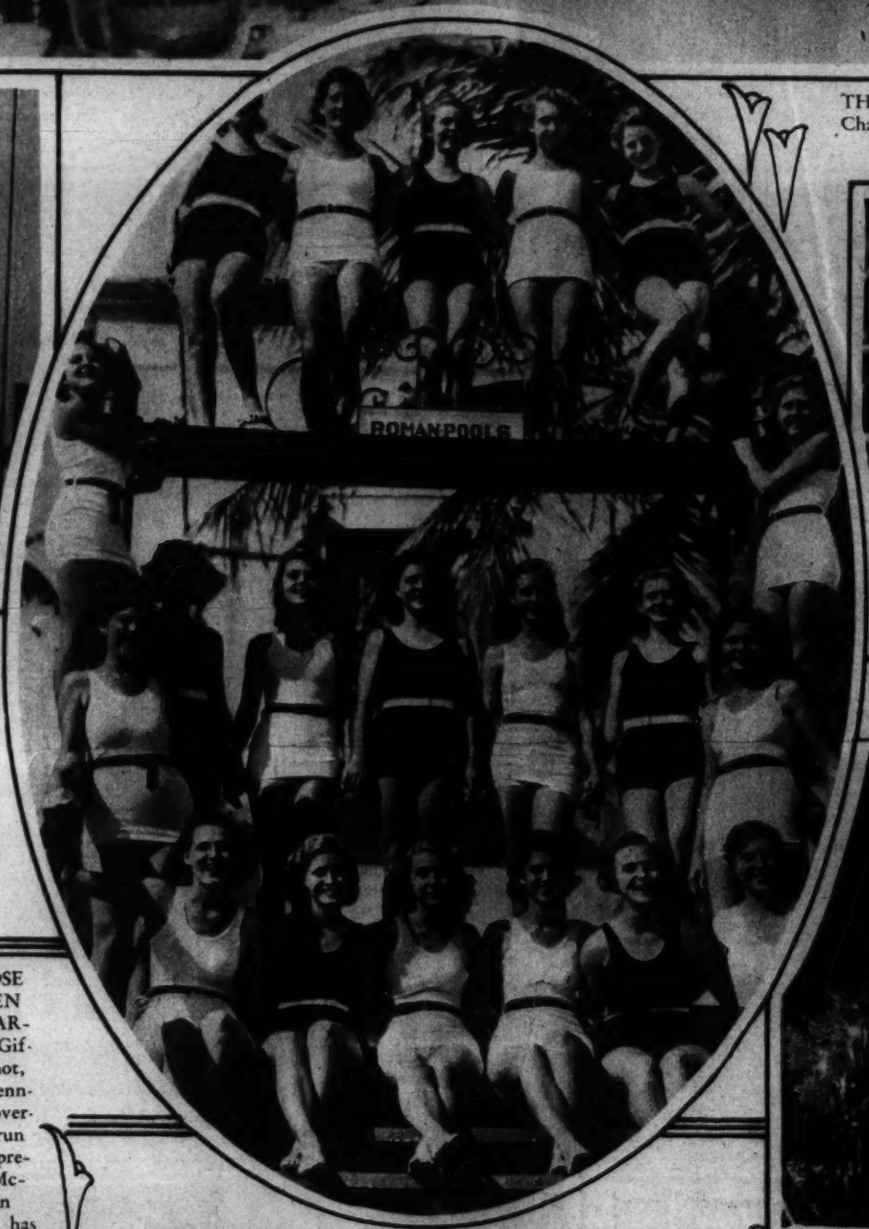
A. P.

"I PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE." Mayor Walker performs the ceremony for L. Monta Bell and Betty Lawford.

A. P.

TO OPPOSE M'FADDEN IN PRIMARIES. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania governor, will run against Representative McFadden in April. He has charged the President with selling out to Germany.

H. & E




FLORIDA BOASTS A TOWER OF BEAUTY. This group of girls from the Ida M. Fisher High School at Miami Beach was photographed just before a Christmas dip in the surf.

A. P.

LATEST HOLLYWOOD ROMANCE. Joan Bennett, picture star, and Gene Markey, author and scenarist, as they appeared at a recent polo game in Hollywood. Their engagement has been announced.

A. P.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION CHRISTMAS TREE. This living tree, entered by the City of Wilmington, N. C., in a national contest sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, was awarded this year's first prize.

A. P.

THE BANGTAILS ARE OFF AT HAVANA! A general view of the opening day sport at Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba, when a large crowd got a real kick out of the finish of the third race, won by Beauty. Many from the States were present.

A. P.

"IN AT THE KILL"—AN UNUSUAL PHOTO OF A LITTLE-PICTURED EVENT AT THE END OF THE CHASE. The yelping hounds are being whipped away from the trapped fox at the end of the Croombe Hunt, Beckford, in Worcestershire, England.

A. P.

THEY ARE SMILES EVEN IF YOU THOUGHT THEY WERE SQUINTS! These two youngsters wintering at Miami Beach, Fla., endeavor to show how bright the sun is and how remote any feeling of dull care.

A. P.

HELPING THE UNEMPLOYED. This statue in front of the Public Library in New York offers a day's work to a couple of otherwise idle men, but, even so, she is made to hold her own pail of water!

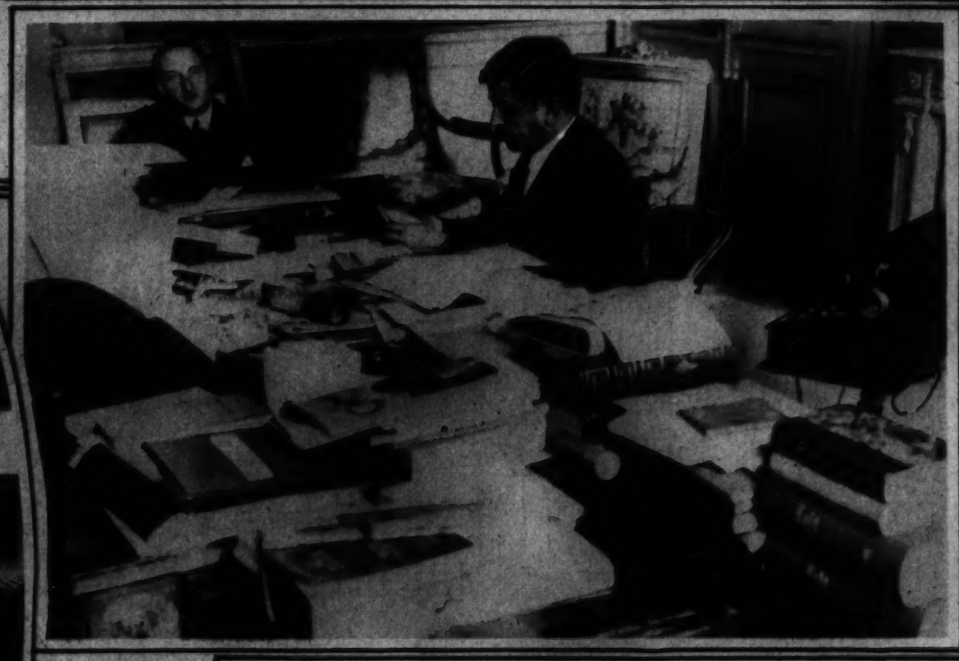
A. P.

A BIT SMASHED UP, BUT STILL GETTING ABOUT. Winston Churchill, British statesman who was recently injured in an automobile accident in New York, shown as he left the hospital, preparatory to a long siege of convalescence.

A. P.

COMPANIONS SAVE HIM. An exciting moment in a Mexican bullring, when his fellow "artists" divert the maddened beast from the torero who is down.

A. P.



TAILORED SMARTNESS. Those who look for the swagger thing are finding it in this white bemberg crinkle satin of a two-piece design.

A. P.

THE DESK OF A PREMIER OF FRANCE. If one is so lucky as to be ushered into the presence of Pierre Laval this is the sight which will probably greet him. Systematic disorder.

A. P.

TAKES ON FATHER'S DUTIES. Wallace Beery, famous screen star, is here shown with two of the three children of a deceased relative whom he has taken into his own home to rear.

A. P.


Reception Room of Brewster, Ivins and Phillips, Attorneys, Southern Building. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1022 15th St. N.W. 1506 I. St. N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
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OUR most highly prized asset — the only one money can not buy—is your good will. To build on that foundation by real service to you is the only lasting success. May we not, then, at this Holiday Season, extend to you . . . not only as a customer, but as a friend . . . Our Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Lillias

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The Washington Post

Adv. Dept. NAt'l 4205

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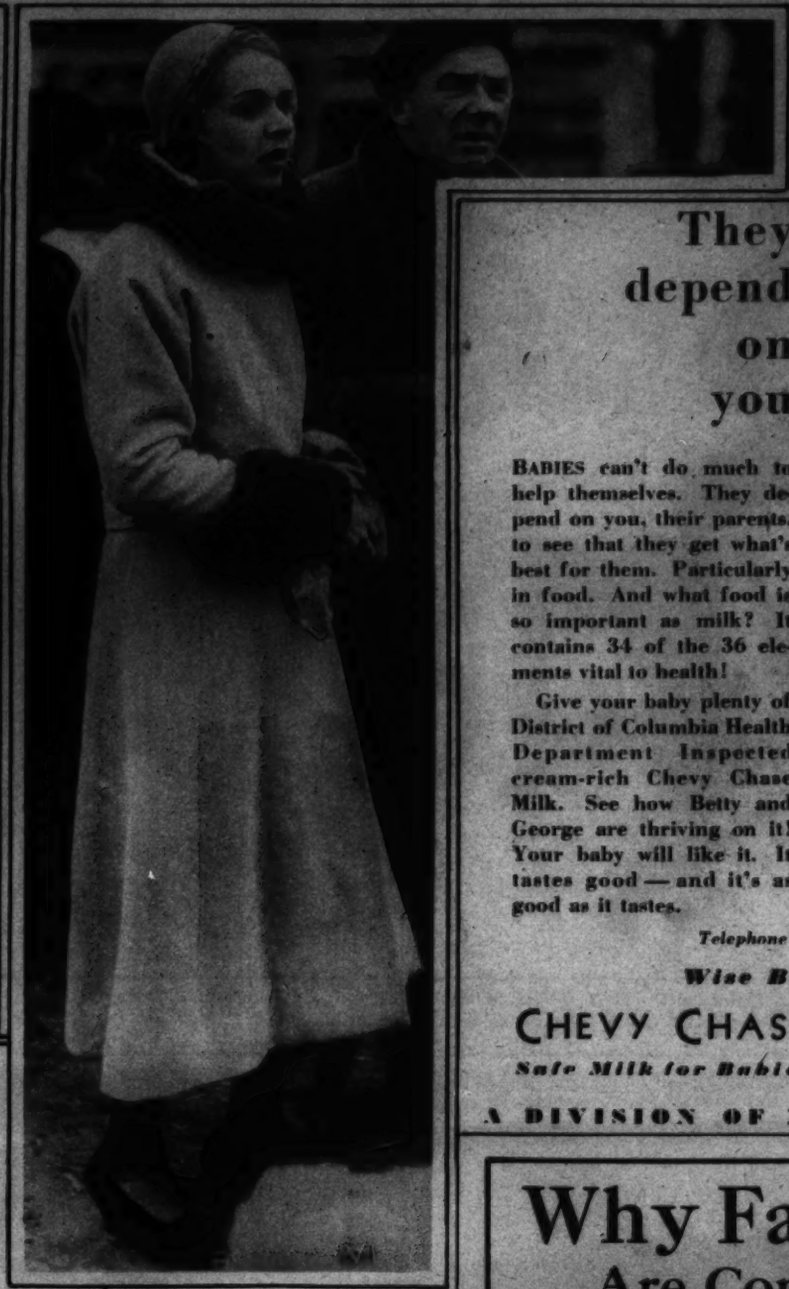
No. 533
Paul S. Torrens, Jr.
7 Months of Age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Torrens
1113 Garrison St. N.W.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

DECATUR 1400

FOR SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT. Chief Justice Hughes presents awards of $2,500 each to Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass and Dr. Ernst Antevs.
A. P.



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1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.


# They depend on you

Betty Frances Silver, age 15 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silver, 5122 Conduit Road, N. W.

George H. Willmer, Jr., age 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Willmer, 3143 Dunbarton Avenue.

**BABIES can't do much to help themselves. They depend on you, their parents, to see that they get what's best for them. Particularly in food. And what food is so important as milk? It contains 34 of the 36 elements vital to health!**

**Give your baby plenty of District of Columbia Health Department Inspected cream-rich Chevy Chase Milk. See how Betty and George are thriving on it! Your baby will like it. It tastes good — and it's as good as it tastes.**

*Telephone* WEST 0183

***Wise Brothers***

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

***Safe Milk for Babies***

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

BRIDE AND GROOM. Tom Moore, screen actor, and his bride, Eleanor Merry, photographed for the first time since their marriage in Tia Juana in November.
A. P.

MRS. JOHN GROSS, who before her recent marriage was Miss Barbara Ballantine, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine.
H. & E.


# Why Fat Folks Are Complacent

## That Weak Gland

Science has found that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. And that same cause robs people of their vim. Too much food turns to fat, too little to energy, for lack of a gland secretion.

Now doctors the world over supply this missing factor in treating obesity. Thus vim comes back as the weight goes down.

This modern method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A famous medical laboratory prepares them to present this treatment in its right form. People have used Marmola for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results. All folks know that excess fat, in those years, has been disappearing fast.

A book in each box of Marmola tells why it acts, and how. The formula is given, so users and their doctors may know all about it.

If you are over-fat, do what the best physicians now are doing. Fight the cause. Go get Marmola. Watch its effects on both weight and vim. Use until weight returns to normal and energy to par. No starvation can do much until that gland cause is corrected. Start this right way now.

**MARMOLA** Prescription Tablets
*The Right Way to Reduce*

**At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box**

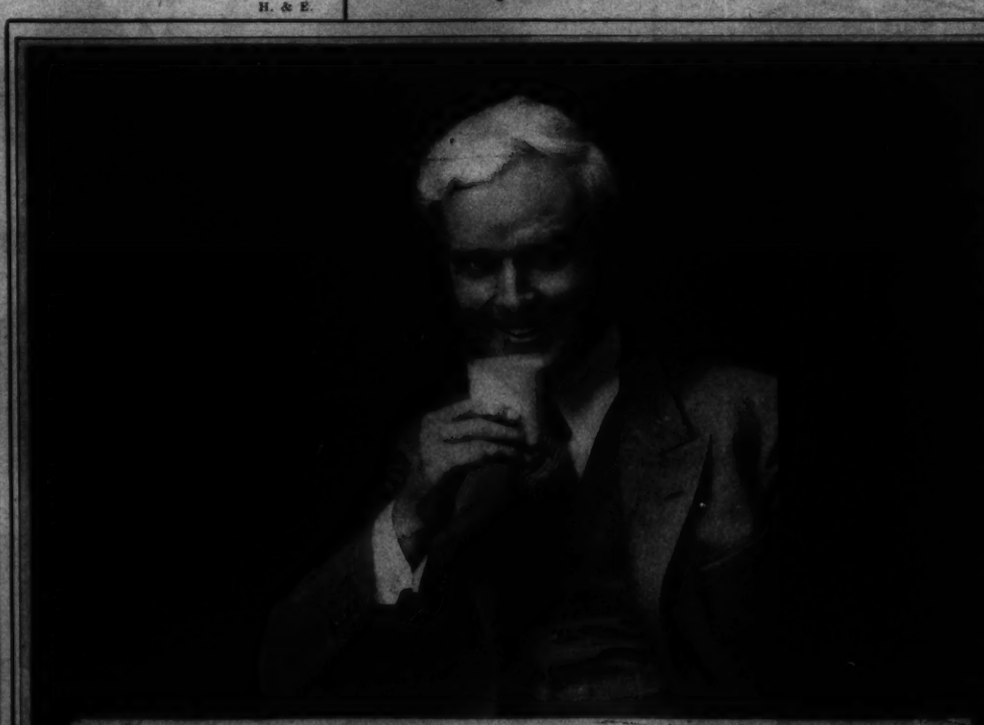
JEAN DARLING, 8-year-old blonde movie actress, photographed in New York holding a petition for President Hoover. She is an adopted princess of the Sioux Tribe.
A. P.

DAN TOTHEROH, above, author of "Distant Drums," and, right, Beulah Bondi, to be seen in the play at the Belasco this week.

PAYS HIS RESPECTS. Dr. W. W. Yen, new Chinese Minister, posed with Secretary of State Stimson on his first visit to the State Department.
A. P.

MISSING IS FOUND. Clare J. Penfield, of Columbus, Ohio, pictured with his daughter, Virginia, 19, in Providence, R. I., where she was found after having disappeared in Philadelphia en route home from Swarthmore.
A. P.

HOW FAIR FOOTBALL PLAYERS PREPARE FOR THE GAME. This was just before the "California Roses" met the "Chicago Bears." The "Bears," incidentally won.
A. P.

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, January 3, 1932

WRITTEN BY PHIL NOWLAN
DRAWN BY DICK CALKINS

# BUCK ROGERS

## 25th Century A.D.

WE HAD LANDED ON A STRANGE PLANET, THE EXISTENCE OF WHICH HAD BEEN PREDICTED FIVE HUNDRED YEARS BEFORE, – IT WAS A BLEAK, DREAR WORLD OF GIGANTIC DIMENSIONS AND PERPETUAL TWILIGHT – WE FOUND A SEA OF FRESH WATER, AND WERE REFILLING OUR TANKS WHEN WE WERE CUT OFF FROM THE SPACE SHIP BY AN IMMENSE BEAST – ATTACKED BY A SEA-DRAGON, THE BEAST LIFTED OUR SPACE SHIP BODILY TO HURL IT AT HIS ANTAGONIST–IF IT SMASHED, WE WERE DOOMED TO SPEND OUR LIFE ON THIS HORRIBLE, EERIE WORLD.

Buddy Deering

THE BEAST HURLED THE SPACE SHIP.

OH BUDDY! IT DIDN'T BREAK!

BUT WHAT A HEADACHE THAT DRAGON WILL HAVE!

## IN DESPERATE PLIGHT

THE DRAGON WAS ROUTED –

LOOK! THE BEAST IS AFTER HIM!

NOW'S OUR CHANCE TO GET BACK TO THE SHIP! COME ON !!!

BUT OUR WEIGHT ON THIS VAST PLANET WAS TERRIBLE.

I CAN HARDLY MOVE! – I MUST WEIGH A TON!

THE BEAST SEES US TOO! – HE'S COMING BACK!!

EACH STEP TOOK ALL OUR STRENGTH.

WE CAN'T MAKE IT, BUDDY! – HOW CAN WE?

IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE! WE'VE GOT TO, THAT'S ALL!

THE BEAST BARELY MISSED US!

WE MADE IT!

BY A HAIR'S BREADTH!

I THREW THE GREAT BOLTS – THE SHIP LURCHED VIOLENTLY.

NOW WE'RE SAFE BUT –

HE MUST BE CLIMBING ALL OVER US!

THE HUGE ANIMAL WAS BATTING THE SPHERE AROUND! – FORTUNATELY WE FELL INTO THE CONTROL ROOM!

IF I CAN ONLY REACH THE CONTROLS!

OUCH! OH MY HEAD!

BUT I DID MANAGE TO REACH THEM.

NOW! ON WITH THE POWER!

IT'S STEADIED US – EVEN THOUGH HE'S STILL BATTING AT US – B-BUT WE'RE NOT RISING BUDDY! OFF THE GROUND!

AT LAST – JERKILY – UNSTEADILY, WE LURCHED SLUGGISHLY UPWARD!

IT'S THE BEAST! COME QUICK! – LOOK! HE'S STILL CLINGING TO US!!

I– I WONDER WHY WE DON'T GO HIGHER! – WE SEEM TO HAVE REACHED OUR "CEILING" ALREADY!

WE COULD RISE NO FARTHER! WE DARED NOT LAND! – AND THE BEAST, WITH INEXHAUSTIBLE STRENGTH CLUNG TIGHT!!

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

JACK O'CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

An Annual Event

By H. J. TUTHILL

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

Sunday, January 3, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

## Gasoline Alley

By King

GEE, CORKY, LOOK AT HER SNOW!

GOLLY, ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL! EVERYTHING IS SO NICE AN' CLEAN. I WISH IT WOULD STAY THAT WAY.

NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE, PAL. YOU'VE MARRED UP THE NICE WHITE SNOW.

H'LO, SKEEZIX LET'S GO SLIDIN'

GEE, SPUD, YOU'VE TRACKED OUR NICE SNOW ALL UP

'AN' UNCLE WALT IS SHOVELIN' A PATH RIGHT THROUGH IT.

IF HE DOESN'T MAKE YOU DO IT YOU SHOULDN'T KICK.

WELL WE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE SOME FUN OUT OF IT.

SURE.

IT DOESN'T LOOK MUCH LIKE IT DID.

OH, WELL. IT WOULD MELT IN THE SPRING ANYWAY!

SNOWIN' AGAIN. DOESN'T IT COME DOWN NICE AN' QUIET?

YEAH. AN' EVEN OUR HOUSE LOOKS PRETTY GOOD AFTER A SNOWSTORM.

GEE, SPUD, I WISH MY FACE WOULD GET CLEAN AN' WHITE THAT WAY WITHOUT WASHIN'

DON'T YOU CARE — I'LL WASH IT FOR YOU

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

## THAT PHONEY NICKEL

YOU CAN'T SPEND THAT HERE — IT'S PHONEY

NUMBER PLEASE!

I DON'T CARE ANYBODY YOU GOT

EASY COME EASY GO.

Oh Yes— THAT GASOLINE ALLEY STAMP AGAIN

LOOK OVER YOUR COLLECTION! NOW AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU CUT THEM OUT. MORE TO COME.

PETE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

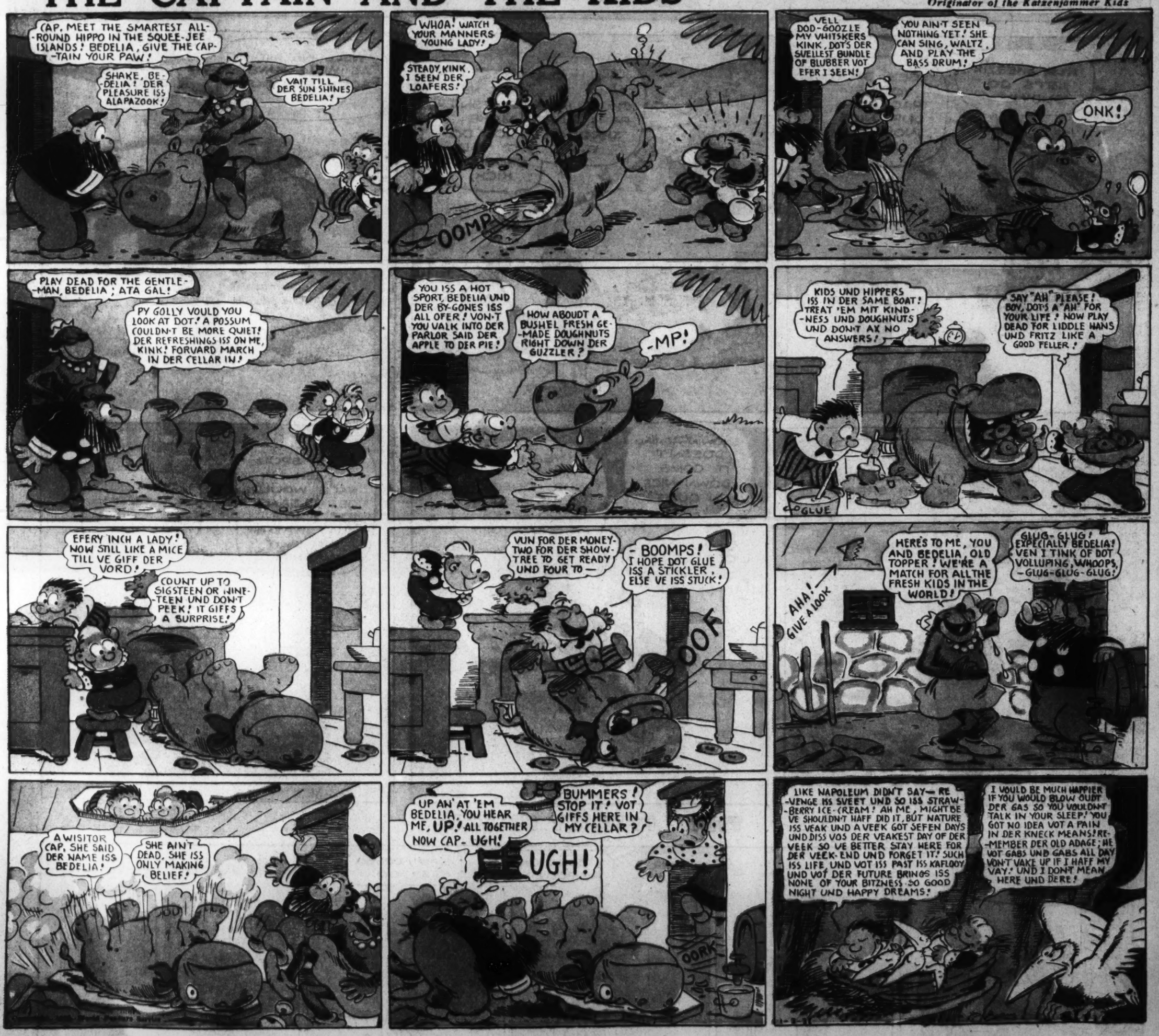
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**By R. Dirks**

*Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*




**Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features**

**S'MATTER POP?** ✣ **You Can't Insinuate At Ambrose!** ✣ **By C. M. PAYNE**

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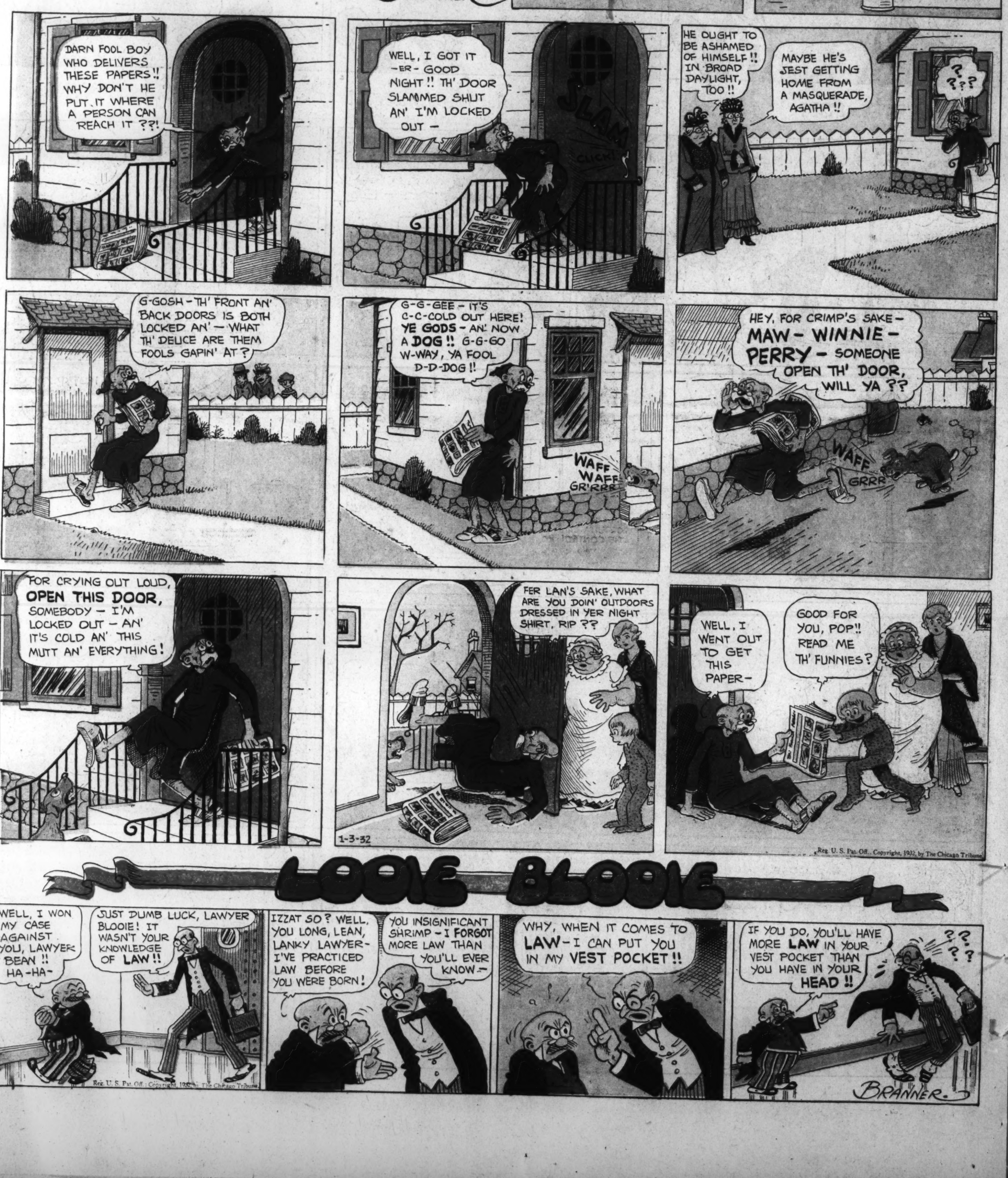
# Winnie Winkle

## THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER.




## LOOIE BLOOIE

# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

## "OLD ABE"..

official Civil War mascot of the 8th Wisconsin Infantry, INSPIRED AND LED HIS COMRADES THROUGH 36 BATTLES...

HE UTTERED SHRILL CRIES OF DEFIANCE AT THE GRAY COATS WHO MADE SPECIAL EFFORTS TO KILL HIM...

HE WAS WOUNDED AT CORINTH AND AGAIN AT VICKSBURG...

LAWRENCE
LESTER
LETHA
LLOYD
LEONARD
LOWELL
LUELLA
LAVERNA
LOLA
LELAND

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson, of Elliott, Iowa...

**STRANGE AS IT SEEMS..**

One of the outstanding heroes of the Civil War was an EAGLE.

Old Abe, prior to 1861, was just an ordinary eagle. He was captured in Wisconsin by an Indian and was purchased by a white man for a bushel of corn. He was then sold to another man who presented him to the 8th Wisconsin Infantry.

Old Abe became the official mascot, and the 8th Wisconsin Infantry came to be known as the Eagle Regiment. A special perch was constructed for him, and a soldier was assigned to the duty of carrying him alongside the colors in all battles.

For three years Old Abe served as an inspiration to the troops. Such was his encouragement to the Yankees, that the Confederates made special efforts to do away with him. At Corinth, General Price is reported to have remarked, "I would rather have him, than the whole brigade." But Abe continued to scream at the Confederates every time a gray coat appeared, although he was wounded at Corinth, and again at Vicksburg. The Southerners came to hate the eagle as much as he evidently hated them, and called him the "Yankee Buzzard."

Through 36 battles Old Abe led the Eagle Regiment. He was formally accepted by the Wisconsin Governor on behalf of the state. His history, published in a pamphlet, brought $16,000 for disabled soldiers. He lived peacefully until March, 1881, when he died as a result of breathing smoke when the Madison capitol burned.

• • •

The Babirusa, a bluish-colored, pig-like animal, found on the island of Celebes, and other parts of the Malay Archipelago, is often a victim of its own tusks. The tusks which grow completely through the upper lip, are used in fighting, and pushing through undergrowth. However, they sometimes grow too much, and penetrate the animal's skull, thereby causing its death.

• • •

*Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.*

johnhix

A KING WHO WEARS A SILK HAT FOR A CROWN...
Hiambilli, of the Ovambos, in South Africa
• • •

HERE LIES THE BODY OF POOR FRANK ROW, PARISH CLERK, AND GRAVE STONE CUTTER. AND THIS IS WRIT TO LET YOU KNOW, WHAT FRANK FOR OTHERS US'D TO DO, IS NOW FOR FRANK DONE BY ANOTHER..

An epitaph in Selby, Eng.

A 2-HEADED SNAKE WAS FOUND by Miss Elaine Fibush, Oakland, Calif.

THE SKULL OF A BABIRUSA THAT WAS KILLED BY ITS OWN TUSK... from the island of Celebes..

HYDE AND SKINNER ARE FURRIERS IN Cleveland, Ohio
• • •

LITTLE FALLS HIGH SCHOOL, MINN., SCORED 144 POINTS IN 144 MINUTES...
3 games, 12-minute quarters—
-1931-

1-3-32

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

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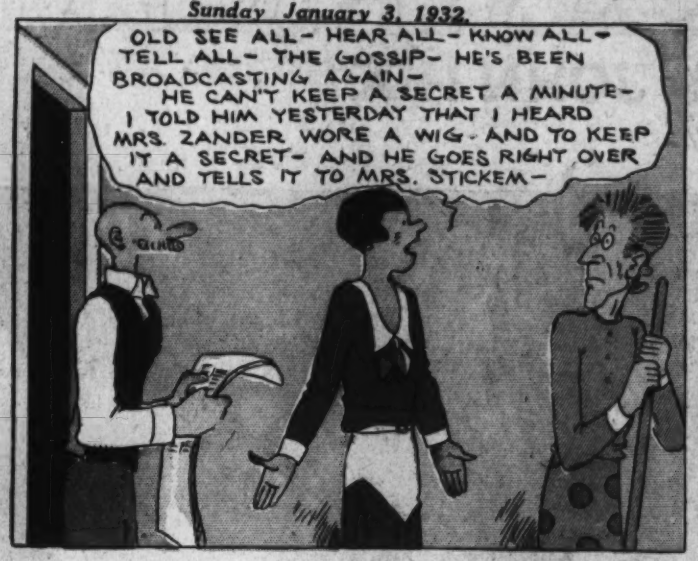

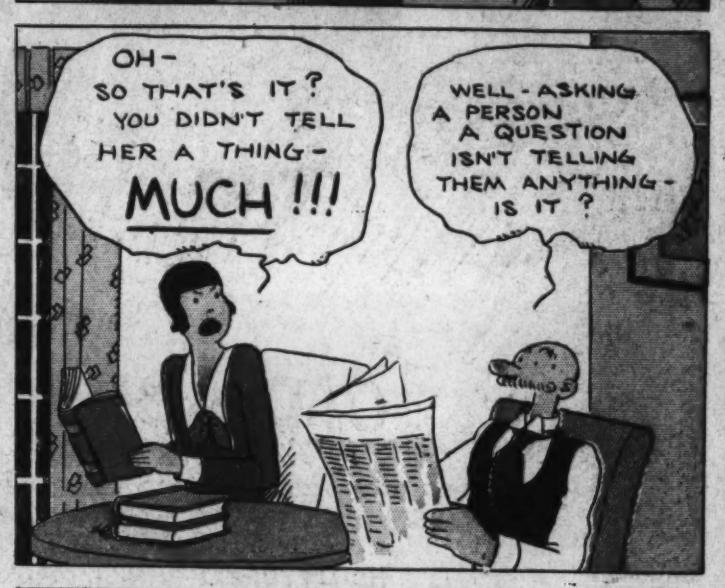

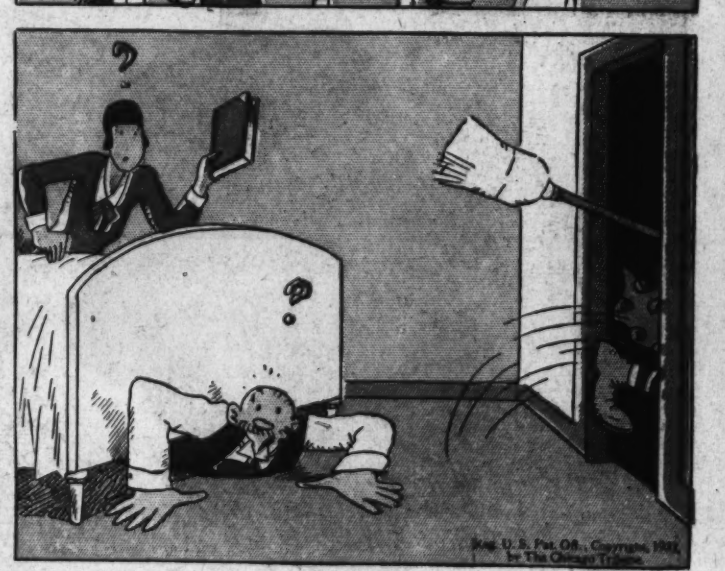

## OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post